



CARL KILLIS

Carl
 to a nice guy
 who I enjoyed working
 with and what ever you
 future and do in the horse
 to see ya after you get
 out of school

Carl
 Wayne

CARL: To a great guy,
 have a super summer, and
 maybe I'll see ya on the
 court next year.
 your friend
 Don Wayne!

to a good friend
 and a very good
 singer. Be good
 stay out of trouble

Don Wayne

Carl,
 You're a sweet guy, and
 a great basketball player. We
 had fun in Science, hope we have
 some classes together next year.
 Good luck in the summer. Maybe
 Next year I'll join track. Okay?
 "81"
 Bye.
 Love
 Teri

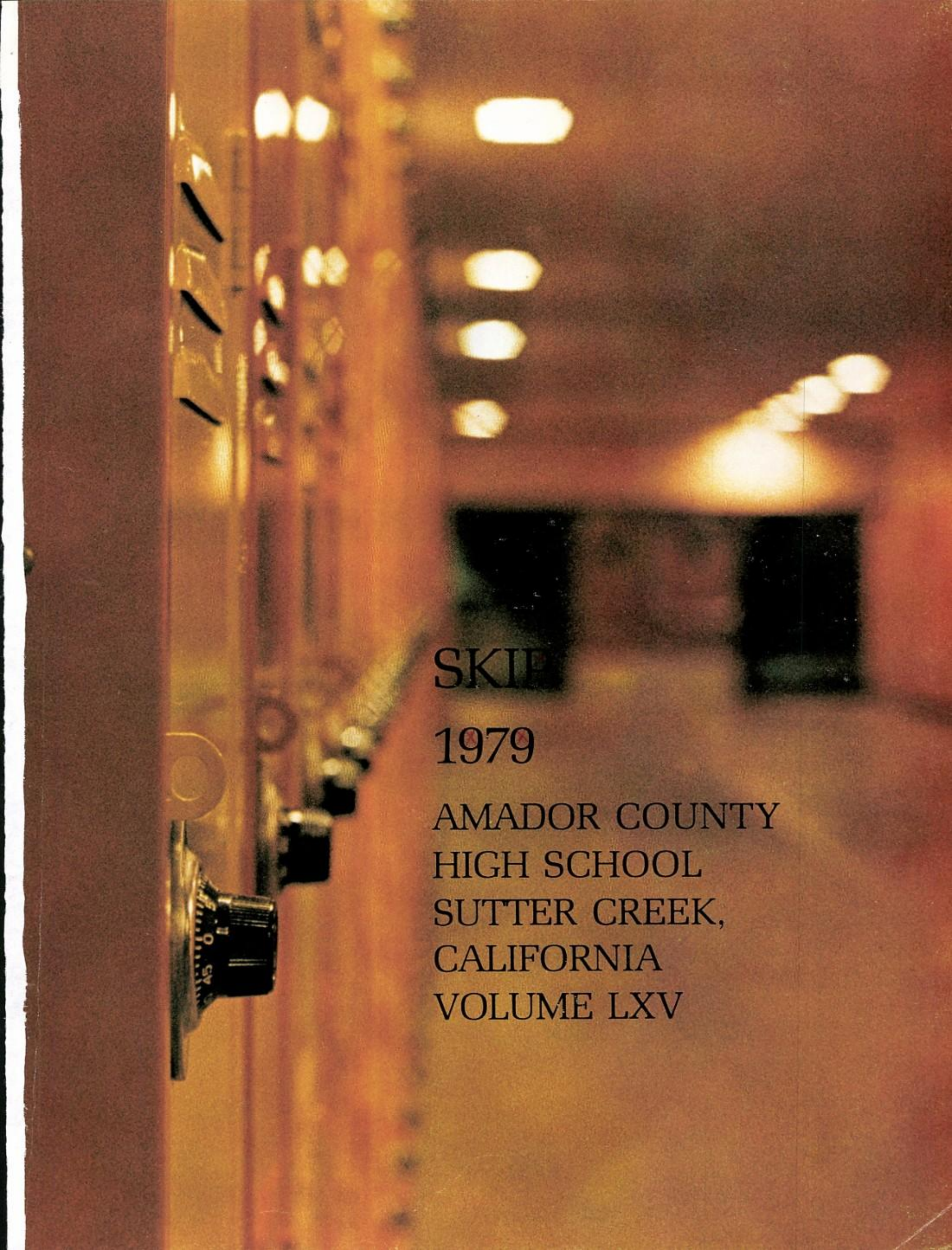
B. Osterman

Carla)
Well this year is
gone and it sure was
great sharing it with you,
I know we only had one class
together but I feel like we are
really close. Kind of like brother and sister.
(kind of) were sure going to have to keep
in touch with letters next year so we can
keep up this friendship. You a super friend and
I love you very much.

Love always,

Amiee Dregler

P.S. Keep up that excellent basketball and
try to stay away from all these girls.
P.S.S. I got a big crush on you!



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From the Original Skip-1914

As the mining skip brings
to the surface
the gold, so the

Skip

brings to the Public the best of
our school work.

1. Teamwork pays off in Varsity Volleyball competition. 2. Varsity player glances back into the stands searching for a familiar face before locking heads with Calaveras. 3. Slow dancers populate the dance floor. 4. First quarter P.E classes provide the opportunity for students to practice their coordination. 5. Jazz Band provides an opening selection at West Point's Lumberjack Days.



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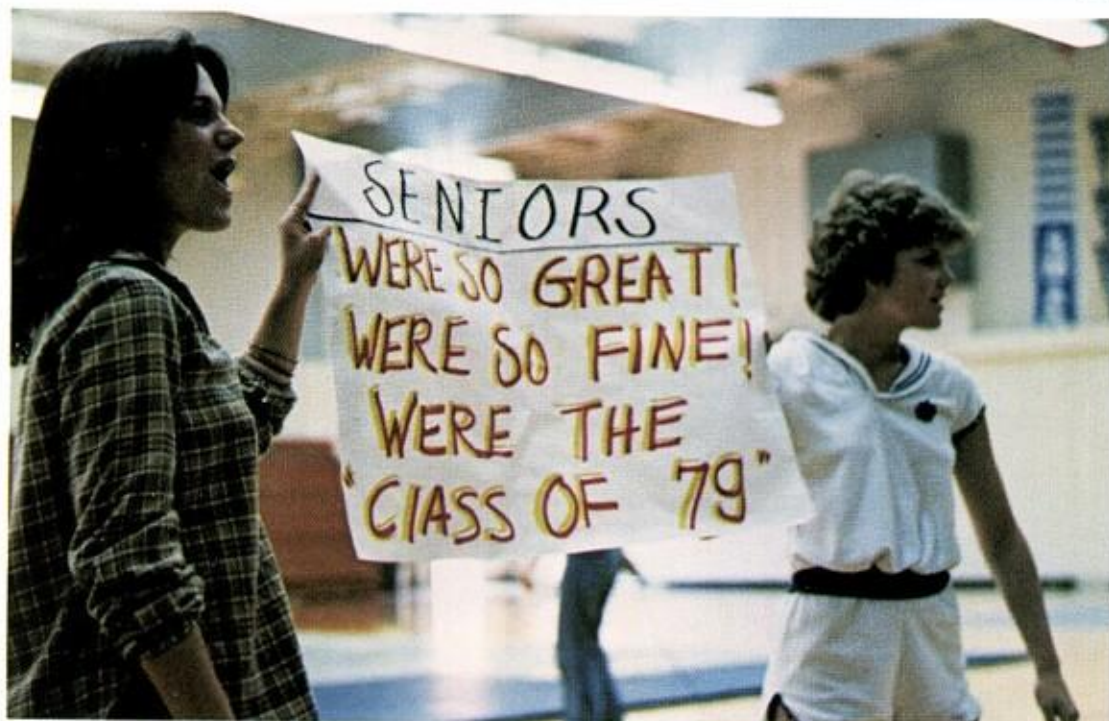


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1. JV player looks over his shoulder towards Hughson defense as he streaks down the sidelines. 2. Proudly displayed chant fails to win first spirit stick competition. 3. Avoiding the crowd during Lumberjack Days, Doug Gidding waits between musical numbers. 4. A vacant campus and nighttime lighting give the District Office a supernatural effect. 5. Blue bananas will be the only rewards these seniors receive their participation in the Pep Squad sponsored banana eating contest.

4 Impressions of Immortality



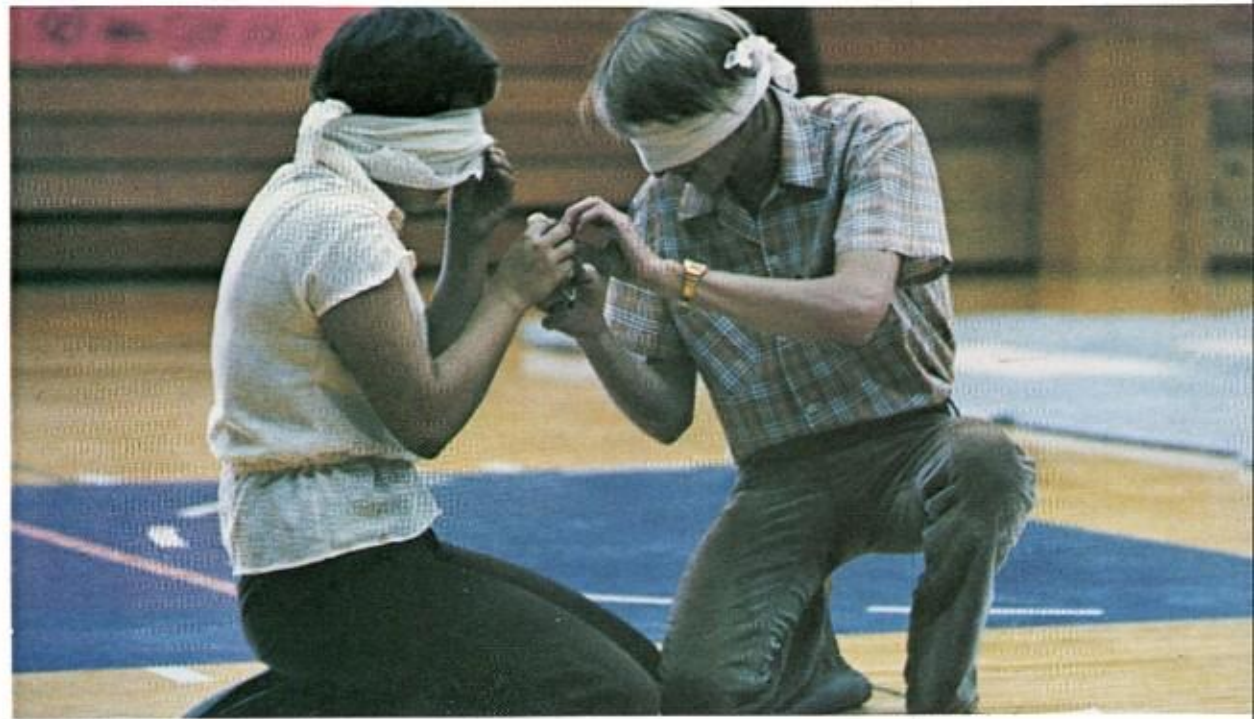
Kismet

Our years are like shadows
That change from night to day.
From darkness to lightness
Like a dream that fades away.
From sunrise to sunset
Over the hills of life.
Our years are gradually moving
To an evening trail of life.

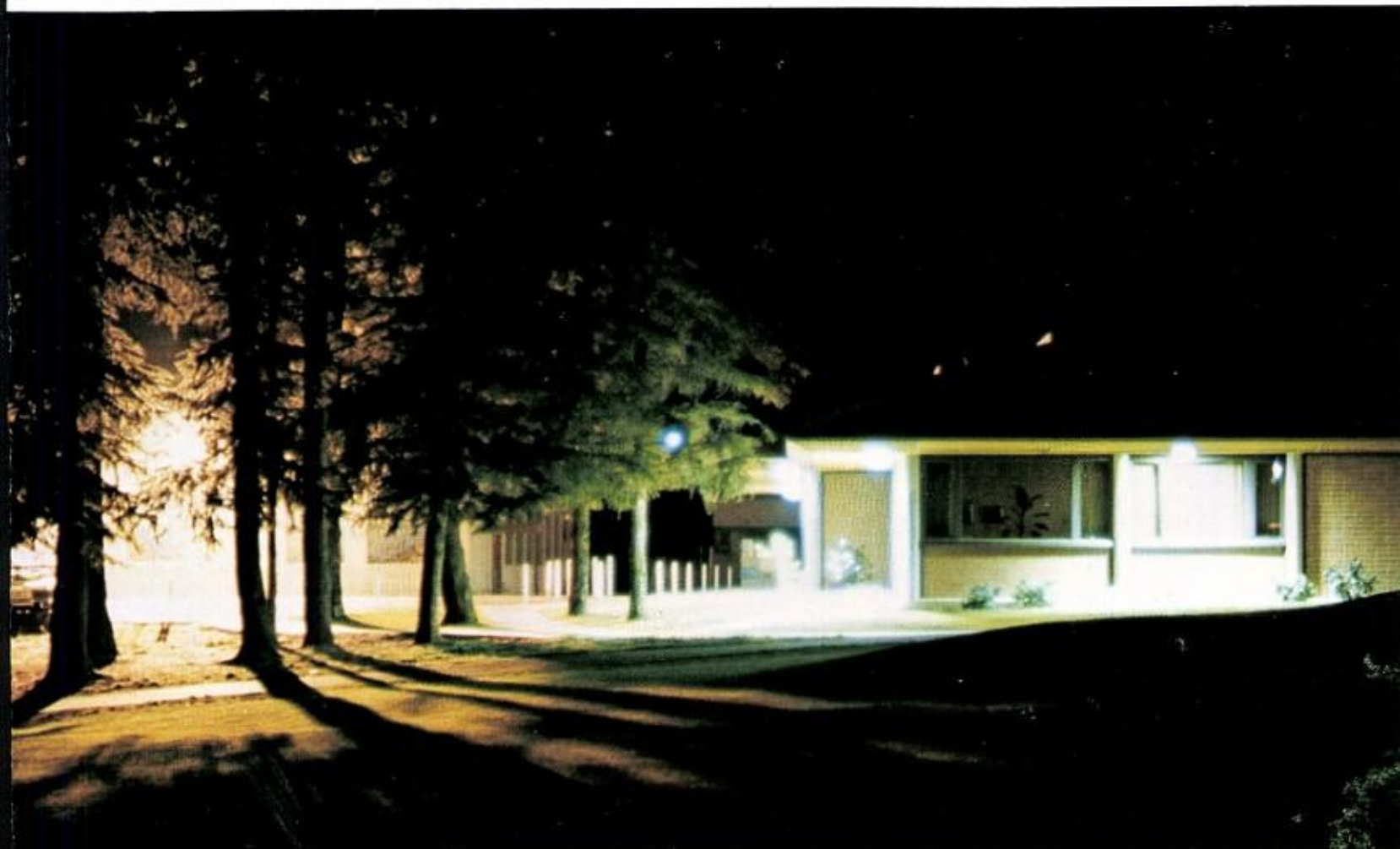


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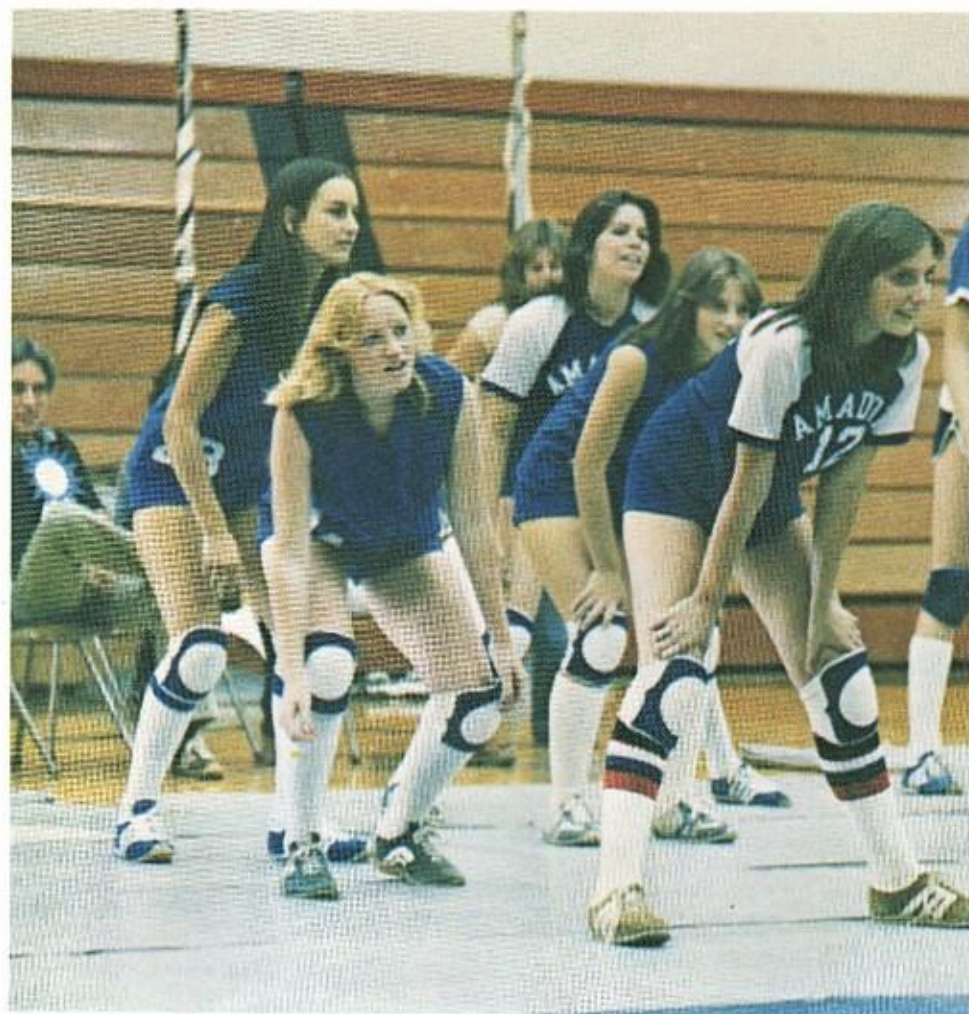
Then

Priceless moments like coins
jingled within our pockets.

Eventually, we squandered
them,

the seconds and minutes
the pennies and nickels.

We frivolously spent!
Like shiny quarters and
darkened dimes,
they were spent and wasted
on important and
unimportant times ...

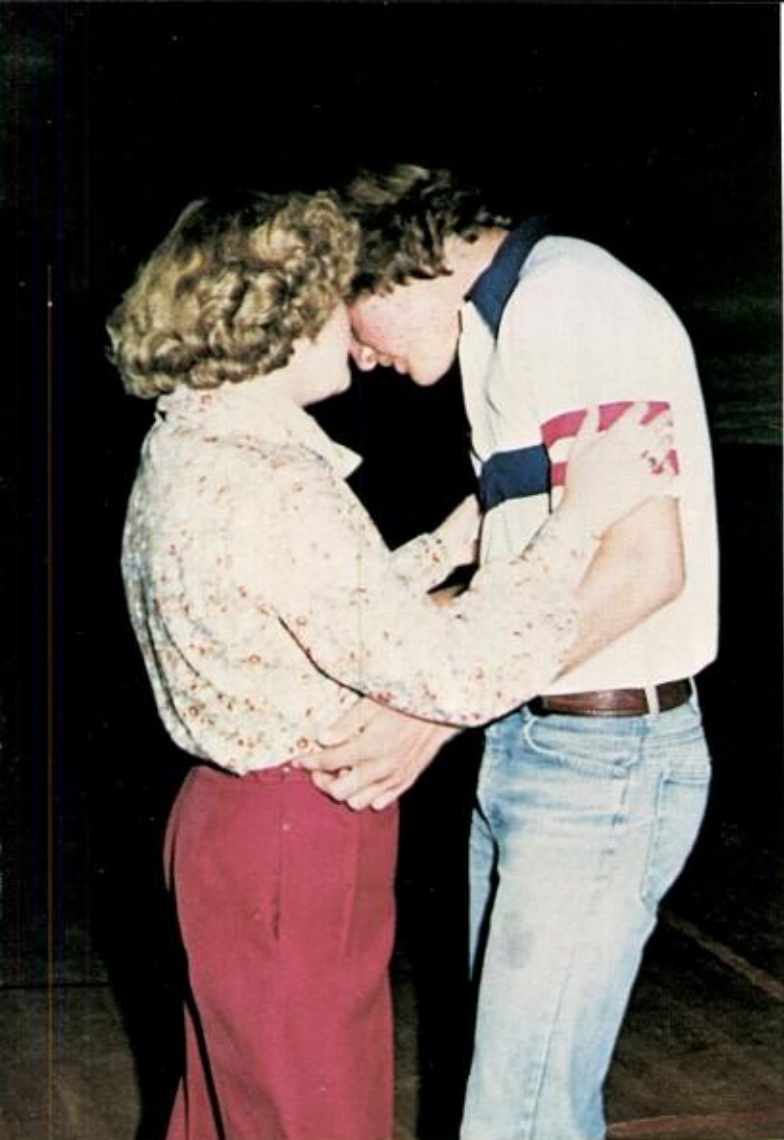


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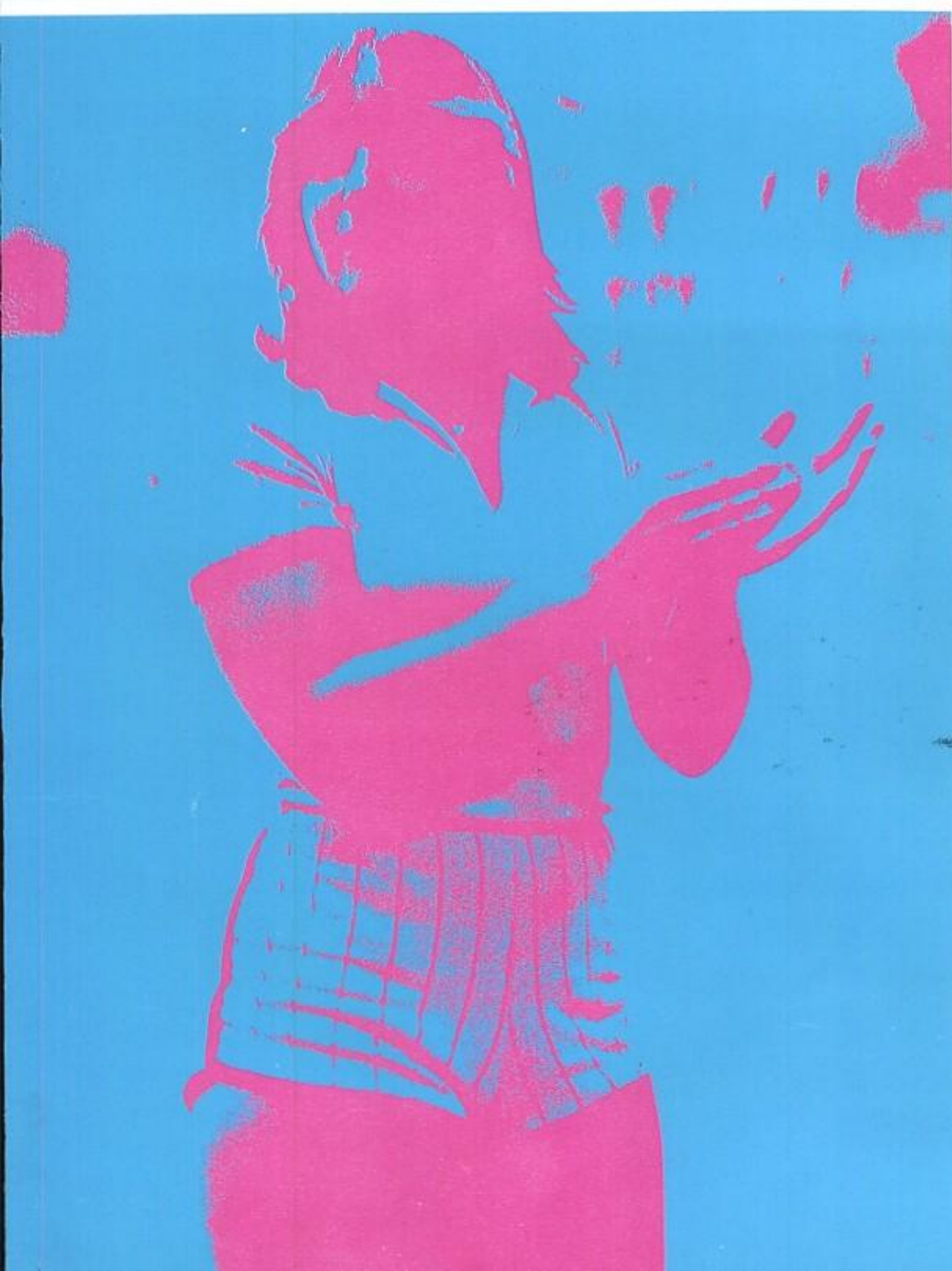
1. The JV Volleyball Team impresses rally-goers with their well-practiced Japanese Roll. 2. Students socialize during the thirty minute lunch break.



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Now

... Now the collection
dwindles;
useless pennies once thrown
away

are precious seconds
held tightly everyday.

The last coins are gone,
the moments are scattered,
but out of those moments
and coins that once jingled,
remain the memories,
distorted and mingled.

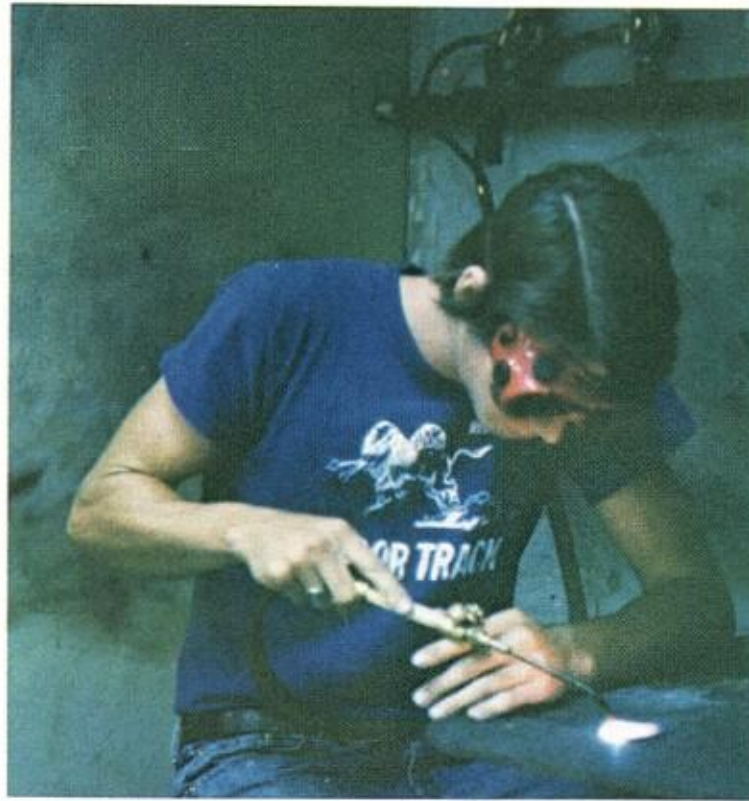
3. A confidence is shared between
dance partners. 4. Songleader Kim
Hollinger sets the beat for the Fight
Song. 5. Neon scoreboard spells vic-
tory in the last fourteen seconds of
the game.

Poem XXIII

Where do we go from here?
Love has kindled a small fire.

Tears have snuffed it out.
Where do we go from here?

1. Steadying his torch,
Vern Booth makes an
even bead on his project.
2. Female fans enjoy the
performance of the Pe-
gasus Band.

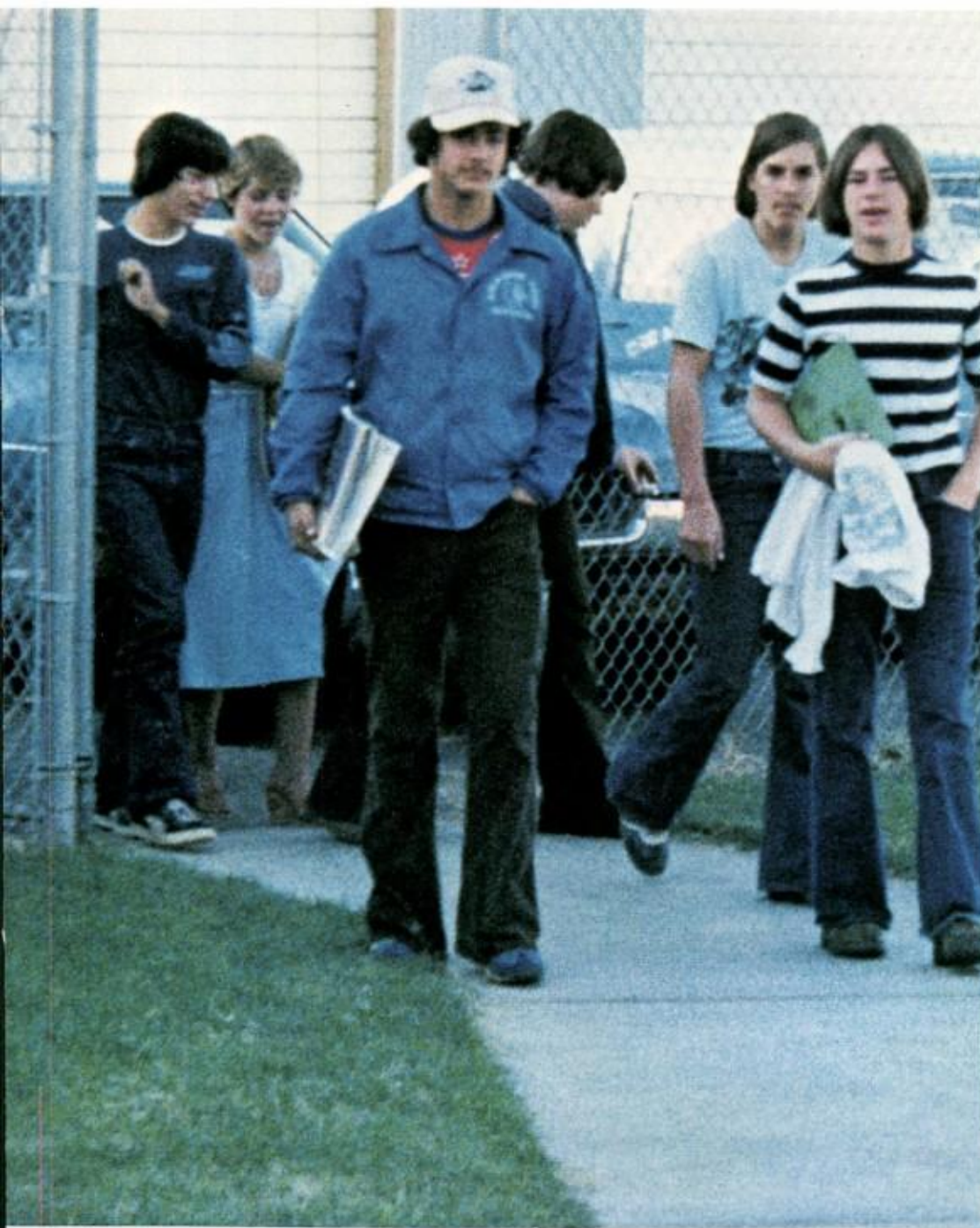


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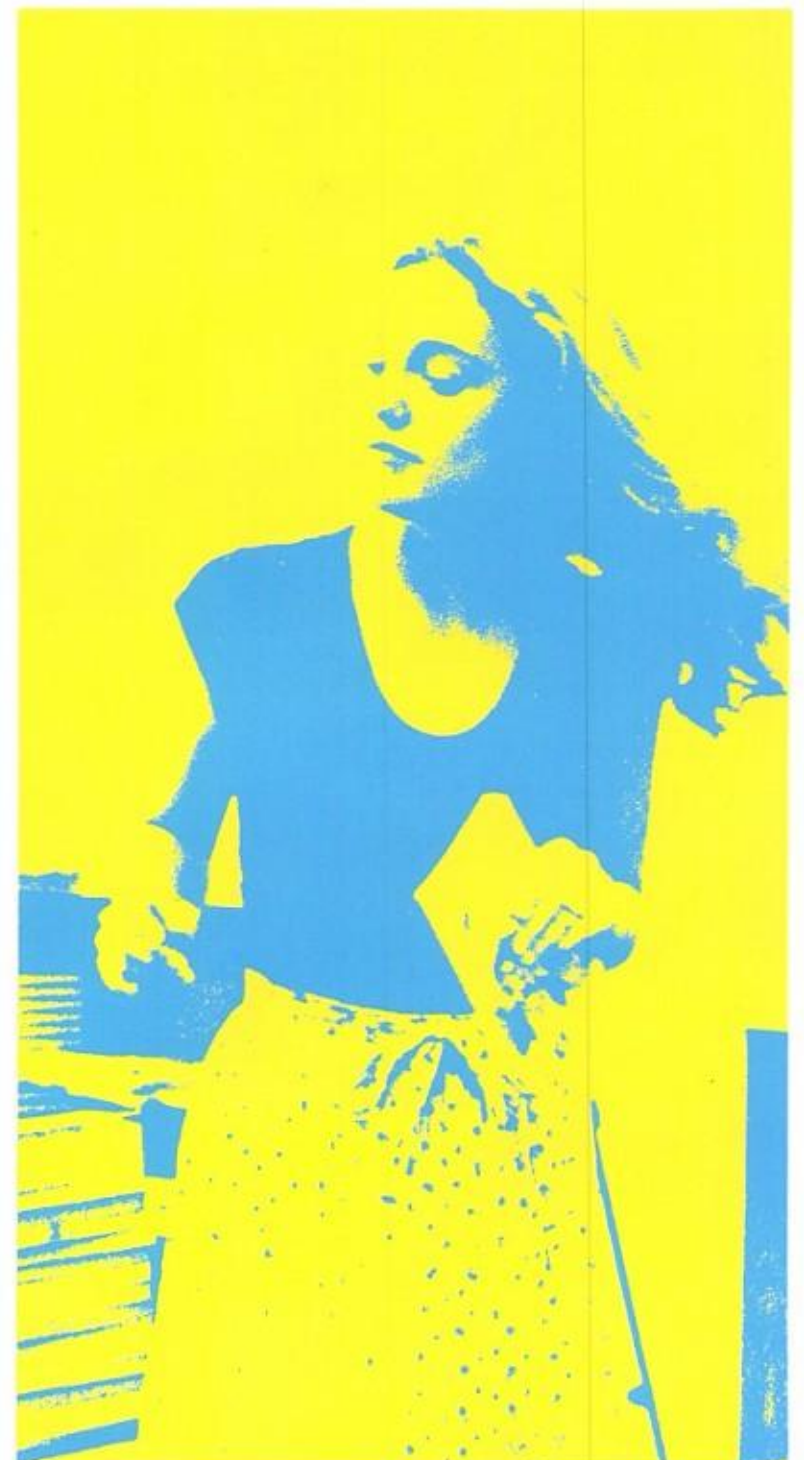


Poem VIII

Isn't it strange
that common people
like you and me
are builders of eternity?

3. Passengers of the 8:15 bus reluctantly trudge towards their first period classes. 4. Enthusiastic Freshmen are eager to participate in Junior sponsored dance. 5. Humanities student, Jerry Ozment, returns to her seat after receiving her copy of Poe's works.

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Poem V

If life
is so simple,
why do
so many
people
foul it up?



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1. Teachers Robinson and Beach guard one of the exits in the gym during the first dance of the year. 2. JV alternates intently watch the Linden game action while awaiting a signal from the coach. 3. Kenna Bovero takes stance in preparation to serve.





Poem XXXI

Moments, like tiny
drops of water,
quickly build to
overflow, with years,
the bucket of life.

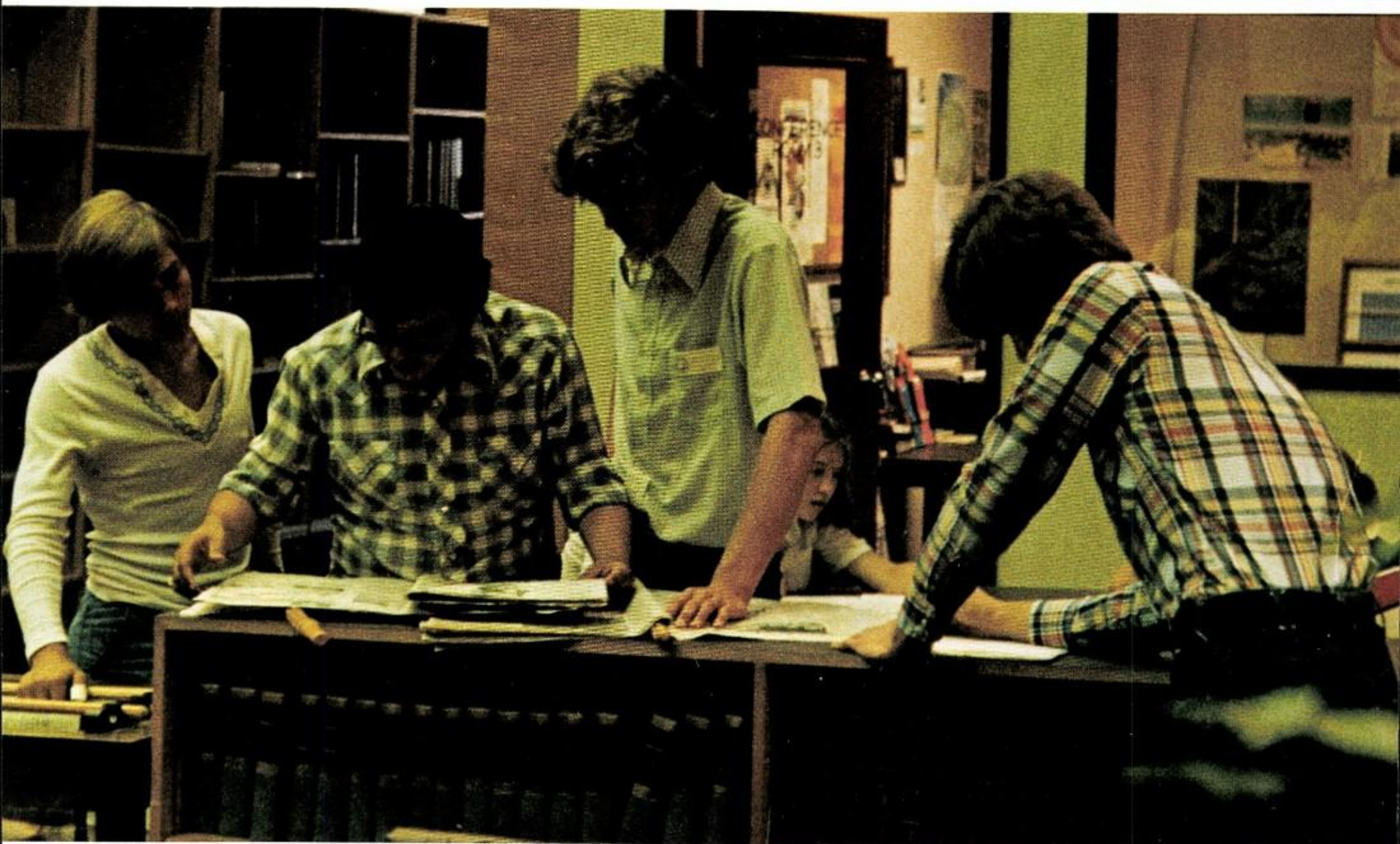
4. Quarterback Randy Brunson (12) fades back to pass as Rocky Deavers (61) wrestles with Delta defense. 5. Students are absorbed in the rock sounds of a noontime concert on the Senior Lawn.

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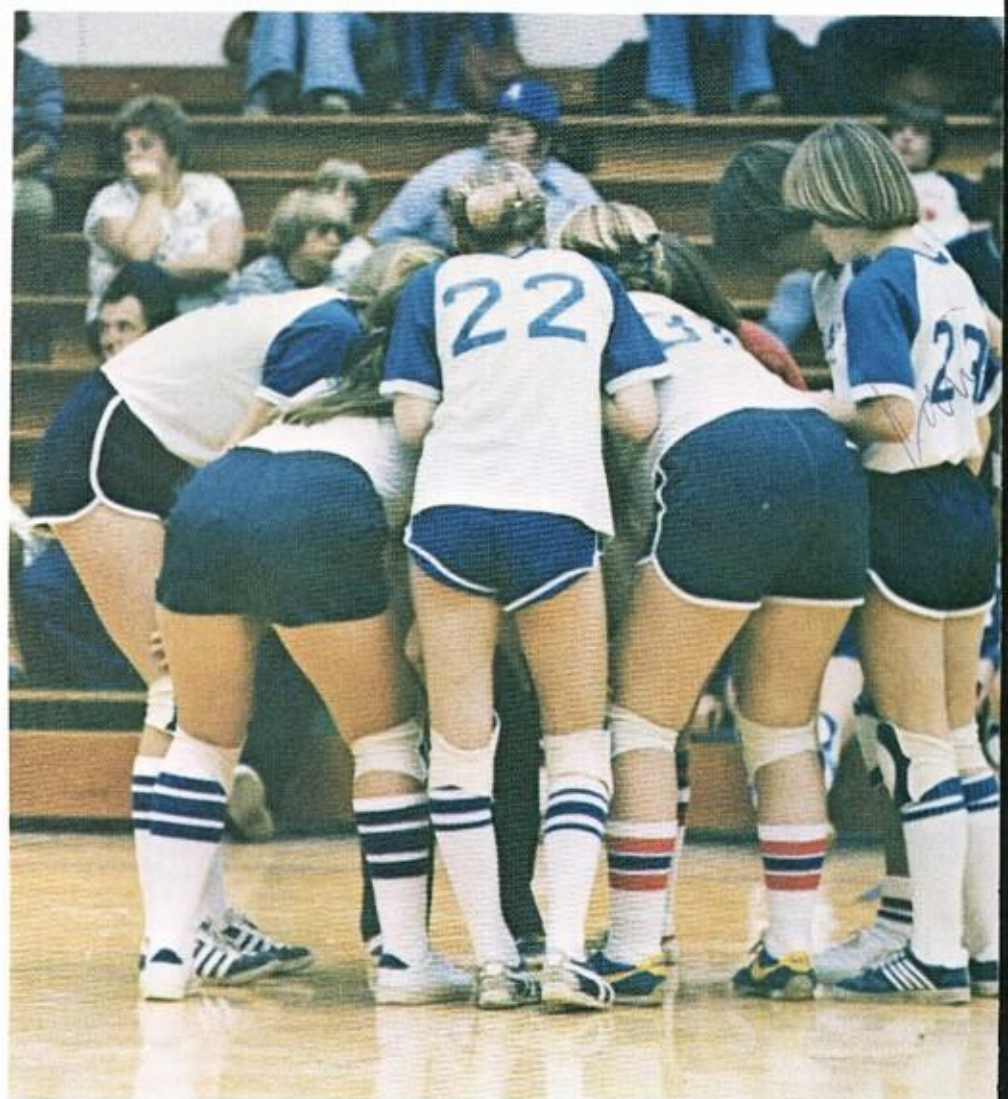
Destiny

There's a plan
greater than anyone knows;
a haven
where storm tossed souls may
go
a spread panorama
so far
no one can see;
most call it death—
I, immortality.

1. Government students hurriedly search for articles to fulfill their current events assignment. 2. JV Volleyball Team receives last minute pep talk from Coach Fox.

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3. A seemingly successful catch results in an incomplete pass for JV player Gregg MacFadden. 4. Clarinets played by Lynn Wheat and Linda Pinelli set the rhythm for the cheerleaders' Greased Lightning routine. 5. Mirror image adds intrigue to night lighting of gym.



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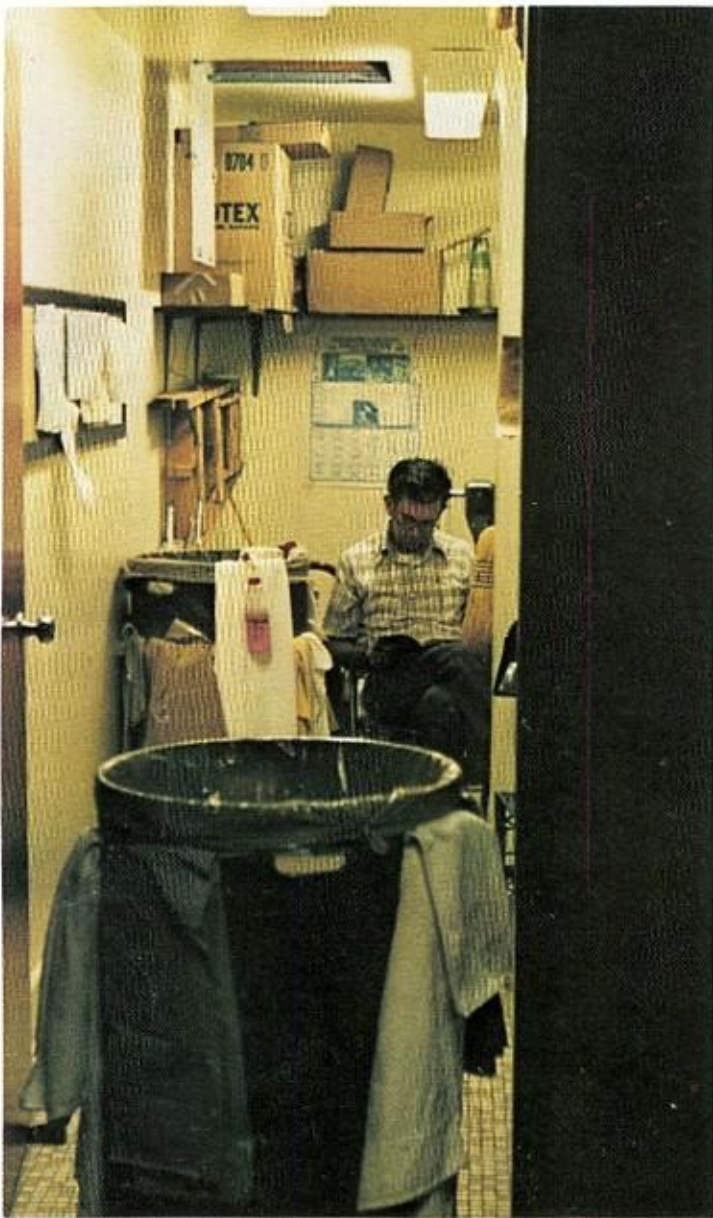


Poem XXIII

Life is as space,
broad,
expansive,
endless ...
but often
one comes
up against a brick wall.

POEM III

"You can't go back,"
mocks time.
"For I began it,
I keep it going,
and I will end it."

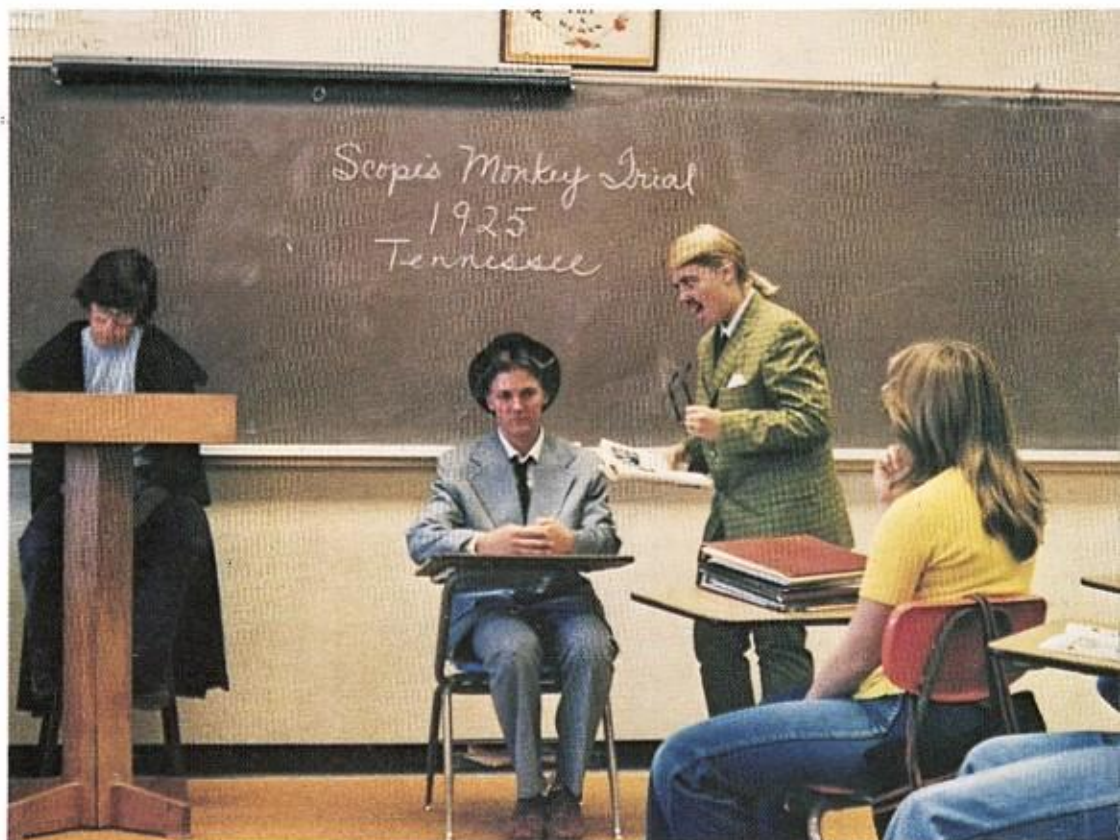


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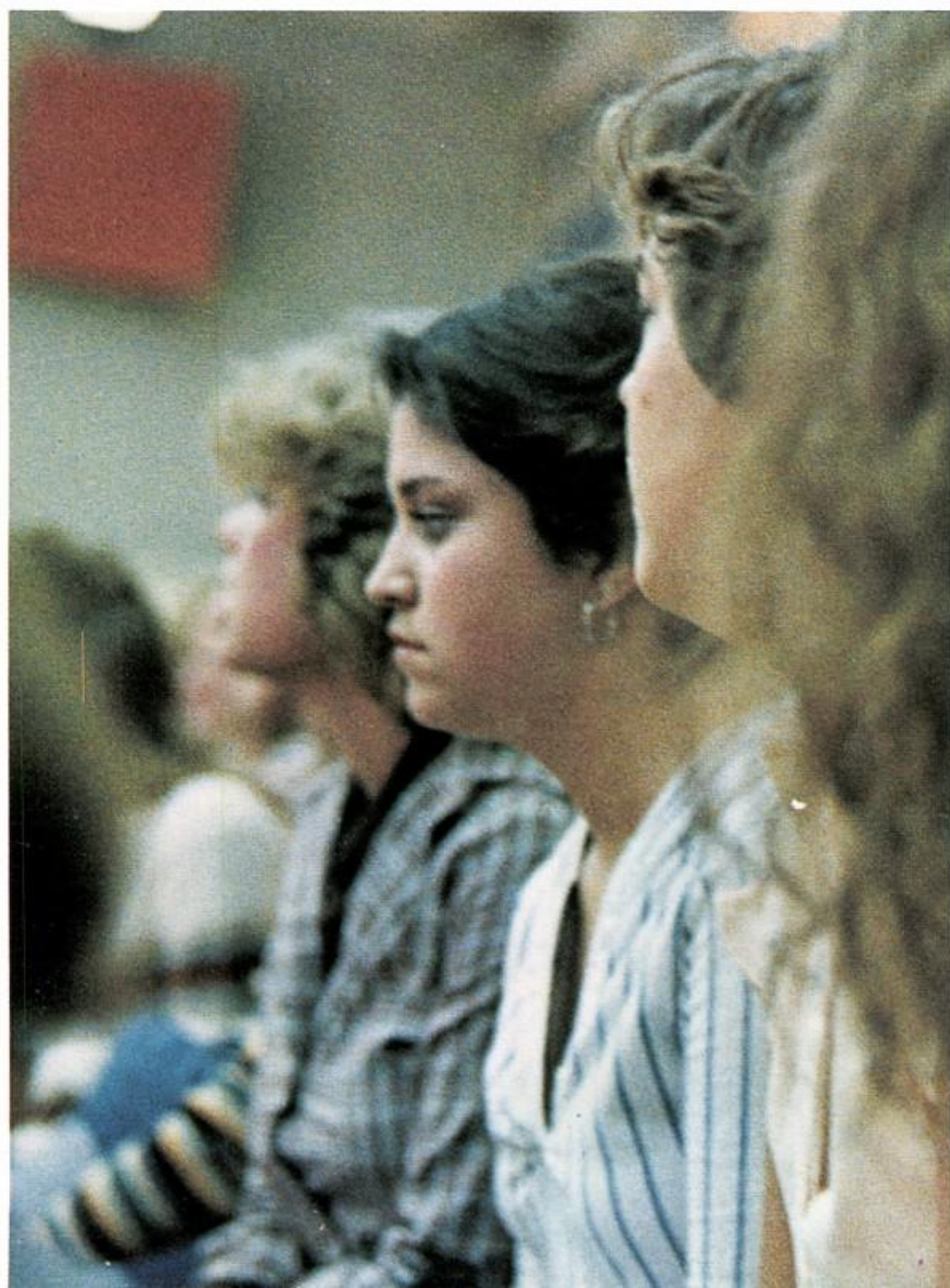
1. Custodian Shackleton patiently waits for the girls to vacate the "facilities." 2. Buffalo talk is one of the main entertainments at all football games. 3. Defense attorney Darrow (Pam Noland) interrogates student Howard (Deanne Smith) in a reenactment of the Scope's Monkey Trial concerning evolution.





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someone asked.

"I'm alive,"

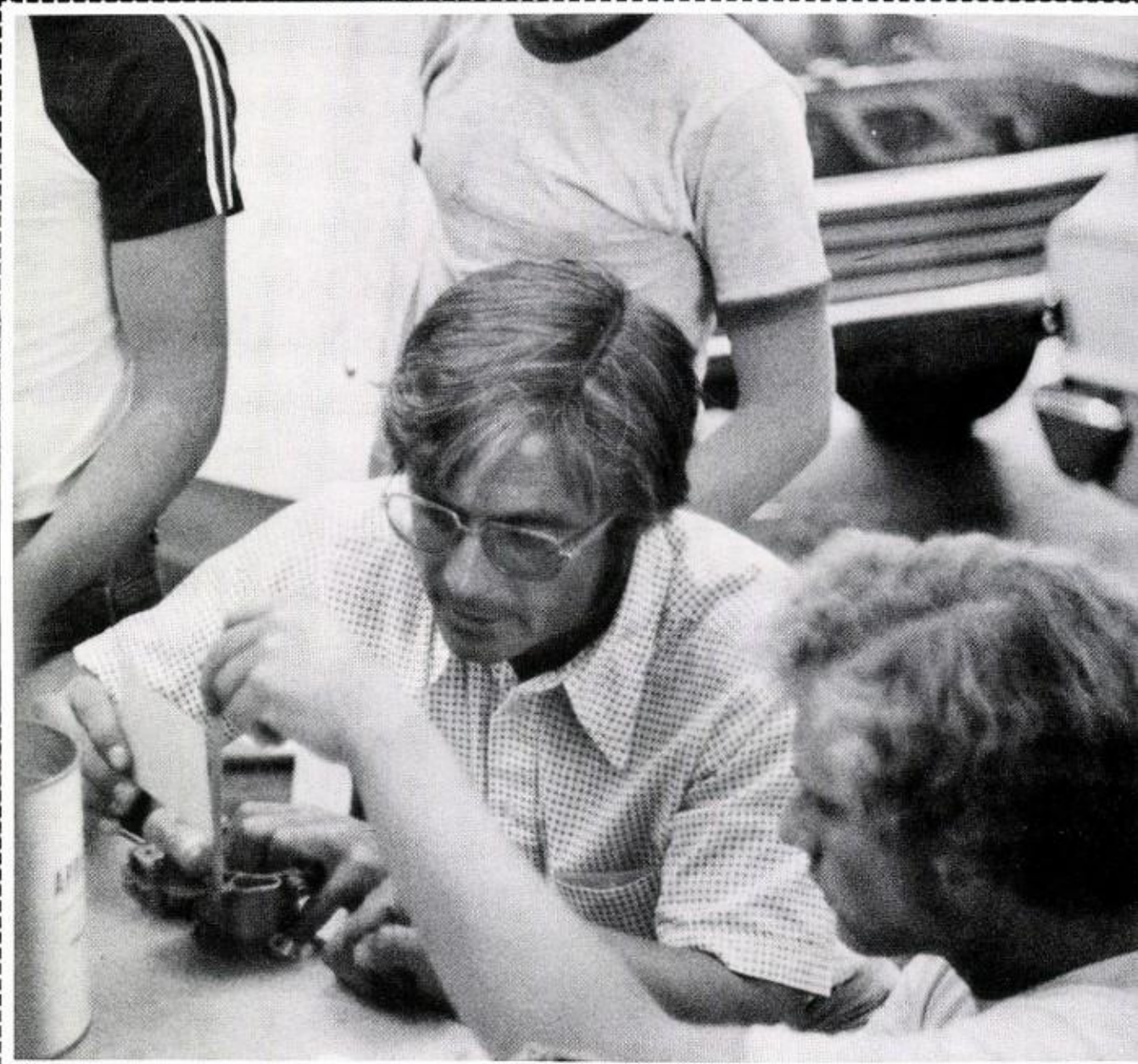
I stated.

"Is that good or bad?"
she retorted.

"Exactly," said I,

"Is that good or bad?"

4. Mike Backovich scrambles up the field on a twenty yard running play. 5. Students are caught in one of the quiet times during the first national assembly featuring a mime.





Caretakers of Knowledge



Loss Threatens OMUSD

Suffering a budgetary cut of ten percent due to Proposition 13, Oro Madre Unified School District was reimbursed by the State of California this year, creating a twenty percent loss of next year's budget which the state may or may not reimburse. Fewer services, less materials, and teacher cutbacks could result.

Despite financial difficulties, the board has directed its energies towards the addition of three new buildings at the Pine Grove Elementary School and the replacement of the dilapidated bleachers at ACHS. The Board has authorized a \$115,000 bond to add three more buildings to the Pine Grove Elementary School, and on January 22, the Board accepted a bid of \$79,000 made by Outdoor Products Company to build the bleachers. Building will begin immediately, and the installation of the bleachers will be completed by the summer of '79.

1. ACHS graduate Mike Monson painted the Oro Madre Unified School District Seal upon request of former Superintendent Anthony Matulich.



2. Oro Madre School Superintendent Ben Klotz reads his morning mail before preparing his daily schedule. 3. Chairman of the Board Harold Colburn and members Jack Golsie, Ken Deaver, Libby Littlefield, and Dennis Rodman are photographed in January, at the first official meeting of 1979.

School Inspires Administrators

Moments this year at ACHS that I'll never forget:

November 15 – Dorothy took three hours off. Help!

October 20 – The last two minutes of the Calaveras football game. Exciting!

August 6 – Julie Sherrill became State FHA President. Proud!

December 8 – Neither Lori Ruggerio or Gene Kruger were on campus. Why?

October 19 – Fight in VP office; Coach lost his temper. Yes, Coach!

November 14 – Learned that the seniors scored in the ninety-first percentile in written expression on state test.

November 11 – Saw Mr. Redkey make the variable credit system work for him. Laying down the law!

1978-79 – Smoking in the girls restroom is not a problem. A first in sixty years of history at ACHS!

Principal Dan Schutz

Experiences of many kinds:

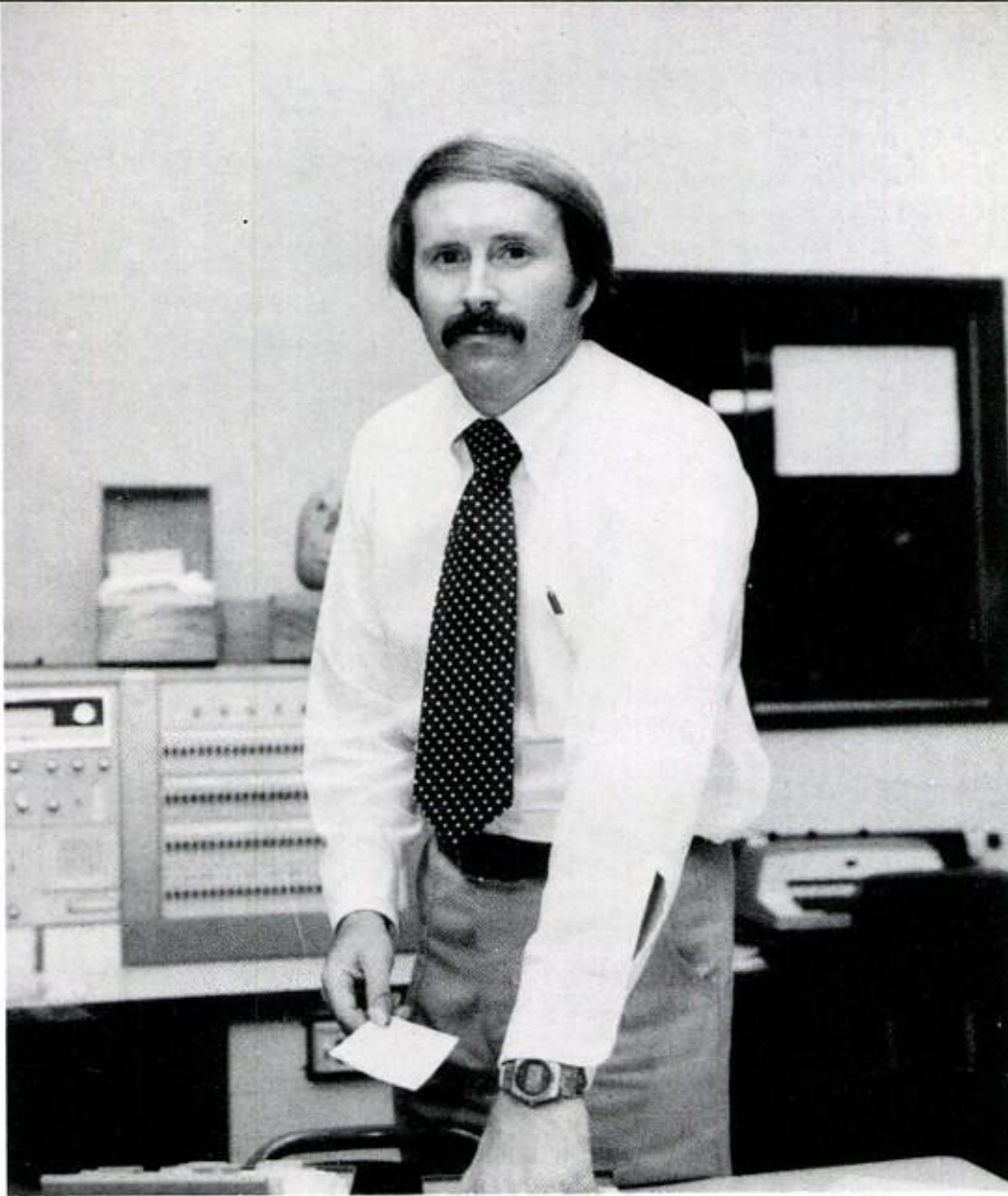
Teacher – Awesome and inspiring with moments of confusions and suspense. Student teaching of many kinds: physical education (freshman boys), English (boys and girls), speech (first grade). Full time teaching was a demanding, suspenseful and rewarding life where the end result was the pride and joy of viewing young people succeeding and going on to greater things. Coaching was a demanding situation that had the end product on display for public and parent approval each time the team or individual took the field or floor to compete.

Administrator – A series of never ending and demanding situations which require much time and effort to keep everything operating smoothly. Dealing with people in a continuous set of circumstances leads to full and sometimes unbelievable days and weeks.

Vice Principal Jim Davis

1. Principal Dan Schutz locates a student telephone number. 2. Vice Principal "Coach" Jim Davis gently reprimands student Keith Smith.

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Personnel – a Vital Force

1. Oro Madre drivers responsible for bussing students are (top row) John Grundy, Norm Suth, Alice Waberski, Cecil Davis, Director of Transportation Nolan Baratono, (bottom row) John Valvo, and Ambrose Brusatori. 2. Responsible for maintenance and repair of the buses are John Valvo, Merlin Fincham, Norm Suth, and Nolan Baratono. 3. Custodians are (top row) Harold Buckley, Allan Gerdes, Denny Schackelton, James Dillard, (bottom row) Vince Bueno, and Will Carpenter. 4. In the cafeteria Bessie Spears is responsible for menu-planning and Pat Oneto, Georgia Skinner, and Manager Joyce Parker are responsible for food preparation. 5. Students who volunteer to serve are Mark Christensen, Harold Jensen, Lynn Lester, Lori Jackson, Jeff Tilley, Ron Adams, Phillip Smith, Val Reese, and Dan Rettagliata. Georgia Skinner and Joyce Parker supervise.

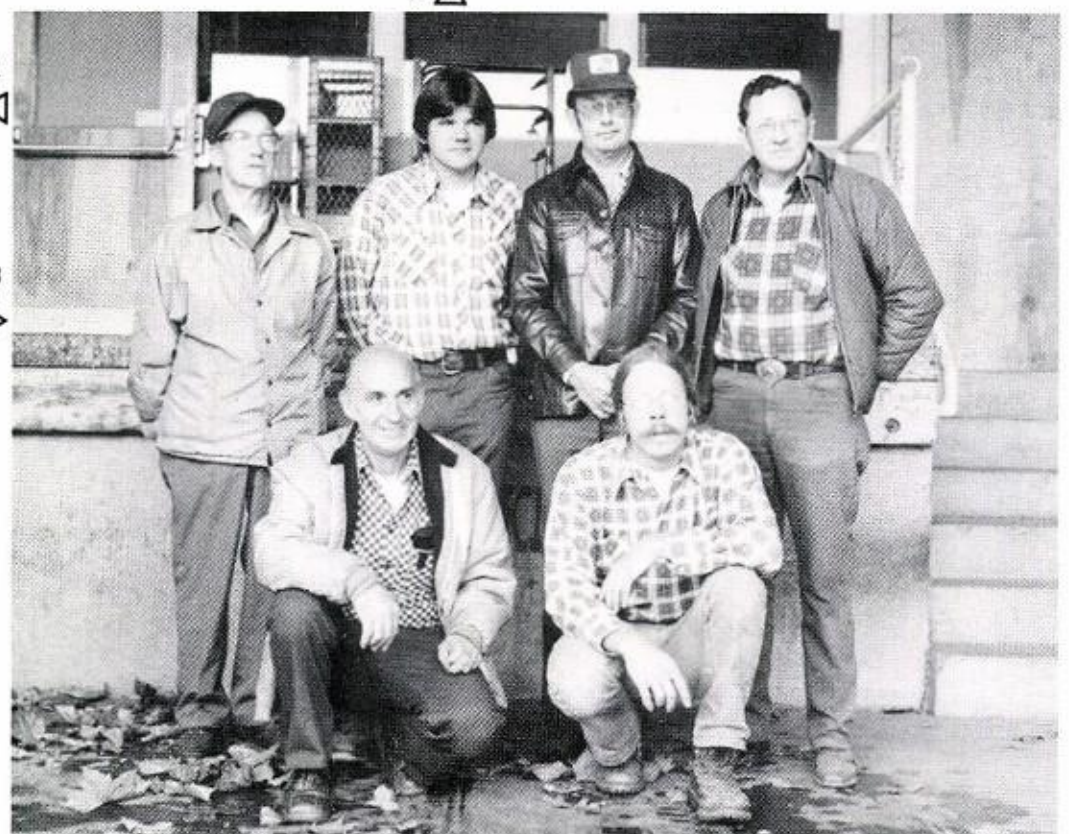


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Staff Aids Efficiency

1. Counseling Secretary Carolene Doran is known for her artistic avocation. 2. District Bookkeeper in charge of payroll and budget is Pat Wilcher. Having a tremendous knowledge of the district, Elaine Lasich is Administrative Assistant to Mr. Klotz. 3. Library aides, who deliver and pick up audio-visual equipment and text books and locate and file materials are Darren Cannard, Pam Kirkes, Ed Fulton, Val Reese, Bill Grimes, Deanne Hubbard, Daryl Barnett, Bruce Dunning, and Mark Christensen. 4. Dorothy Morhman comments on her twenty-seven years of service as High School Secretary, "I simply love it!" 5. High interest is the primary qualification met by office workers Janet Allen, Rene Cherry, Lori Martin, Tammy Edwardsen, Joe Coughlin, Trudi Truscott, Joel Windmiller, Diane Saunders, and Mark Christensen, Gail Hammonds (not shown) is the attendance clerk.

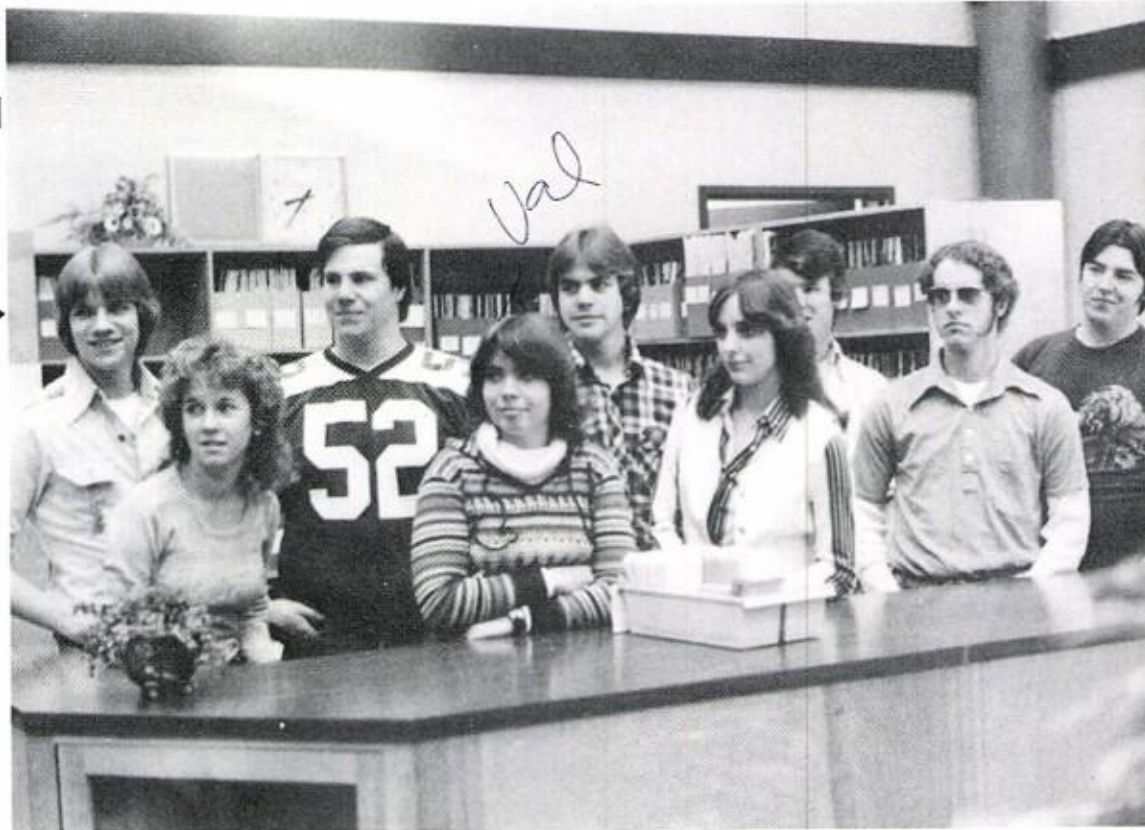


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School Life Exposed

1. I've been working on a television documentary for WYRD Productions that's going to show what life in a typical American high school is all about. Posing as a mildmannered school librarian, I've been able to go anywhere without arousing suspicion. I've gotten some great shots ... everything from the "high" lights down at the hole, to the watering of 'B' Building on closing-of-school day, 1978. My favorite sequence is the daily stampede for that first bus at the end of the day, especially played in slow motion! This could well become a video classic, so I hope you get a chance to view it when it airs in June; if not, there'll be re-runs every September.

Margaret Kavanagh Librarian and Early United States History.

2. Everything is great!
Sandy Glenn
Librarian Aide.

3. Al Van Velzen
Counselor and Skills Laboratory.

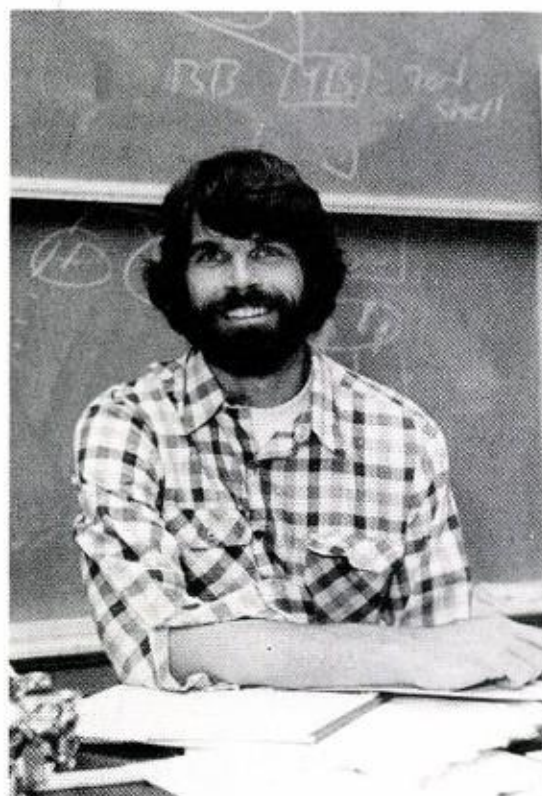
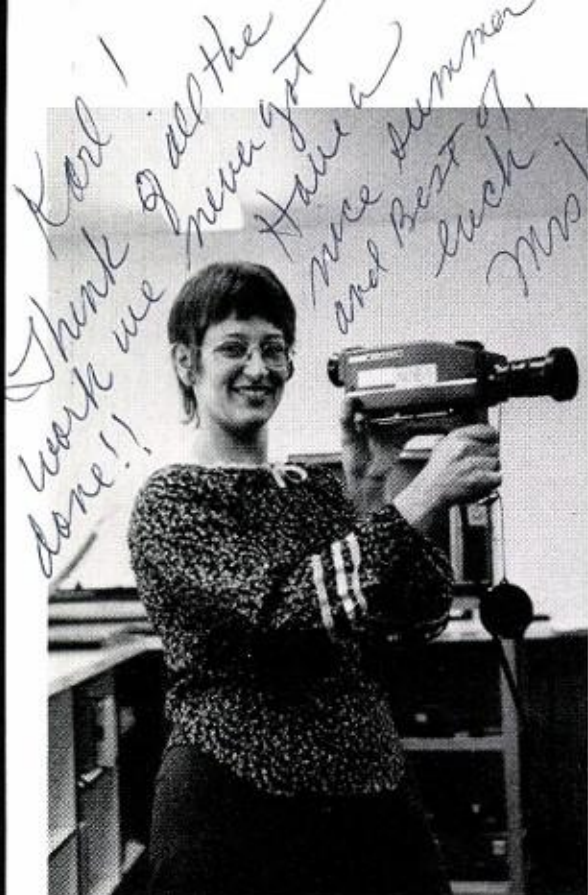
4. I especially appreciate teachers who do not despair of their despairing students. Thus, I shall not soon forget the student-teacher conference which ended with the teacher quoting a coach who had just set a record for the most losing games: "If you're content with what you have done, you'll never do the best you can."

Ninette Griffin
Counselor and Skills Laboratory.

5. Terry Peterson
Wood (1/ Advanced) and Vocational Fine Arts; foreign exchange teacher in Scotland.

6. I am amazed by the fact that different situations can change one's interaction with other people. As a teacher with big classes, students blend together except for the few at each end of the "good-bad" spectrum. Then, in a driver training car with two or three students, they appear as individuals. Each has his or her strengths, insecurities, and intriguing personality traits. There is time to talk, discuss, laugh, share tense moments (to turn or not to turn, that is the question!), and learn from one another.

Tina Sommers
Geography, World History, and Physical Education 10,11,12.





We Wonder Why?

7. The clocks struck thirteen on the last day of school in June of 1978, and the novice "brown shirts" swarmed through the halls, defacing the thin veneer of an institution which cannot afford to be stripped of its protective layers.

Sandy Beach
English 10,11 (Scholarship), 12 (Activities/Humanities).

8. There are people who "are." There are people who "become." For the women who have shared the world of athletics with me at Amador, thank-you for involving yourselves in life beyond third-person present tense of the verb "to be."

Mary Jo Fox
Physical Education 9,10,11-12, English 10 (Laboratory), 11 (Practical).

9. All that was important flashes before your eyes. Those things always thought important were absent, replaced by what was seldom thought about, yet in the end was so very important. From that moment on, you are a changed person, more inside than outside. This is change seen by some more than others, seen by family, parents and close friends. On August 26, 1967, sliding over a granite cliff I met death, saw my life flash before me, woke in the puddle of water, and lived to ponder, why?

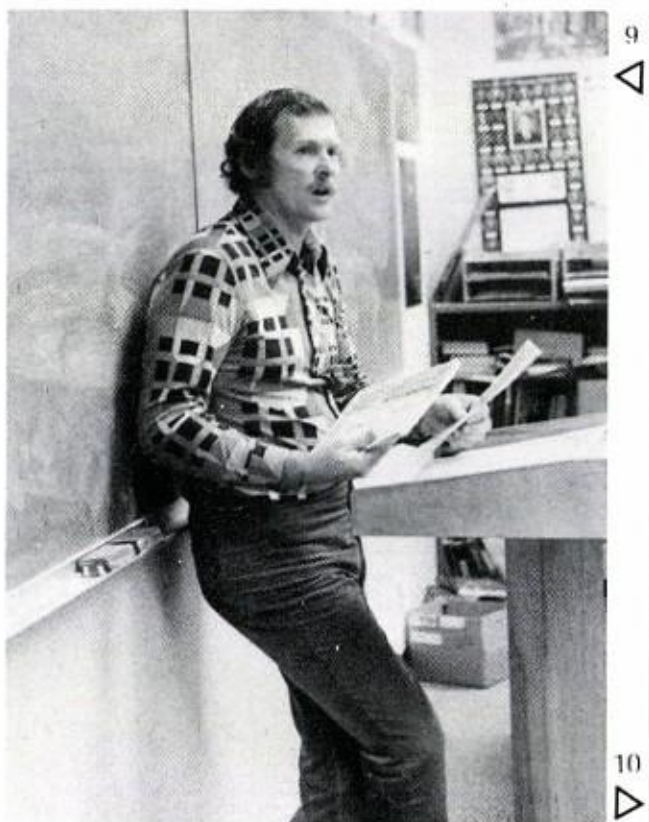
Dennis Larson
Drivers Education and Physical Education 10, 11-12.

10. Frank Barrows
Auto (1/Advanced) and Vocational Fine Arts.

11. Mary Lou Thompson
Skills Laboratory Aide.

12. The Earth: A basketball in an infinite arena.

John Larson
Drafting(1/Advanced/ Mechanical/Advanced/ Architectural) and Vocational Fine Arts.



Academic Impact Felt

1. Je crois que mon education et mon enseignement m'ont été tous les deux inestimables. Ils ont fait mon vie plus enrichis et agréables.

Mildred Anderson
English 9 and French.

2. Teachers can be very special people. They shape your lives more than you ever realize.

I will never forget and will always have a place in my heart for my high school leadership counselor. He helped me to grow into the person I am today. He encouraged me to be myself and to go after what I wanted.

He was a big influence in my becoming a high school teacher. I hope I can do for young adults what he did for me.

I often wonder what happened to him. Maybe someday our paths will cross, and I can thank him for helping me. I often wish I had thanked him before I graduated from school.

Pam Peccianti
ROP Office Careers, Typing I, Shorthand, and Accounting.

3. High school — my car, loaded with kids at noon. We break a window in an abandoned house. I had to go to the owner, apologize and pay him.

Vern Griffith
Art (I/Advanced) and English 11 (Practical).

4. The first few years of my teaching career revolved almost entirely around athletics. I truly felt that I was a coach first and my teaching duties were secondary. Since that time, over ten years ago, I have enjoyed classroom teaching more and more. Athletics is still fun for me, but the satisfaction that I get from teaching is more valuable to me than anything else in my professional career. I am sure this feeling I have about teaching is due directly to the young adults I have been fortunate enough to teach and to the good friends I have made among my fellow teachers.

Robert Sanchez
General Science, Physics, and Chemistry.

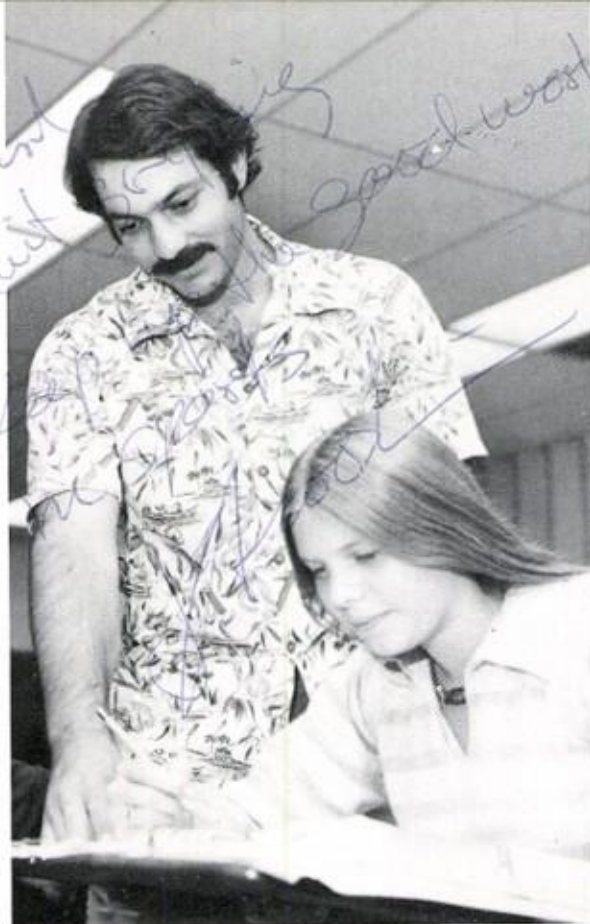
5. I am happy to have helped the local, section, region, state and national Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations students and officers from Amador County High in my thirty-three years; we had one national, one national committee worker, eighteen state officers, twenty-eight section and region officers and, of course, our local officers and members.

Louise Hall
Homemaking (I/II), Gourmet Cooking, and Single Survival.

6. Brenda Walker
Math II and Algebra I.

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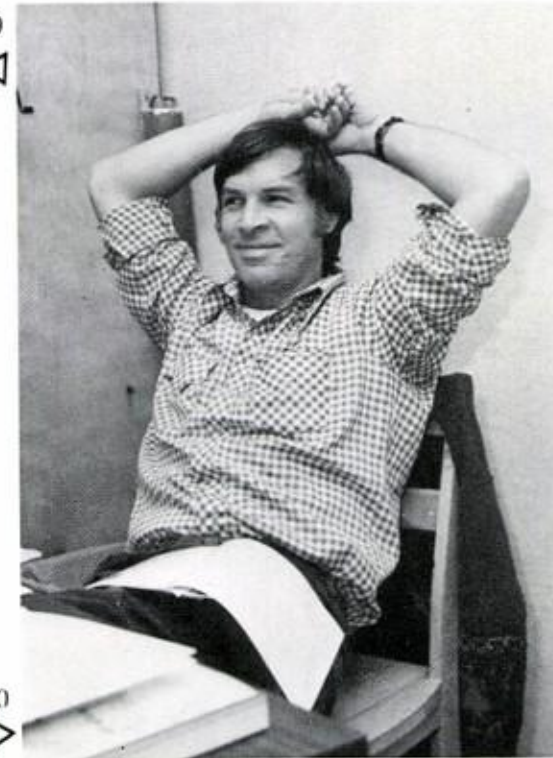
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Teachers Reminisce

7. Joe Anooshian

Twentieth Century, Basic Social Studies, World Culture, and Physical Education 9,10,11-12.

8. Once when I was ten, my mother told me to "Get lost!" I took her literally. I've been that way ever since. Someone find me!

Kathy Thompson

Child Development, World Culture, Early United States History, Twentieth Century, and Life Skills.

9. Once, I remember debating with the football coach whether or not playing high school football builds character. My position was that it does not. However, the football coach had been very articulate in his argument that it did. Suddenly there was a tremendous rukus from the cafeteria. By the time the coach and I could restore order, the football co-captain and our star half-back had "destroyed" half the cafeteria during a vicious and sinital fight. On our way back to the faculty room, I delivered the coup de grace to my opponent by coolly stating, "I rest my case ..."

Lewis Robinson

Basic Social Studies, World History, Twentieth Century, and Government.

10. Robert Tieslau

Math I, Algebra (I/II), and Trigonometry.

11. - Watching and laughing with Amador students as we tried to comprehend language, money, and directions in Europe - hiking down an alpine mountain with Amador friends ...

- Getting to know some neat people - believing that I'm a decent teacher and realizing I will get out before becoming senile!

Sincerely yours, Stan Redkey

Psychology (I/II), Peer Tutoring, Contemporary Problems, and Sociology.

12. Of the numerous memorable occasions I have experienced in relation to my teaching job at Amador, the one I find the most incredible was engineered two years ago. Late one evening I was kidnapped from my dance studio by a rowdy group of senior girls who were enrolled in my Senior Math class. Bound and blindfolded, I was spirited away to a home where I was treated to music, dancing, singing, and a vegetarian feast. Later I was forced to accompany the group on TP raids of Mr. K's house and Red's house. I still grin at the recollection of that evening.

Kathy Holman

Geometry, Intermediate Math, and Pre-Algebra.

Challenges Conquered

1. Becca Charles
Home Economics, long-term substitute.

2. Henry King
Jazz Band, A Cappella, Band, Chorus, and Math II.

3. The most unforgettable event in my education career was when I was named Teacher of the Week by the *Sacramento Valley Farm Journal* for promoting their theme for 1978-79, "Agriculture Means Food."

Giles Turner
Newspaper, Journalism, Drama (I/Advanced), and Advanced Speech.

4. Stairs are symbols. They connect lower levels with higher ones. And at the top, we must confront the challenge waiting for us there.

How I used to love the creaky, wooden steps that led down to the playground at my elementary school. But I glanced in awe up the bannistered staircase which separated the second floor and the junior high from the lower grades.

The steps to my high school were low and easy, shallow, simple. And at the university, there were so many different kinds: high and low, old and new, easy and impossible.

Stairs have always been a familiar pattern in my dreams as well: stairways in castles, towers and dungeons that lead to adventure, achievement, despair.

All stairs lead somewhere. And silently, they shout their challenge: Climb up! So you dare?

Feliz Guthrie
Spanish (I/Advanced), Creative Writing, and Literature II.

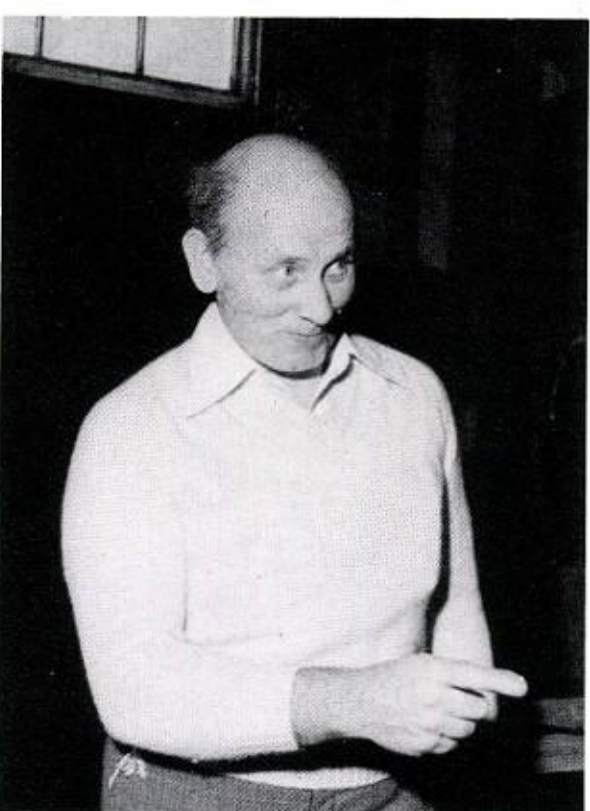
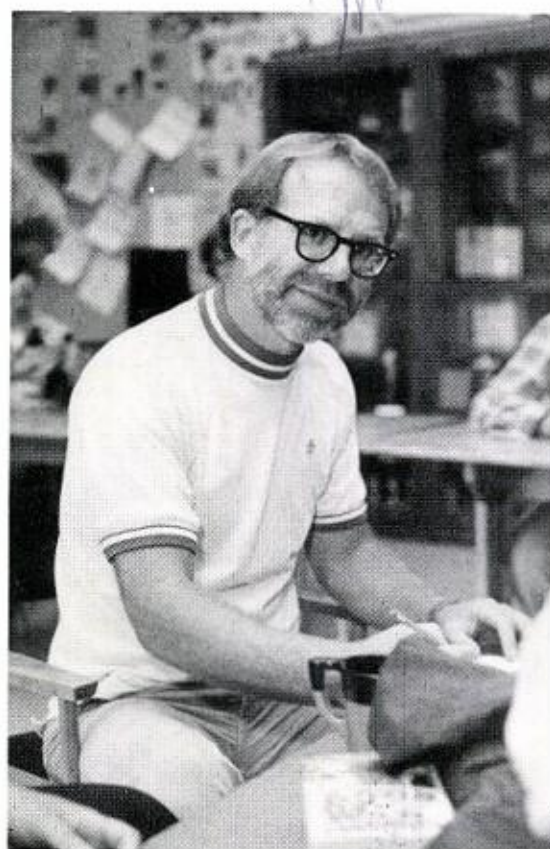
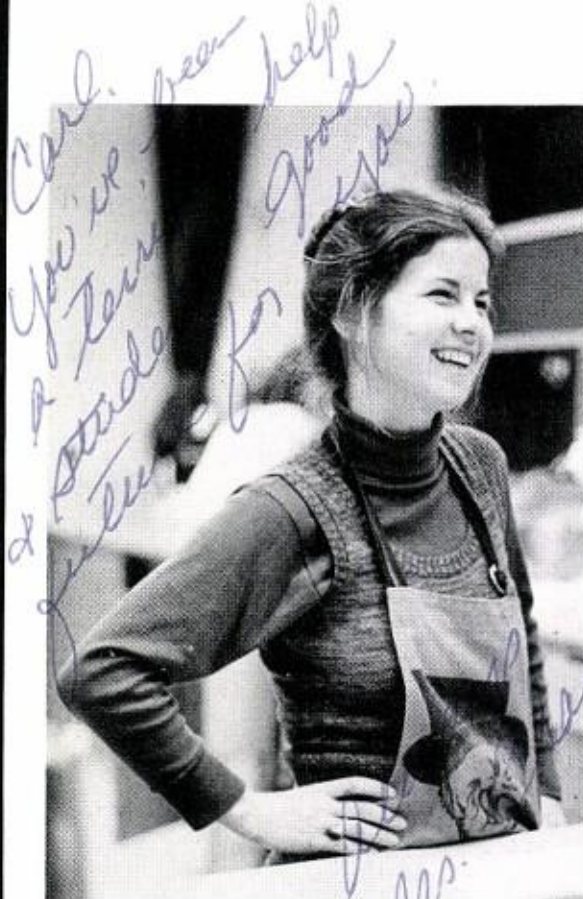
5. A dream. At first we know it best as an apparition, a formless thing that emerges gradually, a slow birth from our dark minds. This offspring (a pure thing) has a shape, dimension, color. Walter realized his dream in this book.

Carol Urbani
English 10, 11 (Practical/Scholarship), and Yearbook.

6. I entered teacher training college at the age of forty-plus to find that my colleagues were all around twenty years of age.

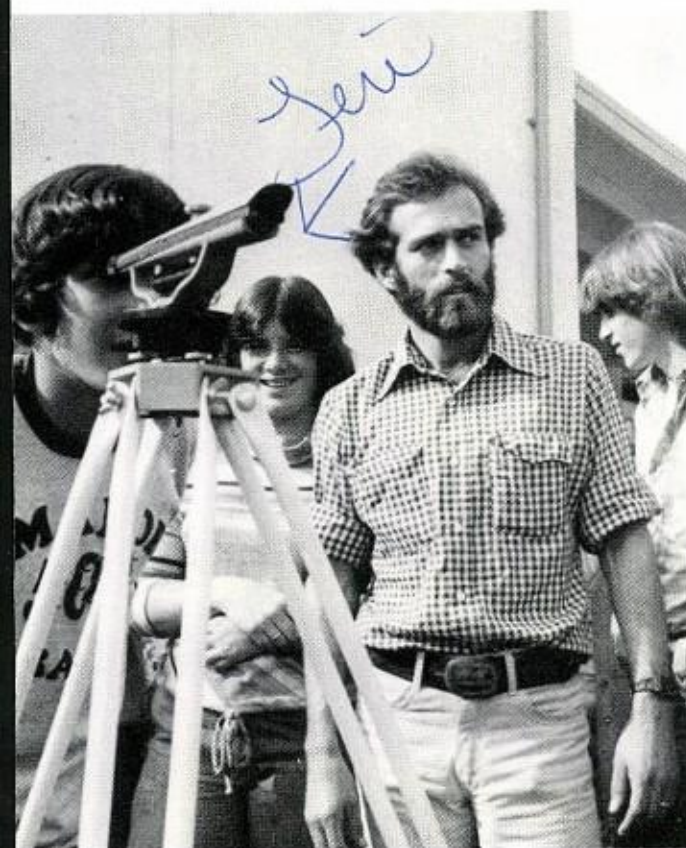
This, however, proved to be an interesting four years. Whereas I had wide experience of industry and outside of school, my younger colleagues were all recent graduates from high school. They, therefore, were up to date with the academic subject matter, and this old/new situation became a very good working relationship.

Fred Cross
Woodshop (I/Advanced) and Vocational Fine Arts.

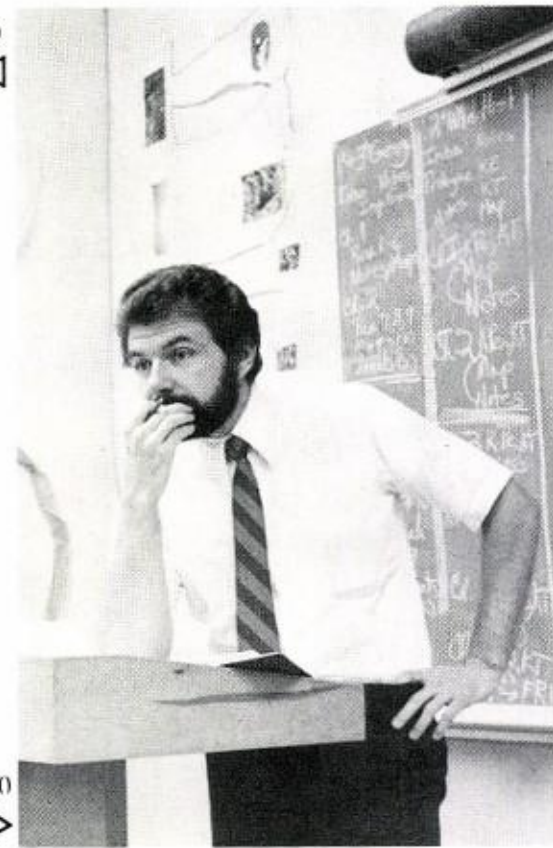




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Success Is Satisfying

7. John Hawkins
Welding (I/II), Beginning Agricultural Mechanics, Agricultural Shop, Vocational Fine Arts, and Power Equipment.
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8. This year's championship varsity football team learned what a "winning attitude" was all about. They discovered the difference between winning and losing. They never went into a game expecting to lose. Instead, they went into the game with the idea of giving it their best shot. If they lost the game, it was certainly no disgrace; they knew that not trying was the only disgrace, and that it always produced a loser. For anyone who really tries never loses. Those young men this year learned how to prepare to give their best. I hope they will continue to give their best throughout the rest of their lives.

Loren Lukens
Biology (I/Advanced) and General Science.
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9. Anthony Reynoso
Ornamental Horticulture, Agriculture (I/Advanced), and Forestry.
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10. Dave Richmond
Survey of Criminal Justice.
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11. It was August 21, 1978, when I began my approach from the parking lot to the men's locker room of Amador High. This was my first day of coaching football, and I was instructed to meet the other coaches at 6:00 PM. Previous to this day I had only met Head Coach Loren Lukens. Upon entering the locker room, I was greeted by a number of curious eyes and mumbling voices. Feeling out of place and frantically looking for the coaches' room, I was saved by a powerfully built man with a deep voice who asked, "Are you looking for the coaches' room?" My response, of course, was to shake hands, state that I was the new coach and that we would be working together. To my embarrassment his response was, "No the coaches' room is over there, and I am a varsity lineman." Life goes on...

Kevin Neville
Typing (I/Advanced/Personal), Office Machines, and ROP Merchandising.
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12. I have received satisfaction from knowing the students, teaching them for a year, and having them say they not only enjoyed the class but also learned something that will help them better understand the way our system of law operates.

Martin Ryan
Survey of Criminal Justice.



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Student Apathy Fought

Student Council tried to bring many innovative ideas to Amador. We worked hard, fighting red tape and student apathy. We successfully extended the lunch period, reopened the snack bar, sponsored two dances and other activities which benefitted the students. Student Council and I would like to thank Mr. Schutz; none of what we did could have been accomplished without the constant cooperation and help he gave us.

Being Student Body President has been a very positive, learning experience. I'm glad I was given the opportunity to get to know more of the students and I would like to wish the students of Amador-especially the class of '79 success and happiness in whatever they do. I am very grateful to Student Council for its cooperation and making this an exciting year.

Dana Adrian, Student Body President

1. Presiding over student government meetings every other Wednesday are Secretary Terri Burns, Vice President Dorothy Kammerer, President Dana Adrian, Rally Commissioner Jeanine Henderson, and Treasurer Kirk Williams. 2. Dana Adrian accepts nominations for the newly initiated Student of the Month honor. 3. During her report, Jeanine Henderson announces that the wrestling rally will be held on January 17.



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Guests of ACHS

My wife and I visited the USA and we enjoyed ourselves so much that we thought we would like to come again. I read an announcement saying it was possible to arrange an exchange teaching post with a teacher in the USA. Post haste my wife and I applied. Some 900 teachers from Great Britain applied and of these only 110 finally arrived on American soil.

Before entering the teaching profession, I had spent a number of years in various capacities ranging from Radio Fitter in the Royal Air Force to a Purchasing Agent. Without making the change from industry and entering the teaching profession, I would not have had the opportunity to come to the USA to work, nor of meeting many more interesting people.

Fred Cross

I value the learning experiences of this year far more than five years at school in Finland. I have great friends at this school, and I'm happy I came to a small school rather than a large urban school. I'm never going to forget my time at Amador which was made possible by Youth for Understanding, and I hope more students experience what I have.

Vieraassa maassa yksin mutta aina on ystäviä. (In a foreign country by myself, but always with friends near.

Seppo MäKinen

1. Frederick and Jean Cross are bemused by the inexpensiveness of vodka and other liquors in America compared to Scotland. 2. Outside of his academic accomplishments, Seppo enjoys outdoor sports such as sailing and baseball.



Band Marches in Nevada

Under the direction of Hank King, the Thundering Herd Band, which received instruction daily, participated in many parades. Their most exciting event was in October at the Nevada Independence

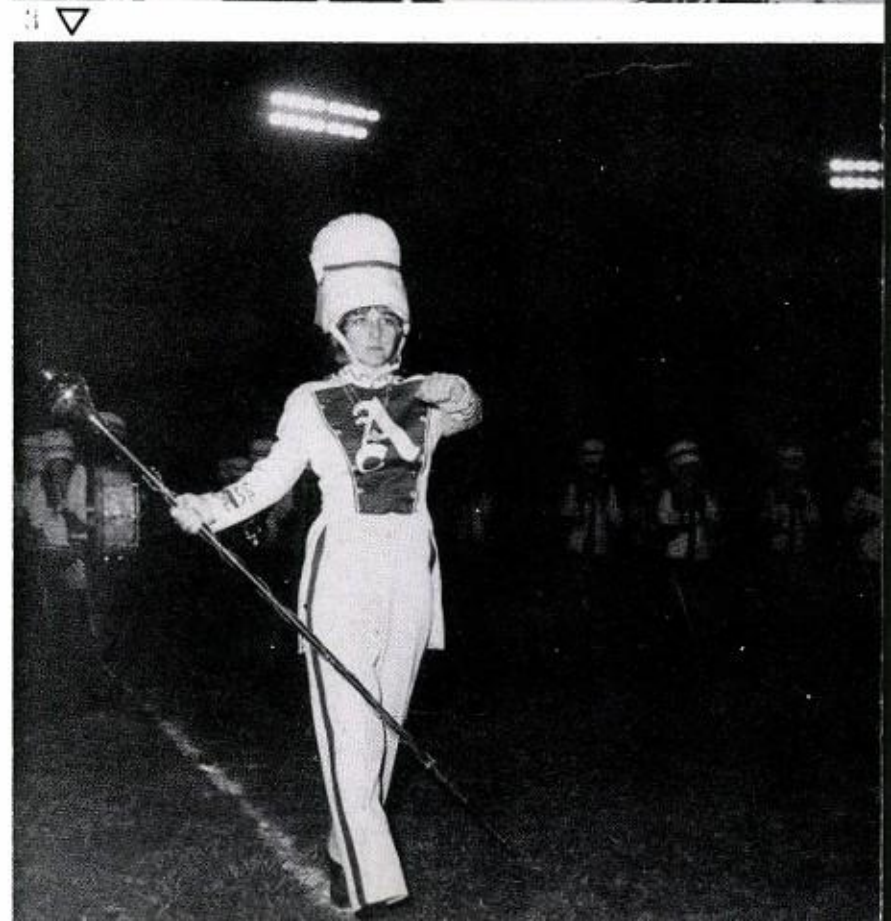
Day Parade in Carson City. The band also performed at both the winter and spring concerts.

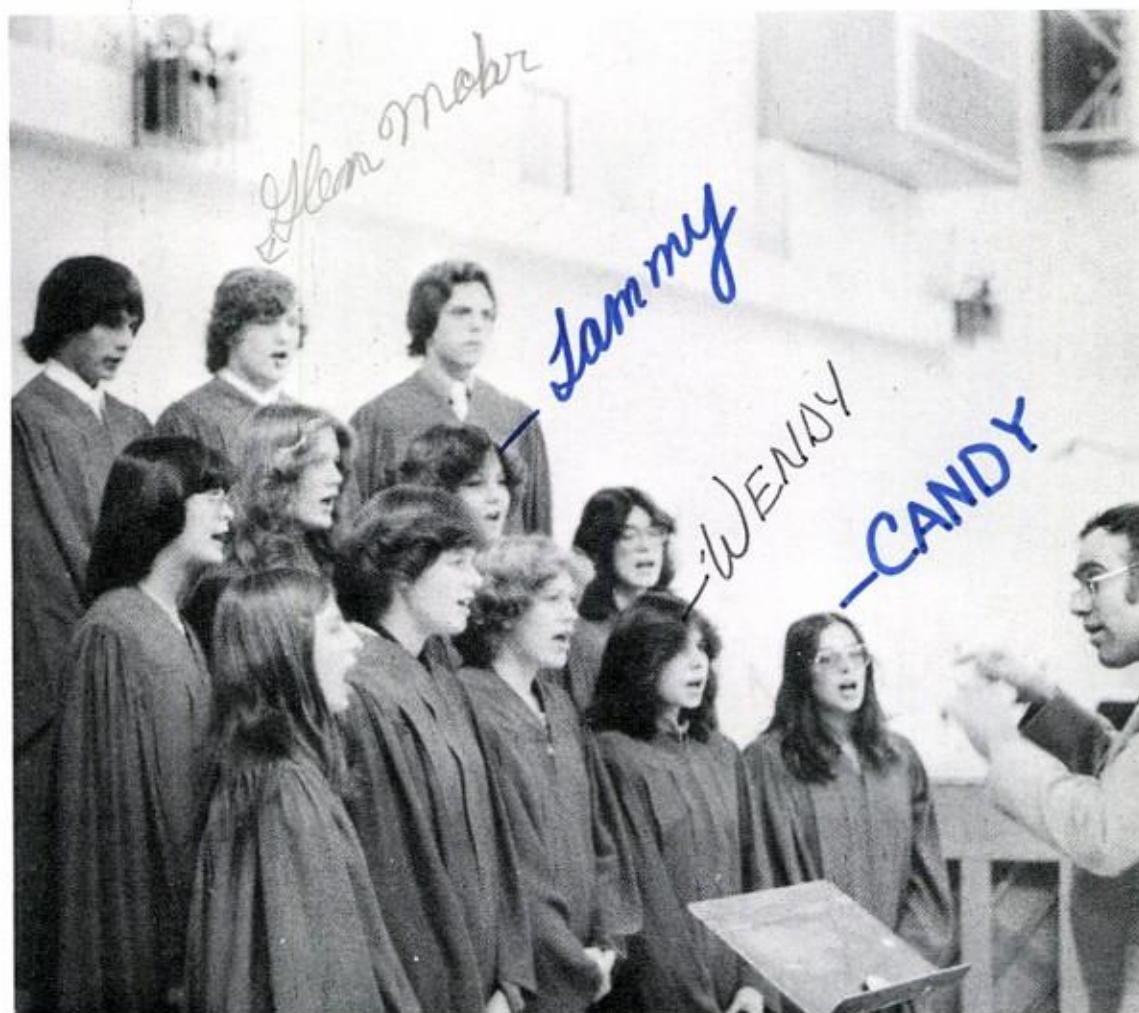
Several of the members took a change of pace, taking on other instruments such as: Karen Kross went from flute to bassoon, Becky Wilcher went from alto saxophone to soprano sax on the second oboe part, and Wendy Acridge went from baritone saxophone to bass saxophone.

Nine bandsmen went to the UOP Music Clinic in January. Robin Smallwood came back with second chair, baritone sax, and Tammy Warner succeeded in getting second chair, first clarinet.

1. Marching the length of the two mile Independence Parade in Carson City through blowing snow, Drum Major Elizabeth Hobson leads the forty-one members of the Thundering Herd Band.
2. The percussion section of the band plays at the Winter Concert.
3. Half-time entertainment at a football game shows Assistant Drum Major Mindy Chaney directing the band across the field.

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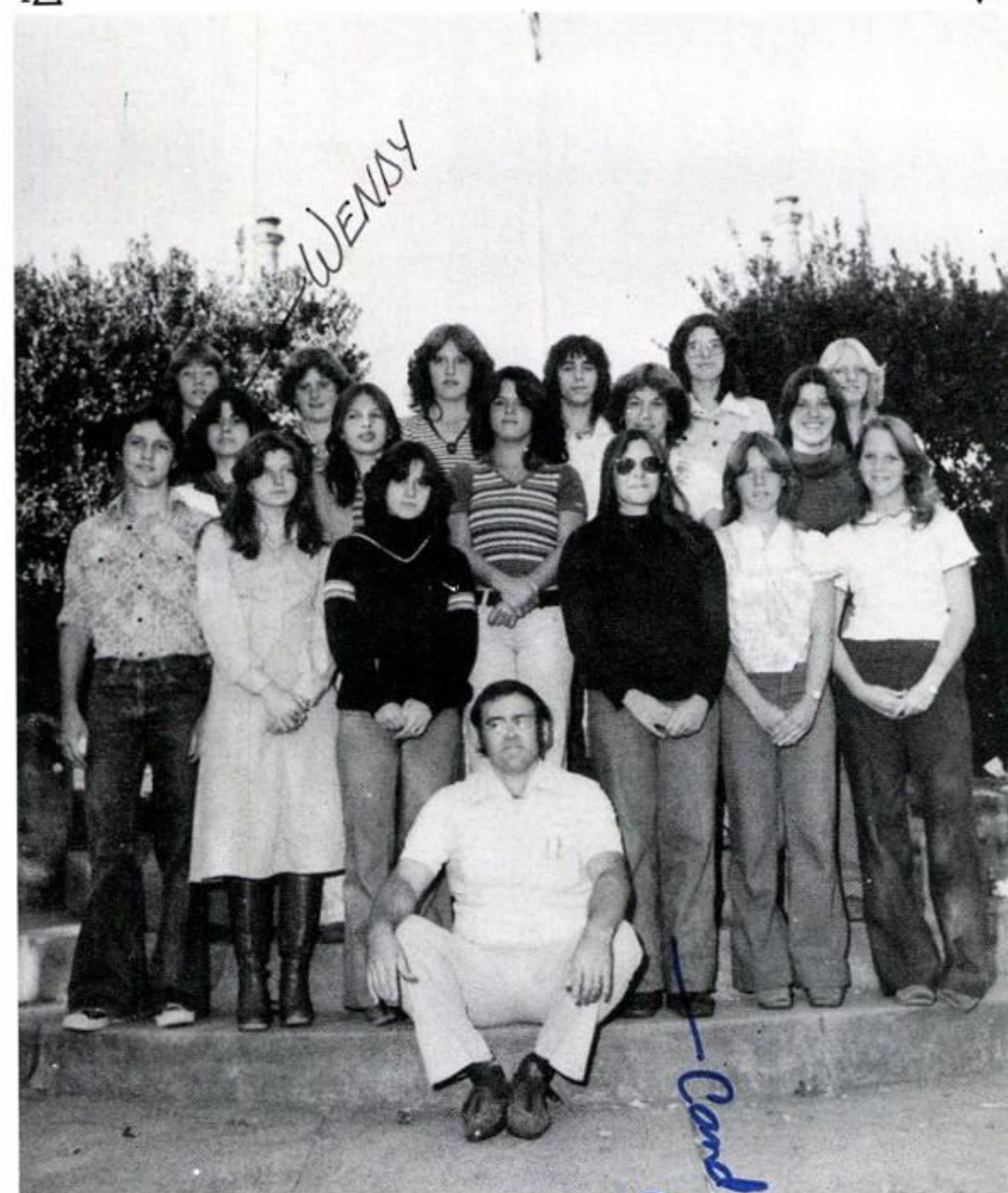


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Choir Harmonizes

Acappella had an active year under the direction of Hank King. This year the fourteen-member group first performed at a luncheon in the Sutter Creek Methodist Church. They also sang for Review '79 and both the winter and spring concerts. At the review, Acappella tried something new: they re-made the opening scene of the musical "Oklahoma." Mr. King also added a new touch to the winter concert: the Acappella performed "A Christmas Fantasy" with the entire band accompanying. Altogether, this was one of their most successful years.



Chorus Enrolls Additional Males

Chorus performed on two occasions this year—at both the winter and spring concerts. The twenty-six member group brought its male membership up from two boys in the first semester to six in the second semester. When asked how he felt about this year's chorus, Hank King stated, "This group of kids really wanted to sing and had a lot of spirit."

1. Acappella, (back row) Karl Killius, Glen Mohr, Don Whitney, (middle row) Lauri Wills, Kenna Bovero, Tammy Stilwell, (front row) Karen Findley, Suzanne Mell, Rene Cherry, Wendy Acridge, Candy Findley, and Director Hank King, sings one of three songs at the winter concert. 2. Although Chorus is a full year class, many students take it on a semester basis. First semester Chorus students are pictured here.

Drama Competes

The Fine Arts Theatre houses the beginning and Advanced Drama classes taught by Giles Turner. Compared to beginning drama's one major production of "Cheaper by the Dozen," performers in advanced drama were active with the Improvisational Theatre, the Shakespearean scenes, and the Childrens' Theatre performance of the original play "Santa Is Missing." Competition at Sacramento State followed with the performance of "Bringing It All Back Home." Amador's top five performers, Sherri Casagrande, Garth Cobb, Amy Coolbaugh, Todd Fulton, and Naomi Cossey traveled to Stanislaus for further competition.

1. Advanced drama students and officers are Venita Stevens, Kirk Williams, Naomi Cossey, Sam Krzich (secretary), Steve Gubber, Dan Comden, Heidi Boitano (sergeant-at-arms), Instructor Giles Turner, Seth Roberson, Troy Sadaat, Lynn Redman, Pam Kirkes, Sheri Casagrande (vice president), Amy Coolbaugh (president), Jody Hardy, Jeff Sadaat, and Todd Fulton. 2. Sports announcer Sam Krzich interviews Joe Anooshian (Troy Sadaat) who demonstrates a wrestling hold on Lew Robinson (John Hibson). 3. Shown are the triple casts of "Cheaper by the Dozen."



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ROP Enrollement up 15%

Despite drastic budget reduction, Amador's Regional Occupational Program was marked by a fifteen per cent increase in enrollment. A projection of next year's program shows that a sixty-five per cent cut is inevitable; however, personnel and salaries will remain unaltered.

1. At the Sprouse-Reitz variety store in Jackson, Junior Darla Cotterel works for the ROP division of merchandising and sales. 2. Jackson mechanics instructor helps student John Carraway check for a faulty connection. 3. Foods service worker Thrilva Fitch helps to prepare the noon meal at the ROP center located at Sutter Hill. 4. Senior Lori Jackson measures out shortening to be used in her cookies.



BC Inspired by Turner

Each year the quality of our paper raises as we become more experienced and deal with new kinds of stories. Mr. Turner was the backbone of our paper! It was easier to get our work done when we had someone whom we could respect.

The staff was comprised of Gary Morgan, our infamous *Fnork File* journalist; Wendy James, who composited girls basketball stories and feature stories; Dorothy Hoffman who handled Club News and Coming Events; Robert Grindy, our Sports Editor, who also handled boys basketball; Janet Allen, Assistant Editor, accumulated gossip for *You Don't Say* and also gathered stats for wrestling; and me!

As Editor of the *Broadcast*, it has been hard and fun. The hard part is trying to get everything done, and the fun part is getting it done on time!

Being Editor was neat because of the people involved. Broadcast Editor, Debby Thornburg.

1. Instructor/Advisor Giles Turner, Robert Grindy, and Debby Thornburg discuss feature stories.
2. Janet Allen listens with interest to the Editor.
3. The *Broadcast* is published weekly by Giles Turner and the thirteen journalism students.



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Skip Undergoes Change

ACHS is expanding as is Amador County. Change, growth, and improvement are what make the '79 *Skip* different. Friends, events, and you are what make it special. Technically a yearbook is a history book, a history of the past year; but it's also a book of memories, a record of the good and bad times.

After studying and learning at a yearbook conference, I began my senior year as Yearbook Editor. I called the first meeting in August. When school began, sixth period became the time to work, struggle, and sometimes laugh while producing the *Skip*. We fought Student Government over a financial rip-off. We increased our budget, the size of the book, and the amount of copy. We added more specialties and more information. To sum it up, we worked hard to produce a larger, more carefully compiled, and interesting book, but you are still the final critic!

Walter D. Hebern, '79 *Skip* Editor

1. Mary Bennett and Chris Paulus take a break. 2. Relaxing at the University of Hawaii, yearbook conferees Pam Holman, Walter Hebern, and Kathi Waterbury enjoy a week at Honolulu, Hawaii. 3. Yearbook staff members are Sherrie Stebbins, Advisor Carol Urbani, Rene Cherry, Mary Bennett, and Dorothy Hoffman. 4. Editor Walter Hebern and Representative Don Freeman review copy. (Not shown are Wendy Acridge, Ken Millikan, Ron Parris, Kaven Oaks, Kathy Mitchell, Tina Garbarini, and Tracy Glendon.)

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Events of Yesteryear

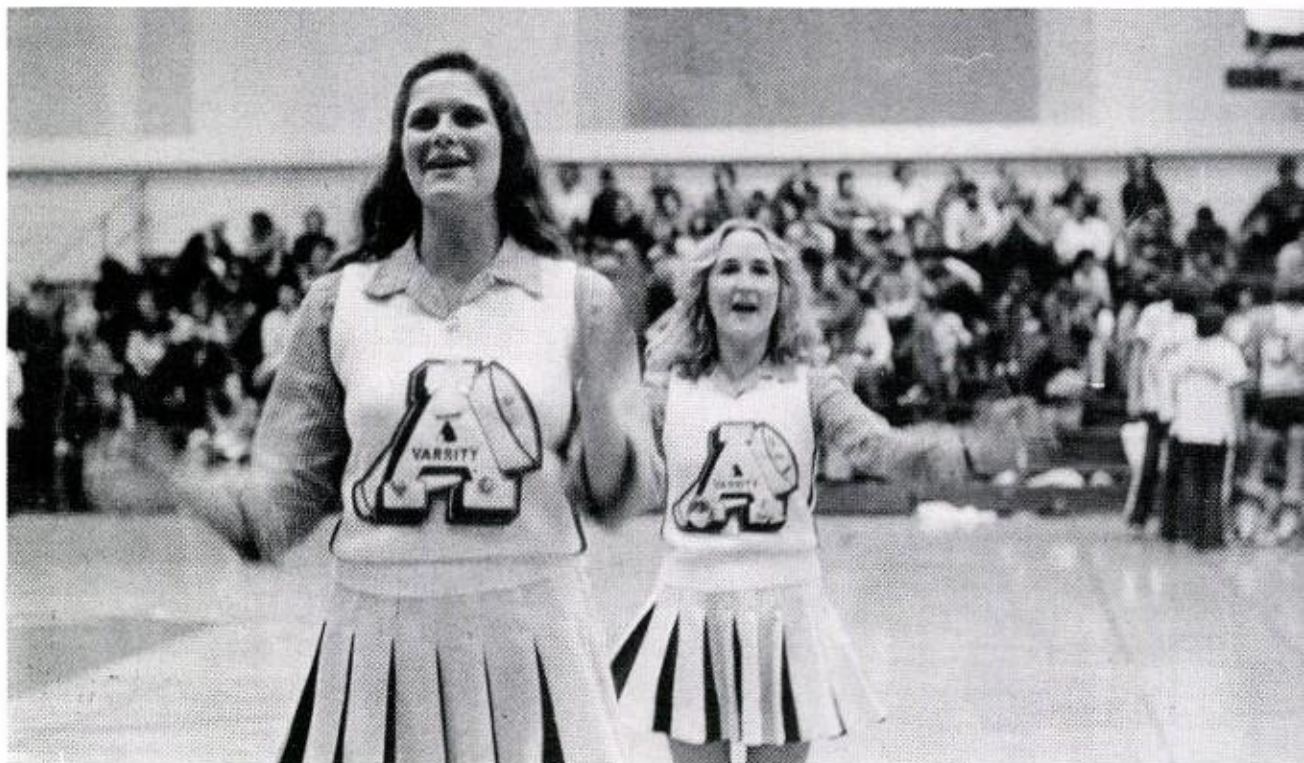


Cheerleaders Arouse Spirit

Competing with 1,000 girls from all over California, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders attended the USA (United Spirit Association) camp at Steven's College in Santa Cruz where they learned new cheers and were judged on their ability to arouse spirit. Varsity Cheerleaders were awarded three "superiors" and one "excellent," while JV Cheerleaders received one "superior," two "excellents," and one "outstanding." As a group they received the spirit award for being the most spirited during their four days of camp.

Pep Squad brought lemonade to the thirsty football players during the summer football practices. Throughout the year they decorated the team lockers, gave certificates to the athletes at the Downtown Rally, and presented a cake to the football coaches.

1. Performing the "Pay Attention" cheer during the quarter, Vicki Campbell and Tami Hogan keep the crowd yelling. 2. Three year veteran Tami Hogan has enjoyed being a cheerleader as well as a mascot. 3. Sheri Casagrande is credited for having the loudest voice on the squad. 4. Vicki Campbell displays the out-of-the-ordinary choice of cardigan and mostly white cheerleading costume. 5. Head Cheerleader Sue Ann Droghei maintained strict standards of dress and grooming in the Varsity Yell Leading squad.



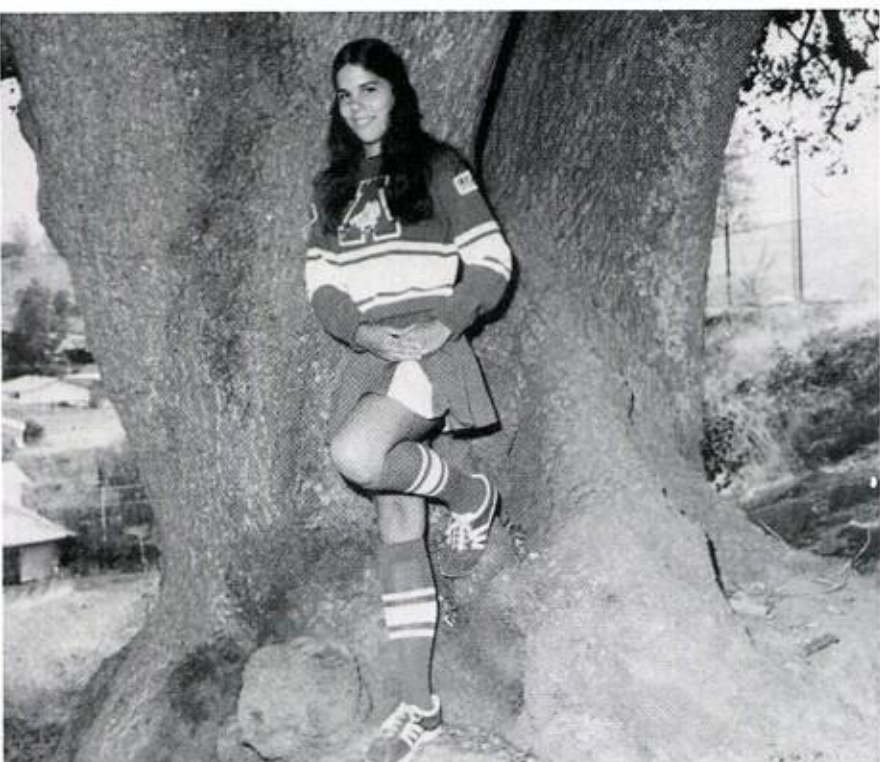
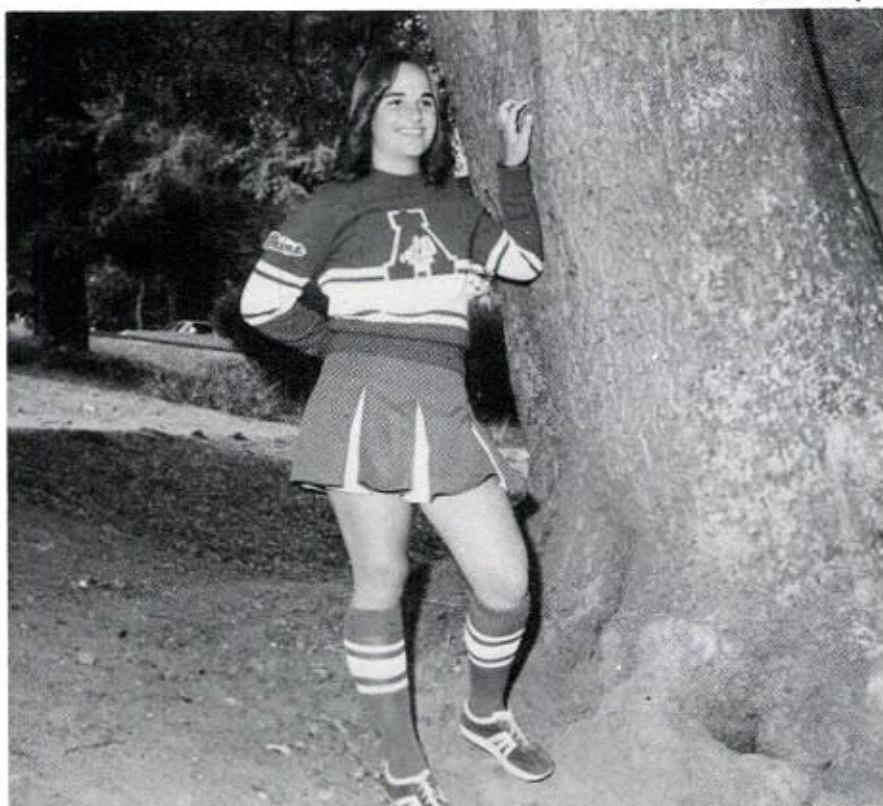


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Yell Leaders Split into JV/Varsity

Making a change, the cheerleaders divided into Varsity and JV instead of keeping the usual one group of six cheerleaders. Head Cheerleader SueAnn Droghei commented, "It was too much for one group of cheerleaders to cheer for both the Varsity and JV games. We're a closer squad this year. We're more spirited; we have better communication with the players and the coaches; we have a lot of fun, and each member gets as much out of it as they put in."

1. Practicing two to three days a week after school with the rest of the group, Lori Larson works hard. 2. Elaine Sobon is known for her ability to ad-lib when she forgets a routine. 3. The quietest member of the squad, Nancy Miller, performs her routines well. 4. Carol Brusatori looks forward to being part of the Varsity Cheerleading Team in her junior year.



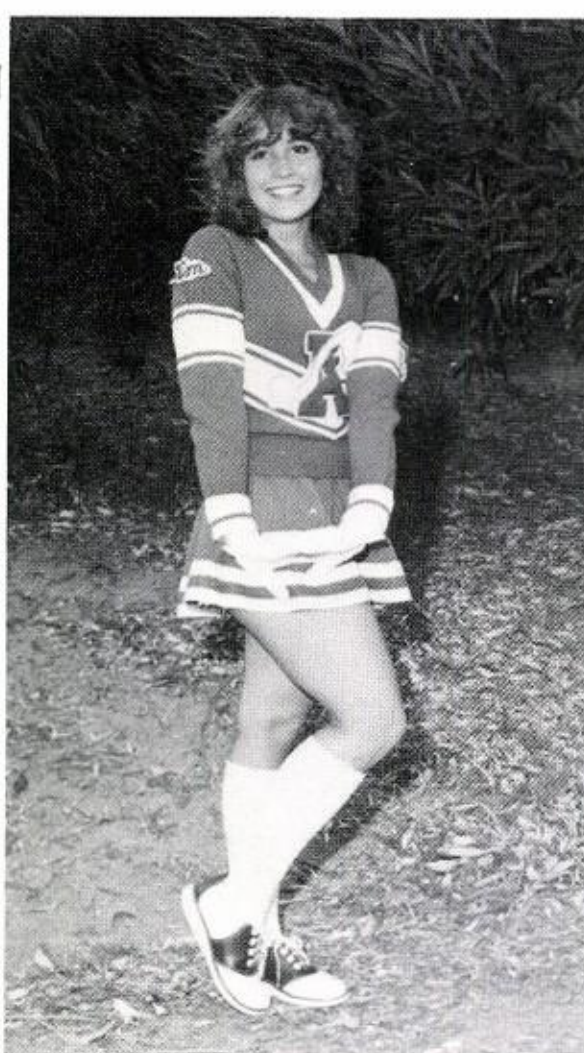
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Songleaders Rate "Superior"

Traveling with the cheerleaders to the USA Camp at Santa Cruz, Songleaders competed against one another and were judged individually. Awards received were sixteen "superior's," six "excellent's," and two "ourstanding's." At home game half-times the girls performed dance routines with the Cheerleaders. They also performed separately at sporting events and rallies.

(Top right) Welcoming visitors, ACHS Mascots pose at the corner of Spanish Street and High School Road. (Bottom right) Pompons, uniforms, routines, and stance all identify ACHS Songleaders.





Mascots Display Originality

Buffalo Mascots Dianna Fulton and Laurie Gianandrea attended summer camp (also sponsored by USA) at Sacramento State University, earning one "superior" two "excellent's," and a spirit award in the competition. During football and basketball games as well as rallies, the mascots performed skits and dance routines. They also chose costumes reminiscent of 1974 when Amador Mascots Sue Green and Loretta Payne dressed as buffalos. Both stated, "We wanted to bring back the old tradition of the mascots. We felt like being intensely bizarre and insane."

1-6. Striking their favorite poses, Songleaders Kim Standing, Kim Hollinger, Valerie Fay, Tami Sanchez, Tammy Warner, and Sheri Coburn adorn the Main Lawn. 7. Clown antics entertain basketball fans during half time.



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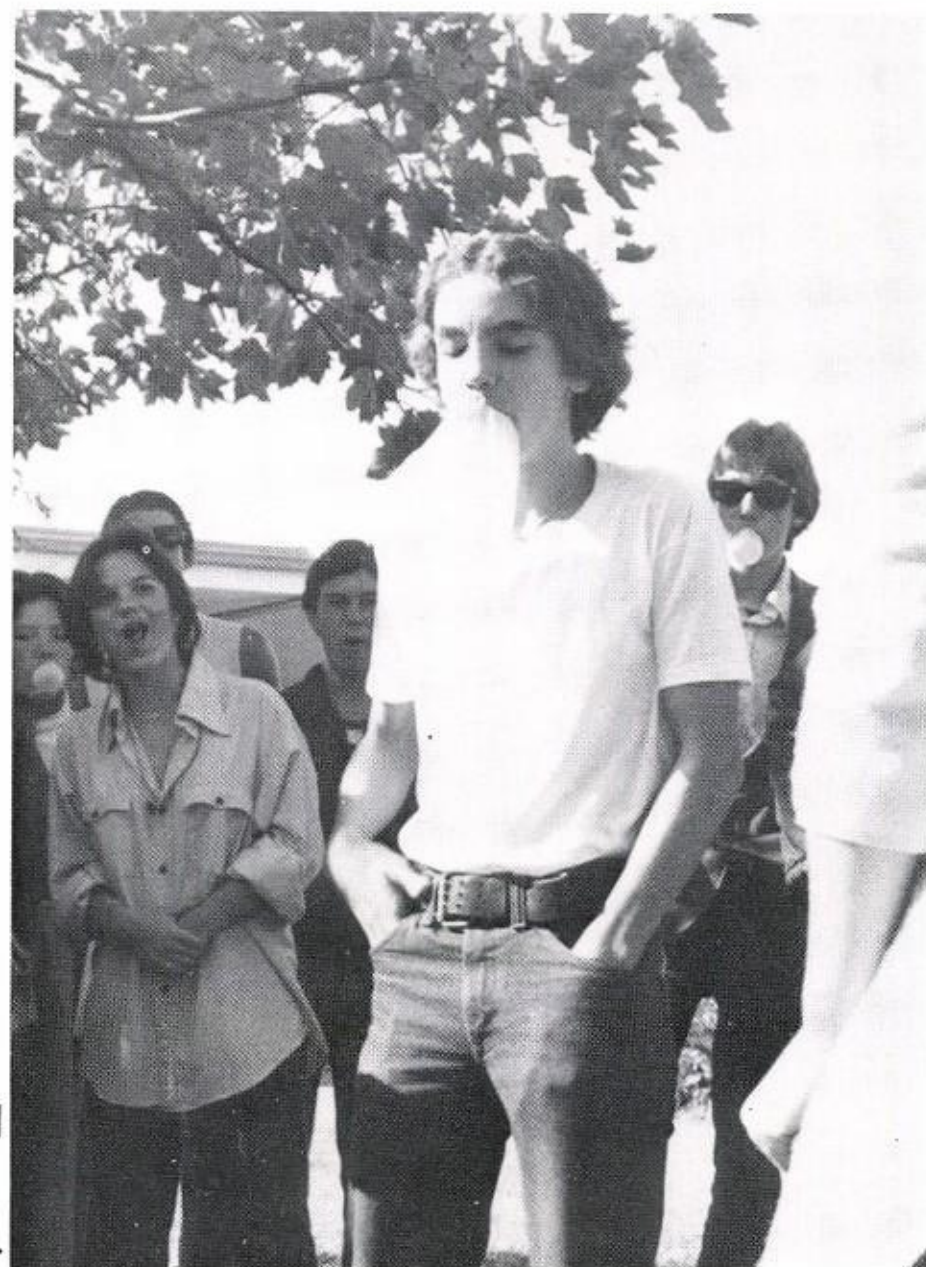
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Spirit Week Questioned

Spirit Week activities were cut short this year because administrators and some teachers felt that five days of abnormal conduct were detrimental to the primary function of the school — learning! However, the carnival spirit infected many students who adopted strange physical appearances and personality changes on Freak Out Day, imitated the Be-Bop style on Fifty's Day, and inspired hilarity throughout the school on Friday's Blue and White day.

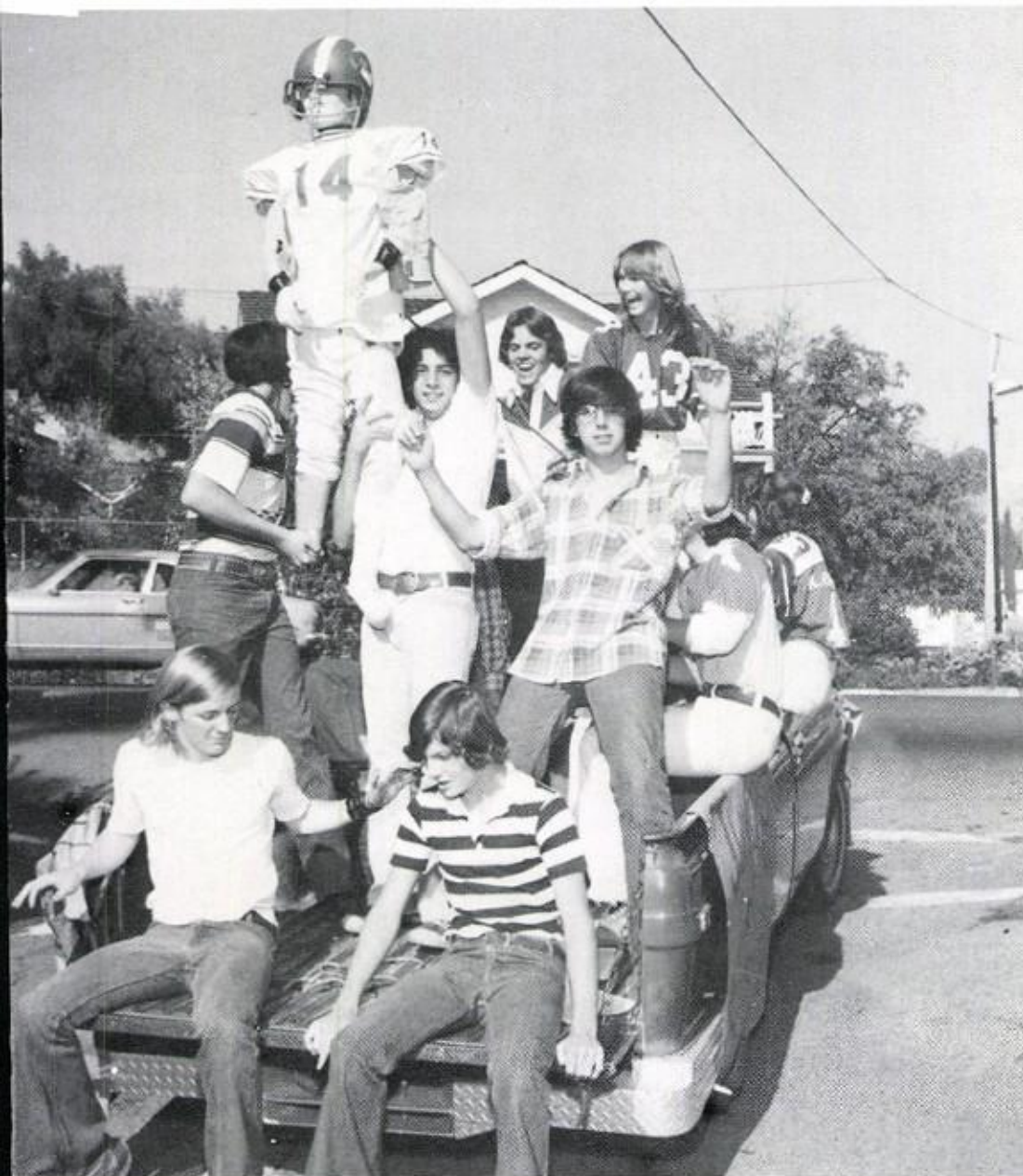
1. Professing an attraction for Amador males, "most desirable" Jackson fox (Mr. Schutz) keeps pace with Junior Rocky Deavers. 2. Bill Helmig, Sophomore participant in Amador's first bubble blowing contest, glances down as his prize winning bubble begins to deflate. 3. Freshman Robert Sobon, garbed in his version of a Jackson student, wins the title of "freak of the week" over class contender Robin Raine.



Excitement Peaks

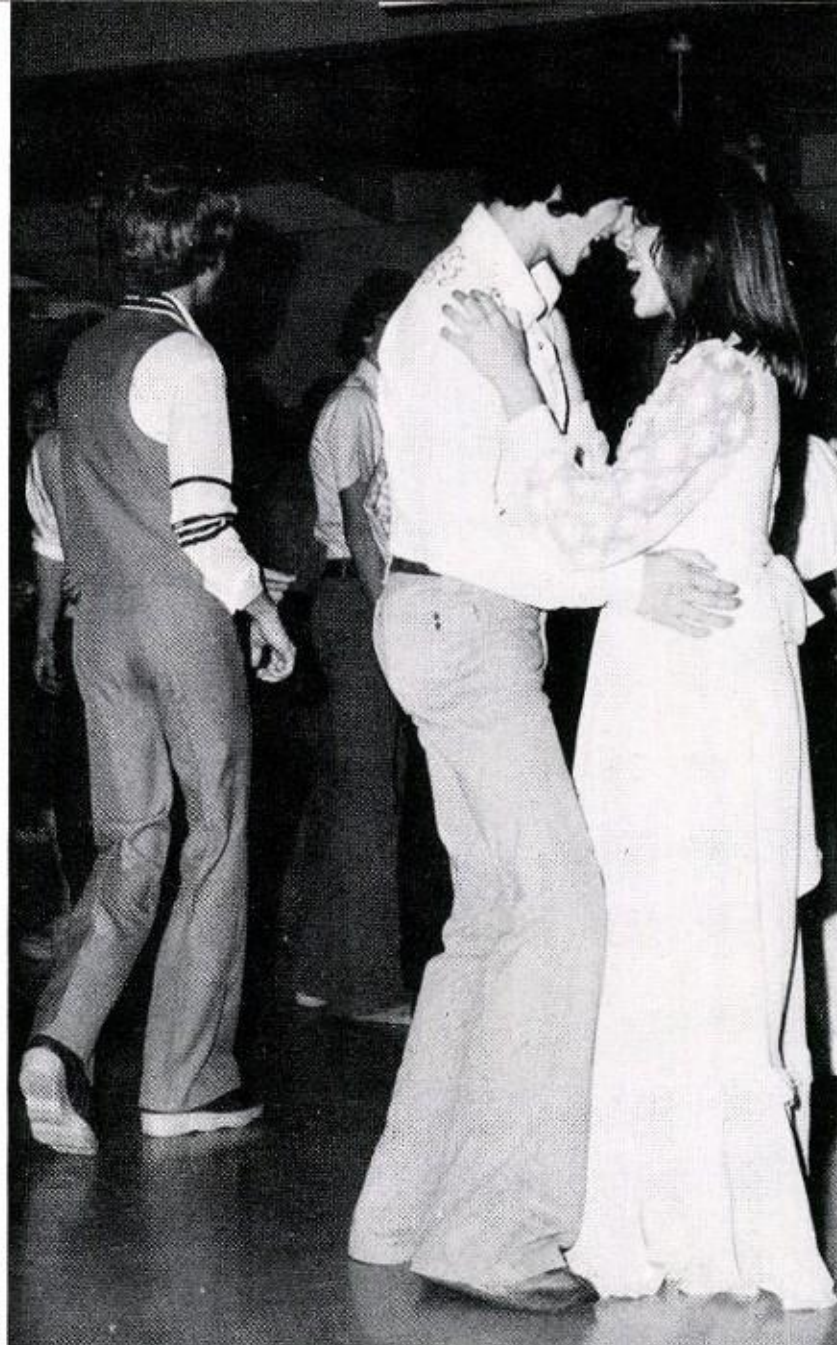
Sutter Creek High School, or Amador County High as we know it, began its traditional Spirit Week early in the 1930's when Mr. Leeland O. Glandon was principal. At that time, students participated in what was known as a bonfire rally. Telephone poles, erected for the occasion, burned brightly as students danced and cheered wildly. In 1936 the California Interscholastic Federation discouraged this activity, calling it unsafe. From that time on, early in the month of November, Amador students, led by the thundering herd band, marched downtown to the public auditorium where community interest united with student determination to meet, match, and surpass their competitors—Jackson High.

1. Rally enthusiasts, driven by Junior Debbie Rowell, escape the surging masses of 350 students enroute to downtown Sutter Creek; this year for the first time the rally was held at the parking lot south-east of town. 2. "We're so great, we're so fine, we're the Class of '79!"



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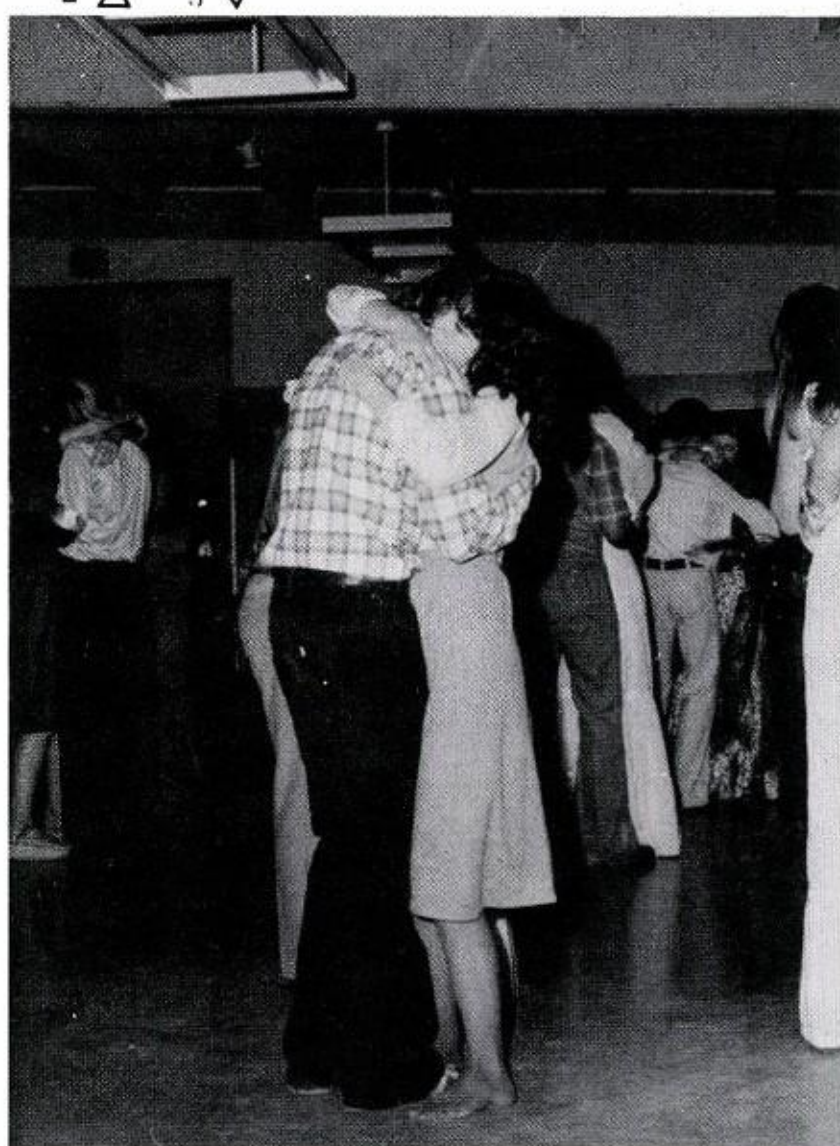


“Shake It Baby”

Initiating the first dance of the school year, the Junior class employed the band Sunflower at a cost of \$300 and made a profit of \$177. The next dance, sponsored by the Senior class, drew an estimated one half of the student body, producing a sizeable profit of \$450.

The financial disappointment of the fall semester was the attempt by the Senior dance committee comprised of Sheri Casagrande, Amy Coolbaugh, SueAnn Droghei, and Julie Sherril to make the Christmas Dance an exclusive Senior-Junior event. While the band alone cost \$300, the committee received only \$238 at the door, losing \$104. Their ill-fated plan was advertised as the daily *Bulletin*, from December 4-14, brought forth ever more socially inclusive invitations to the student body.

1. At the Christmas Dance, Senior Jeff McCrory demonstrates his Disco technique. 2. Campus couple Garth Cobb and Rita Carlton tango. 3. Dancing to the music of Swaggerwing are Seniors Chris Nicholson and Roni Fay.



Jazz Band Evolves into an Elective Class



Jazz Band was converted from an after-school activity on Thursday nights to an elective class. There was quite a turmoil in the enrollment when at the beginning of the second semester four people left the group to take other required classes. This dilemma was solved by PA Technician Terri Burns taking over the second alto sax part, Terry Riddle coming into the group as drummer, Don Ghormley switching from fourth trumpet to mellophonium on the first trombone part, and David Umphenour joining the band to play tuba on the fourth trombone part.

At the beginning of the year, Jazz Band went to West Point to play at the Lumberjack Days Parade and later appeared at the winter concert. They started off the second semester by performing at the First Annual Cordova Senior High Jazz Festival, and in May they made their annual appearance at Review '79.

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1. Hank King prepares to announce the Jazz Band's selections at the winter concert.
2. "Randi" is performed by the Jazz Band and features the saxophone section: Julie Sherrill, first tenor; Sandra Gidding, second alto; Tammy Blanken, first alto; Robin Smallwood, second tenor; and Wendy Acridge, bari sax. Other members are: Don Ghormley, Robert Warner, and David Umphenour in the trombone section; Lowell Daniels, Doug Gidding, and Eric Burns in the trumpet section; Liz Hobson, Mindy Chaney, Mary Catherine Dwyer, and Terry Riddle in the rhythm section.

Prom '79 Draws 102

During "An Evening in Paradise," the theme of the 1979 Prom the reigning King and Queen coronated their successors. The tropical sunset mural and the bamboo tropical tavern and entry way made the setting complete. The men, in stylish tuxedos, and the women in spring gowns, danced to the music of "Sunflower" while Noel Goursolle, photographer and owner of Coronet Studios, took couples' photographs.

"Everything happened nicely," commented Junior Class President Tammy Roberts. "It was believed that the change from the customary Prom date in April to March 24th would lower attendance, but on the contrary, we drew sixty one couples—more than ever before."



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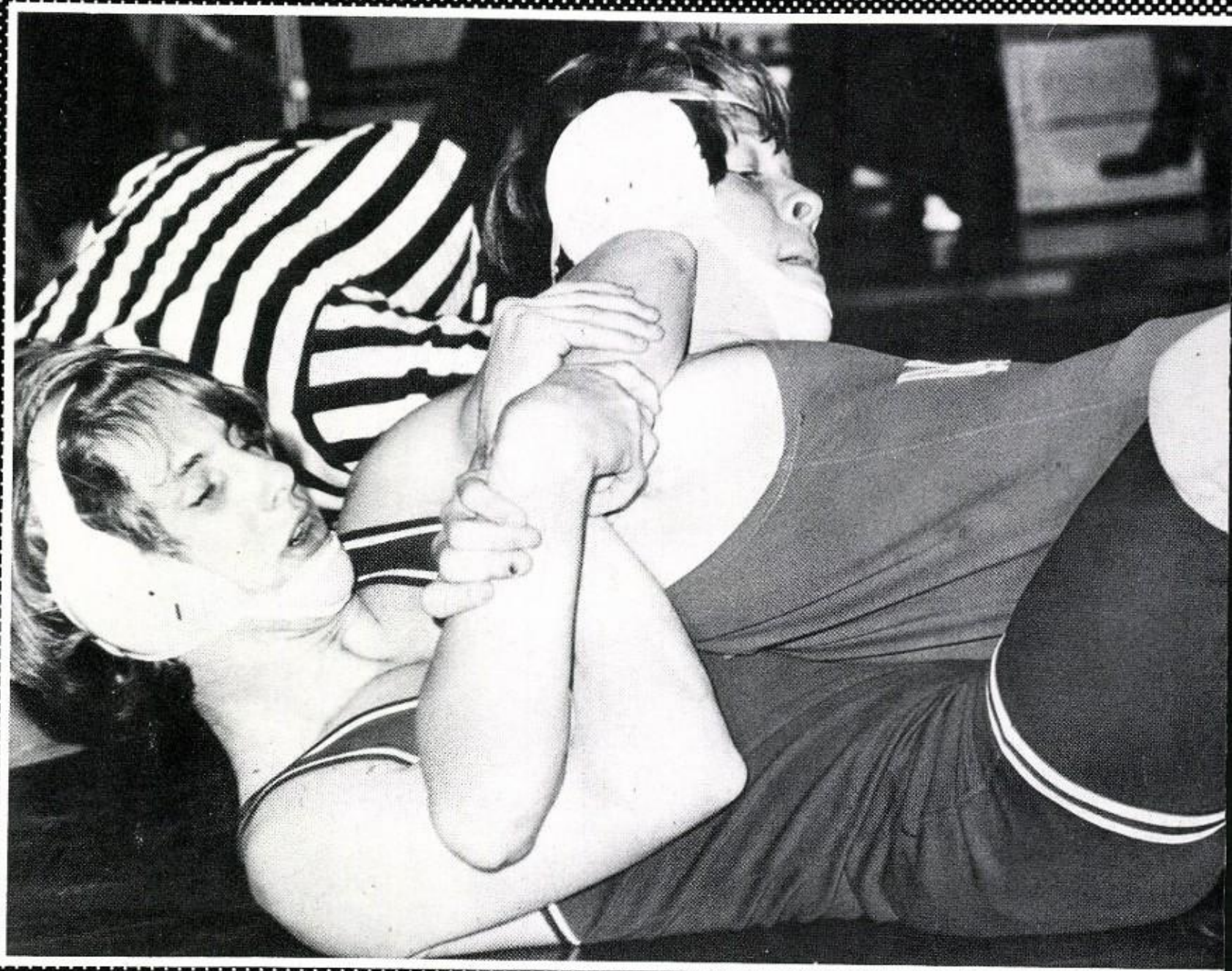


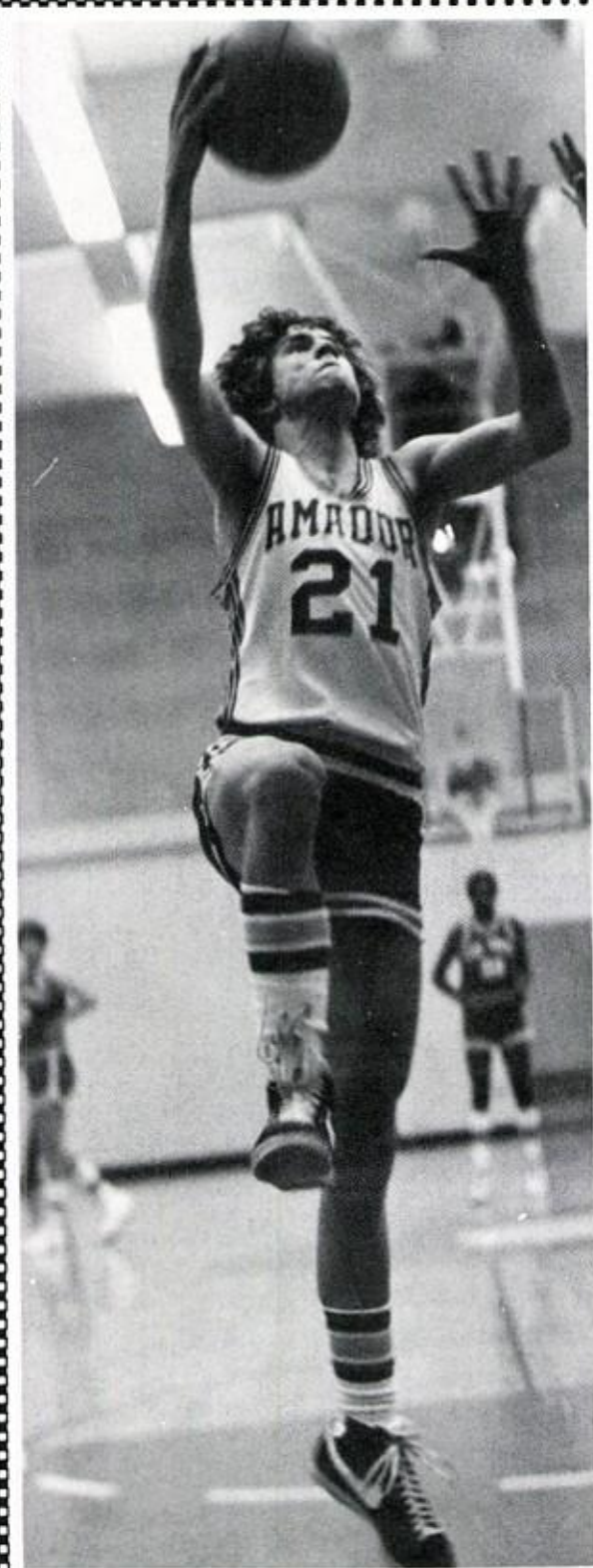
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An Evening in Paradise

1. A full dance floor is seen from a musician's point of view. 2. 1978 Prom King and Queen, Robert Grindy and Sheri Casagrande, join their successors, Dianna Fulton and Joe Nunley. 3. Seniors dominate the floor during a fast song. 4. Sara Newall and Steve Gubber move to the sounds of "Sunflower." 5. At the Tropical Tavern, Don Whitney Dana Adrian, and Rita Carlton are served cool beverages. 6. Elected by secret ballot, Joe Nunley and Dianna Fulton reign as the 1979 Prom King and Queen. 7. A slow dance appeals to many couples as the evening grows late.





Times of Competition



Team Masters Goals

The Varsity Football Team demonstrated its ability to improve each week and maintain a winning record while capturing the Co-MLL Championship. We had a fine group of young men, and working with them was a pleasure. The team set realistic, personal, and team goals, and they worked diligently to reach them.

We had many outstanding athletes and performances, some of which will never be forgotten. Who will ever forget Randy

Brunson passing seven times against

Linden for 285 yards and four

touchdowns, and Grant Reynolds

catching six of those passes for 255 yards

and three touchdowns? Who will ever

forget the outstanding defensive plays of

Alan Scholl and Ed Fulton or the

blocking of Rick Parra or Robert Grindy?

Who will ever forget the pass catching of

Russ Mays or the punting and kickoff

returns of Chris Mummy? Those great

individual performances added up to an

exceptional team performance. Everyone

on the team contributed something to the

overall success we experienced.

Loren Lukens, Head Football Coach



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Varsity Seizes Victory

1. Jim Barnett (42) stares in disbelief at a disappointing play against the Jackson offense, while Joe Nunley vociferates his disapproval. 2. After receiving a pass, Grant Reynolds (85) sprints down field, scoring a touchdown against Hughson. 3. Out-running Linden defenders, quarterback Randy Brunson (12) sweeps to the right for a first down. 4. Jim Barnett (42) plows forward, attempting to break the tackle of a Linden Lion. 5. Athletes composing the Varsity Team are (back row) Joe Nunley, Bill Grimes, Mike Matulewicz, Fritz Mason, Joe Barrett, Alan Scholl, Ed Fulton, Scott Spiva, Robert Grindy, Grant Reynolds, Steve Knigge, Coach Dennis Larson, (middle row) Head Coach Loren Lukens, Jeff Millar, Jeff Cranfill, Rocky Deavers, Jim Barnett, Randy Brunson, Chris Nicholson, Craig Thompson, Chris Mummy, Paul Sobon, Rick Rhoades, Kimm Benson, Jess Johnstone, Coach Robert Sanchez, (front row) Garth Cobb, Mike Vierra, Mike Backovich, Mike Rutherford, Mike Bustamante, Steve Kirkes, Russ Mays, Rob Rupley, Steve Gubber, Mark Carpenter, Gavin Reynolds, and Rick Parra.

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Amador	10	Riverbank	16
Amador	26	Hughson	20
Amador	0	Patterson	13
Amador	45	Linden	20
Amador	13	Bret Harte	21
Amador	13	Calaveras	12
Amador	6	Summerville	0
Amador	38	Jackson	0

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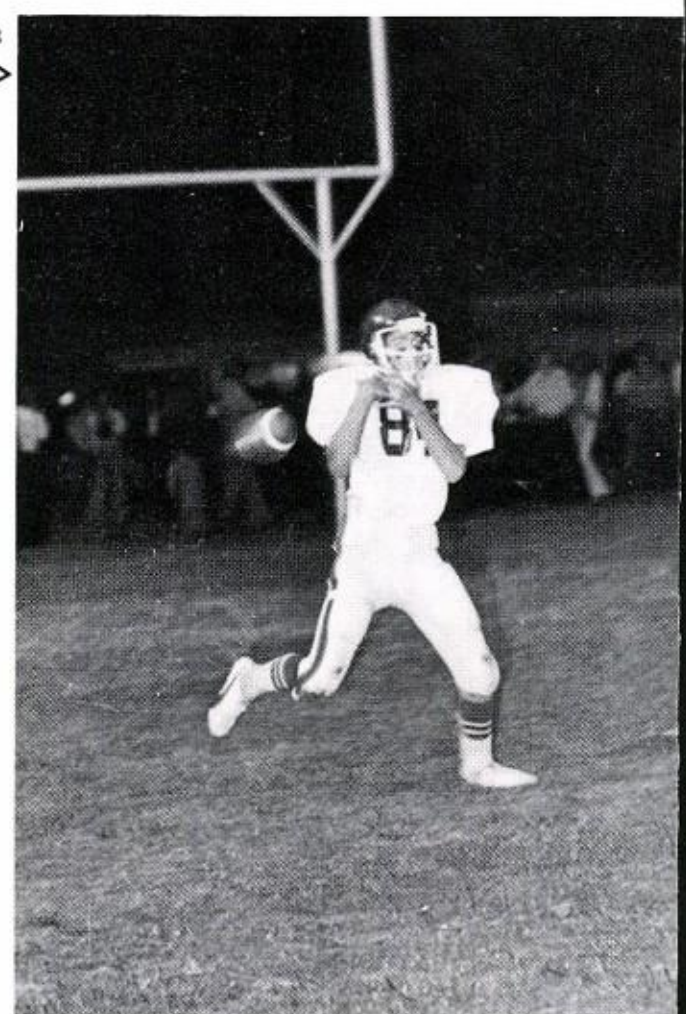
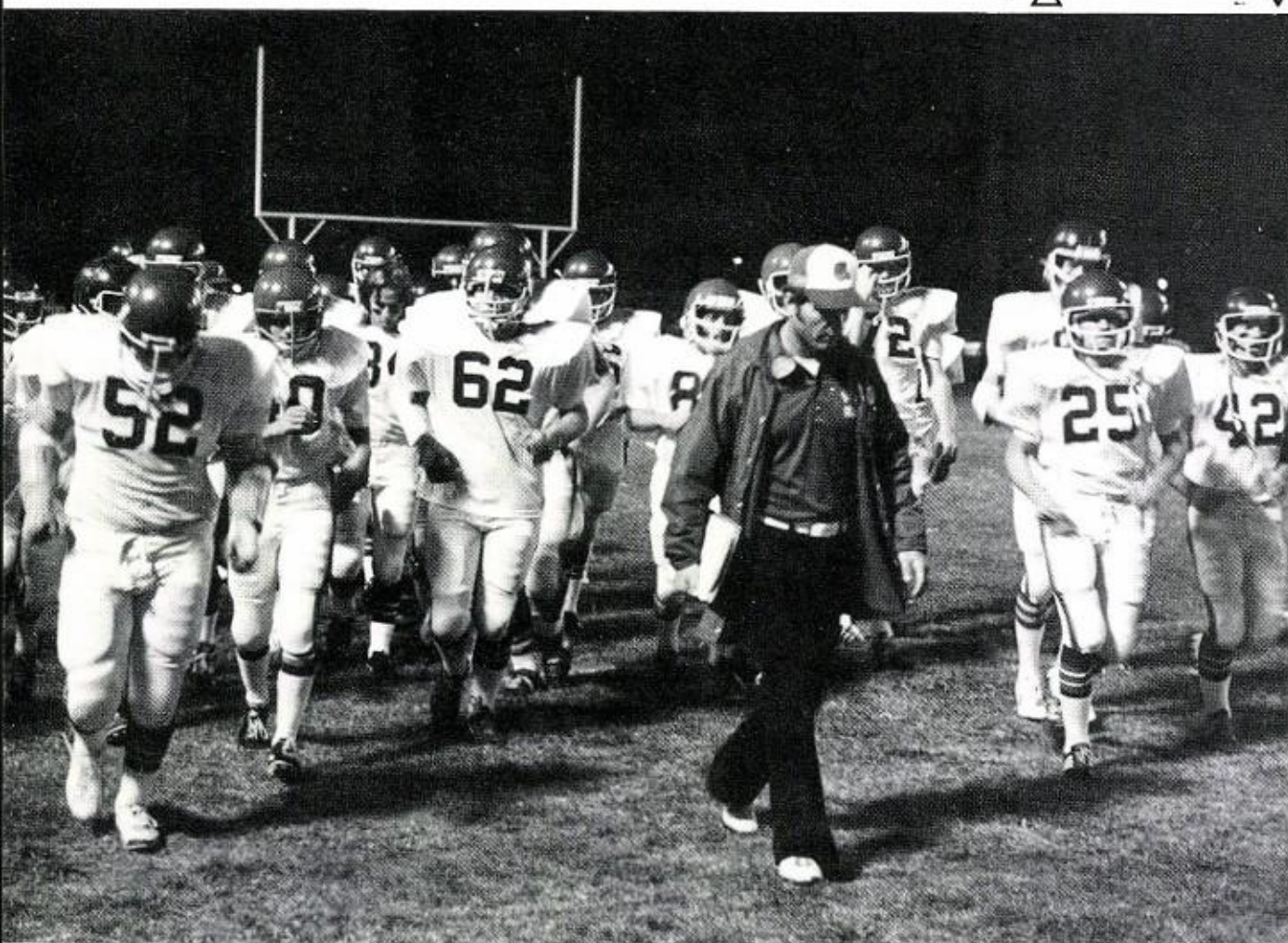
Buffs Smash Rivals

The rugged competition of the four pre-season games helped hone the Buffalo football machine to a four-one league record and a repeat for the league championship. Obviously Amador was ready for the league opener as they beat Linden 45-20 in a very exciting display of air warfare.

The lone setback of the league season was the second game against Bret Harte. The defensive unit had trouble containing an outstanding Bret Harte offense, and the Amador offense coughed up several fumbles to stall scoring drives. At the game's end the Buffs were behind 13-21. The third game of the league season saw the Buffs bounce back in a very physical 13-12 win over Calaveras. The Buff defensive unit played an outstanding game.

The pivotal game of the season came the following week against the undefeated Summerville Bears. Amador again showed its defensive superiority in the league by holding Summerville scoreless. Thanks to the team for another winning season and some exciting game situations.

Robert Sanchez, Assistant Coach

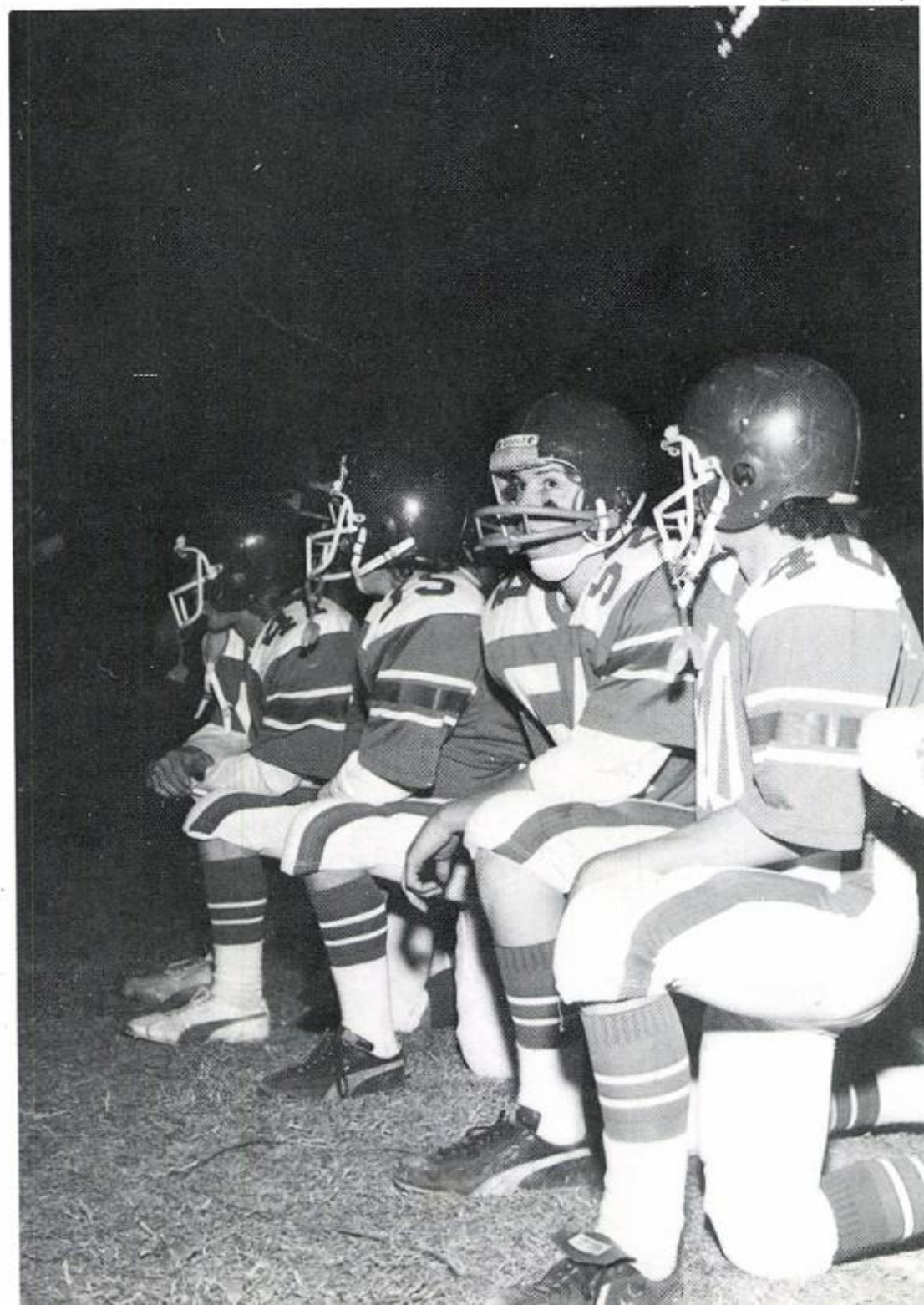




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Action Thrills

1. Straight arming a Jackson opponent, Chris Mummy (22) gains extra yardage down the sideline. 2. Returning from half time, Coach Loren Lukens contemplates last minute strategies to be taken into consideration before the last half of the Riverbank game. 3. Receiver Russ Mays (84) looks down field with astonishment as he fumbles the kickoff. 4. Varsity, senior power consists of (back row) Ed Fulton, Chris Mummy, Bill Grimes, Randy Brunson, Steve Gubber, Robert Grindy, Alan Scholl, Grant Reynolds, (front row) Jess Johnstone, Chris Nicholson, Jeff Millar, Steve Kirkes, Russ Mays, Rick Parra, and Mike Bustamante. 5. Jess Johnstone (54) displays his disinterest as teammates slaughter the Jackson Tigers, ending with the score of 38-0.



JV's Dominate

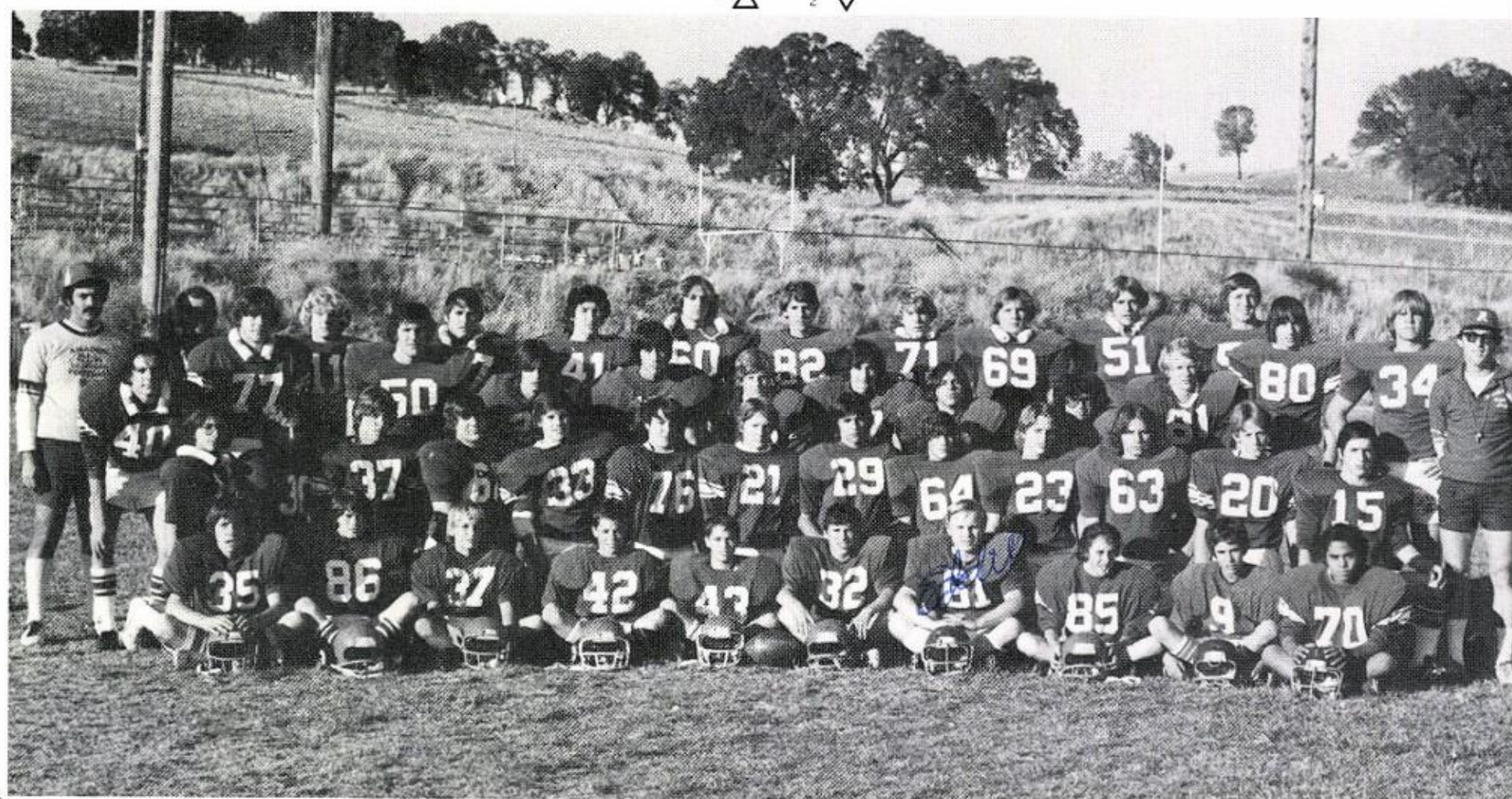
If the Junior Varsity Football Team keeps improving the way they have, ACHS is in for some very fine football. The team had a very successful (6-1) season, finishing second in the MLL. However, more important than their win-loss record was the fact that by their last game they had matured into a solid, working unit.

Coach Joe Anooshian

1. Les Fordyce crushes Jackson Tiger with a hard-hitting defensive tackle. 2. First year coaches Joe Anooshian and Kevin Neville (far left and far right, respectively) lead players (back row) Brian Copin, Mike Lawless, Ricky Cutsinger, Cory Avery, John Hobson, Lyle Warren, Les Fordyce, Dwayne Littlefield, Dave Grapentine, Lenard Zorroza, Mark Sherrill, (second row) Randy Gunning, Tim King, Steve Kammerer, Jim Lupo, Virgil Roberts, Greg McFadden, Carl Killius, Kevin Haught, Richard Votaw, Dale Cagle, (third row) Jim Windsor, Rick Hopkins, Mark Bruner, Greg Wilkinson, Chris Hopkins, Thornton Cornell, Rick Fulton, Paul Plasencia, Craig Welch, Harold Higgins, Joe Sifers, Alan Jeffers, Craig Cevallos, (front row) Steve Sly, Steve Warren, Robert Sobon, Glenn Haueter, Lynn Haueter, Pat Barnett, Eddie Summers, Richard Brown, Manuel Gianandrea, and Ivan Castille.



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Frosh Nab 1 of 3

Closing out a short season, the Freshman Team concluded their first year of high school football with two losses and an impressive victory over Bret Harte. Jim Lupo broke the pattern of poor first halves in the last game against Bret Harte by completing a sixty yard run around the left end on the opening drive. Outstanding freshman players were Virgil Roberts, Steven Sly, Jim Lupo, Chris Hopkins, Rich Votaw and Brian Copin.

1. Quarterback Virgil Roberts (17) attempts a connection in hopes of a first down. 2. Amador's Kevin Haught (10) punts to Summerville's scrambling offense. 3. Randy Gunning (78) makes a backbreaking interception during the Summerville game.

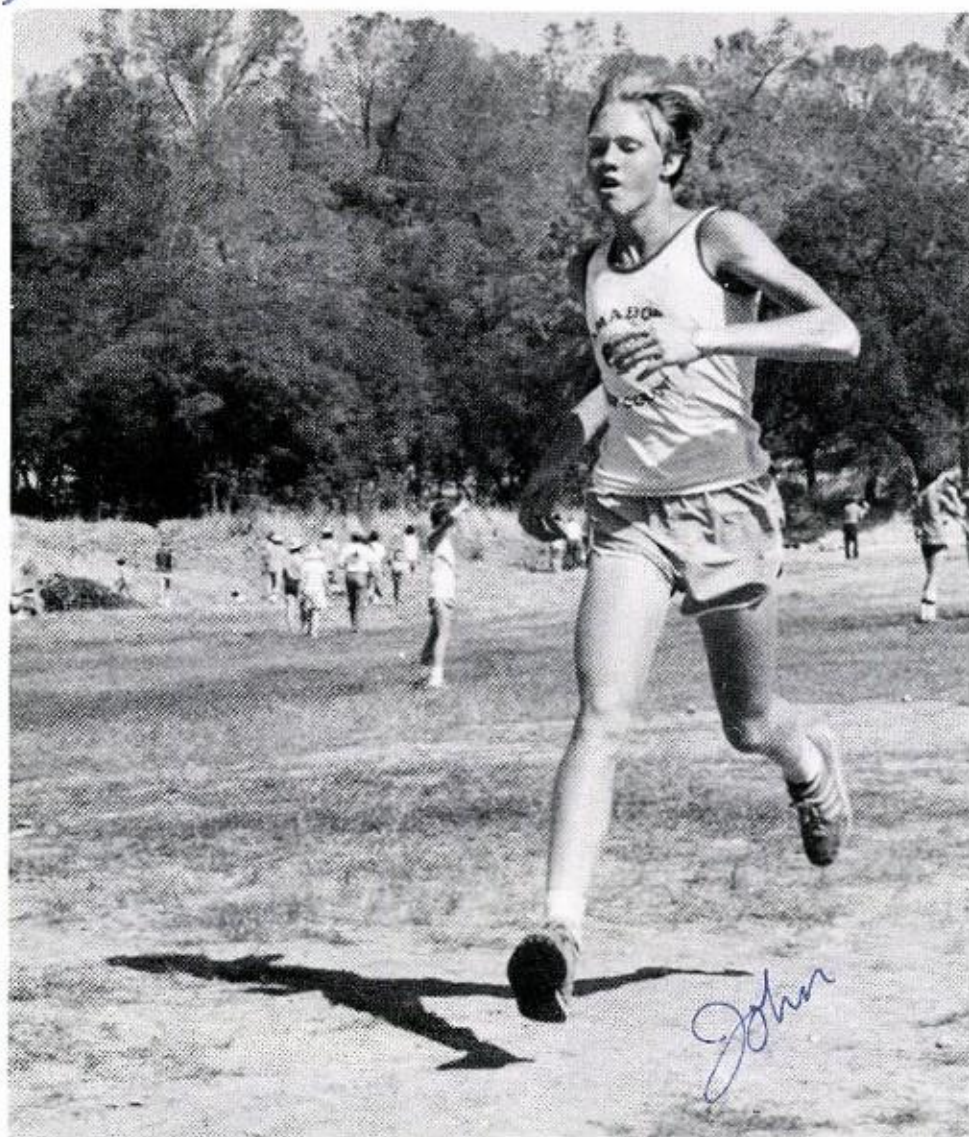
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Runners Recognized

1. Exhausted, John Burgess "strives for the finish" line in the three mile individual race at the Folsom Invitational. 2. High morale is the distinguishing feature of team members (back row)

Don Williams, Sam Ellis, Lowell Daniels, John Burgess, Bill Scholl, Karl Kirkland, Chris Paulus, Jim McDonald, Jeff Lawrence, Steve Fultz, Vern Booth, (middle row) Dan Clark, Matt Wood, Robert Snavely, Nick D'Amato, Fred Sharples, Mark Daniels, Todd Fulton, Scott Holland, Mark Wood, (front row) Coach Giles Turner, Kim Hawkins, Dorothy Kammerer, Deanne Smith, Diana Kingsbury, Naomi Cossey, Julie Hubbard, Sherri Reagan, and Nancy Miller.

Cross Country Team Members choose the Most Outstanding Runners on the basis of ability. This year Deanne Smith, Mark Wood (Junior Varsity) and Dan Clark (Varsity) were honored.



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'CC' Classified Co-ed

Six female team members led Cross Country to a new era. In the past years "CC" was looked upon as a boys' sport, but this year it officially was classified as co-ed at Amador.

Both sexes obtained pledges for the first Annual Amador 500 marathon; twenty-three Cross Country Team Members began the school year by running a twenty-six mile course — a full marathon — of which the last thirteen miles were up hill. Steve Fultz, the first Amador runner to finish, had a time of three hours and forty-two minutes. Junior Jeff Lawrence earned the greatest amount of money in the fund raiser with a sum of eighty-six dollars.

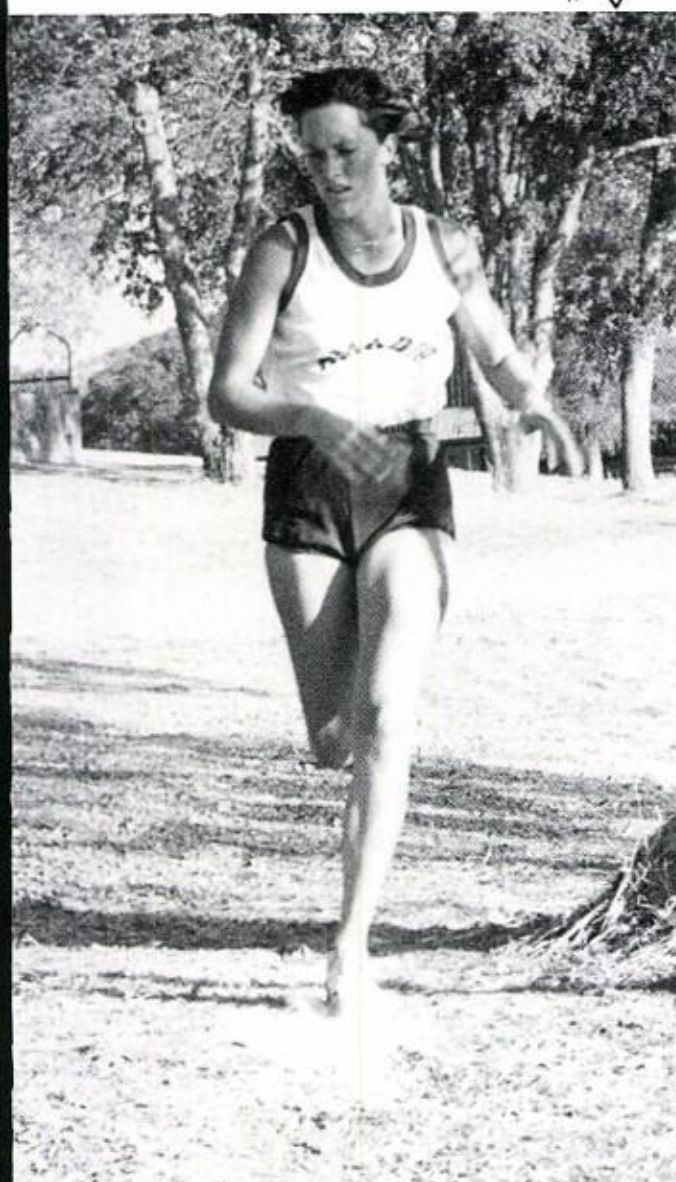
Before the three month season was over, varsity runner Dan Clark became the first Amador athlete to medal in the San Joaquin Cross Country Championship Meet.

For the fourth consecutive year the Varsity Team won the Mother Lode League Championship, and for the first time the girls won the league title. The Junior Team took the first place trophy at the Colfax, Frogtown, and Folsom Invitationals.

Amador's first year Cross Country Girls Team, which received the added support of Assistant Coach Mrs. Mary Graham throughout the year, nabbed the Mother Lode League Championship at Bret Harte. The Buffs were led by sprinter Deanne Smith and pace-setter Naomi Cossey who crossed the line in third and fourth place, respectively. Co-Captain Dorothy Kammerer said, "We accomplished what we wanted, to beat Bret Harte."

Coach Giles Turner commented, "This year has been the most successful year since I started coaching in 1972."

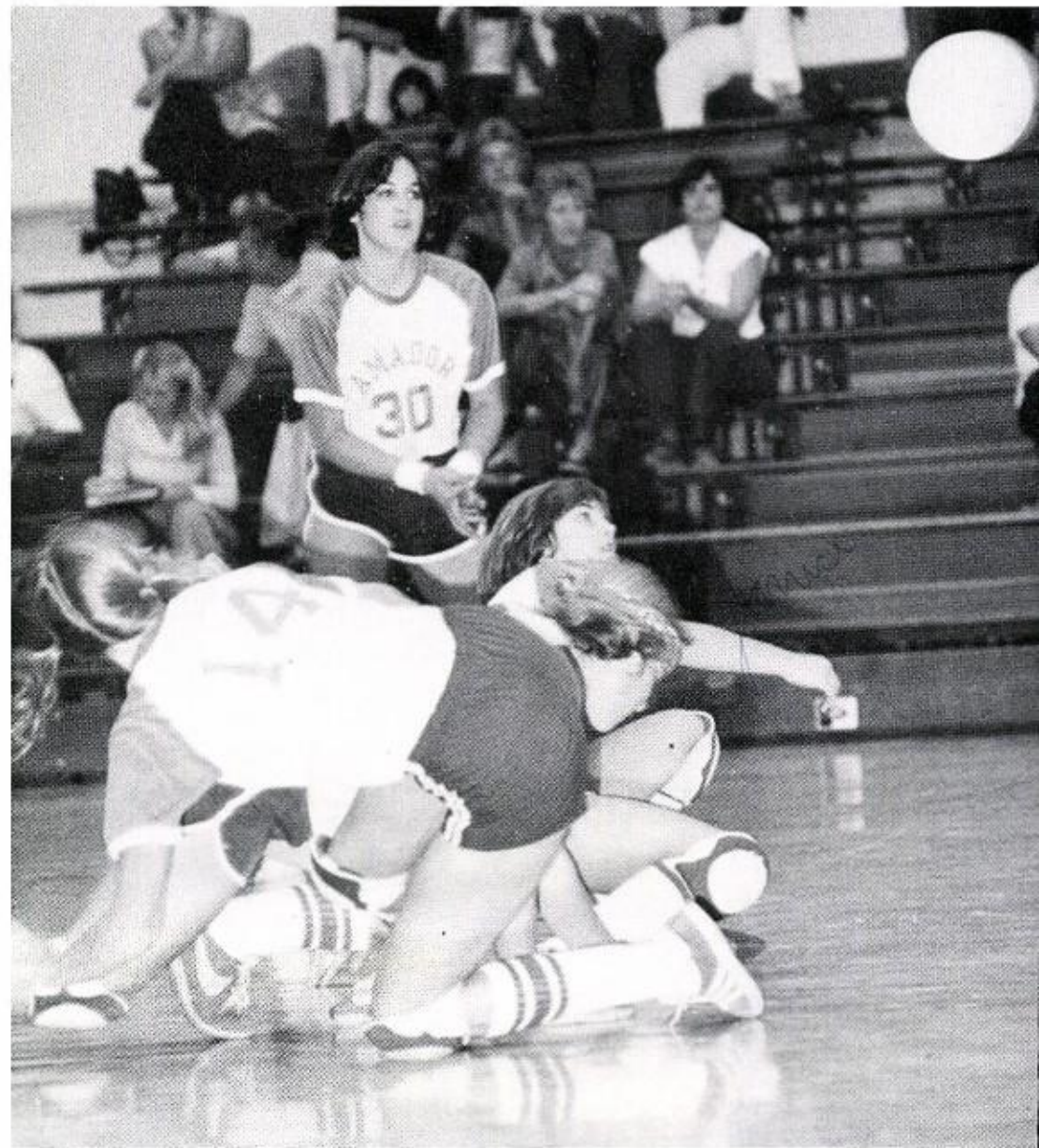
1. At the Calaveras County Fairgrounds runner Diana Kingsbury concludes the MLL Invitational Finals in thirteenth place. 2. In the MLL finals slow-to-start Amador females overtake Bret Harte runners, winning the championship 27 to 32. 3. As a member of the winning girls team, Dorothy Kammerer strides the back stretch of the Bret Harte course during the MLL Finals.



The Net Set

For the first time, volleyball entered the ranks as interscholastic women's sports at Amador. Sixteen of the twenty girls who tried-out were divided into first and second string players. The Varsity Net Set encountered a total of nine league and pre-season matches, each consisting of two out of three games. The JV Team was unable to enter a league because of the newness of the sport. They participated in practice games only.

1. A powerful spike caught Tracy Glandon, Pam Rainsdon and Janice Droghei by surprise in the first half of the Summerville game. 2 Members of the Varsity Net Set are Janice Droghei, Rhonda Holden, Deanne Hubbard, Pam Rainsdon, Teresa Ferdani, Mary Jo Miles, Tina McKinsey, Kenna Bovero, Coach Mary Jo Fox, Laurel Anderson, Tammy Blanken, Cindy Tarter, Trudi Truscott, Sharon Young, and Lisa Carr; captains Tammy Roberts and Tracy Glandon are seated in the center.



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Bump Set Spike

What is a challenge? Take six people with little indoctrination to the legalities of accelerated jungle-ball, except for three weeks of intensified remedial initiation on the part of a neophyte coach, and place them in a highly competitive situation (complete with officials, court boundaries, and possible violation-type inflictionary calls) and expect them to play volleyball. For the women who encountered this situation, participated in "history in the making at Amador" and accepted this challenge—my congratulations. Coach Mary Jo Fox

1. Robin Rain and Karen Tarter strenuously prepare for the winning set-up during the Calaveras game. 2. JV Team members in a pyramid formation consist of Janet Upton, Terri Riddle, Toni Minstron, Rosemarie Moreno, Coach Mary Jo Fox, Karen Tarter, Laura Hebern and Caroleen Becker.

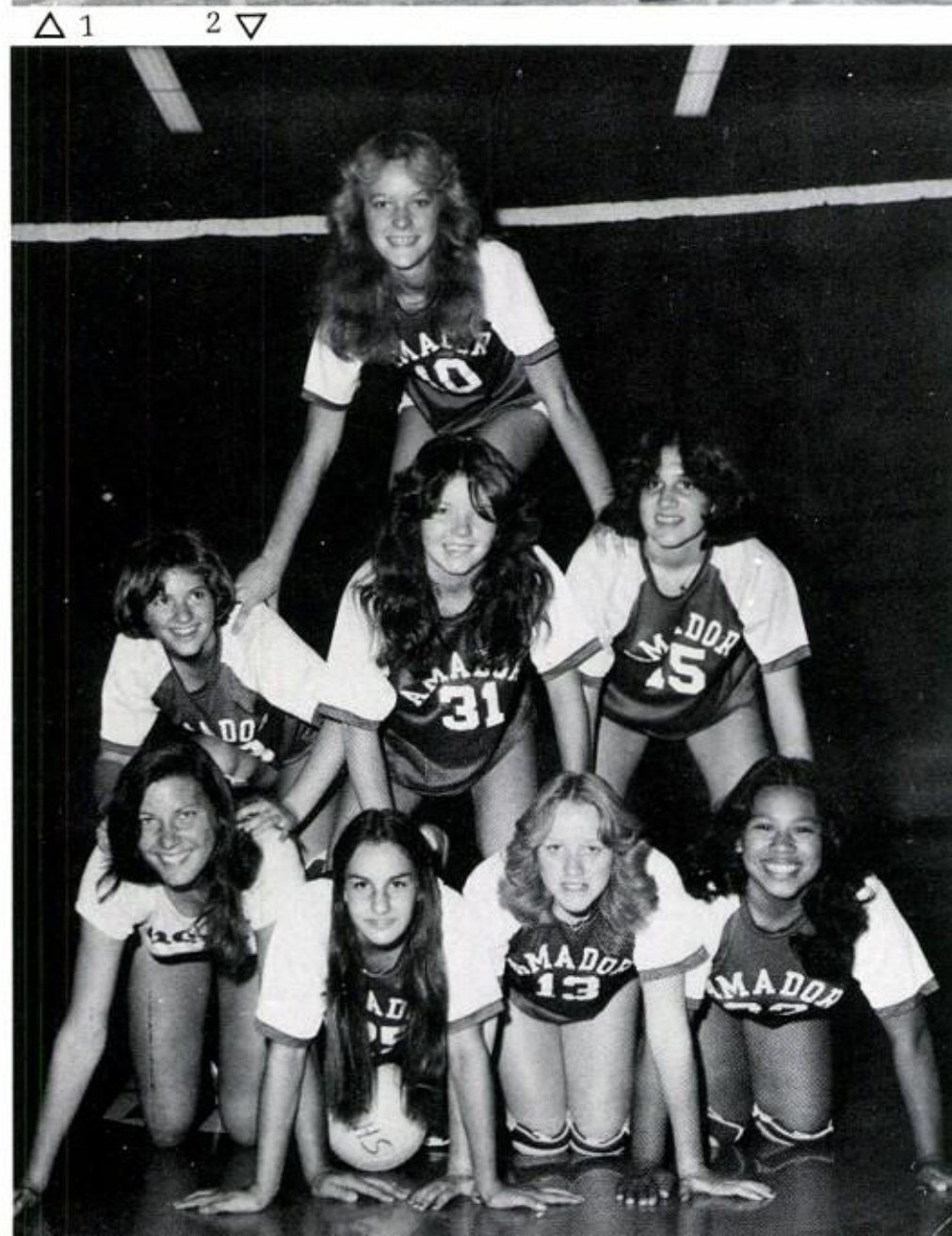
Varsity Record—Games Won

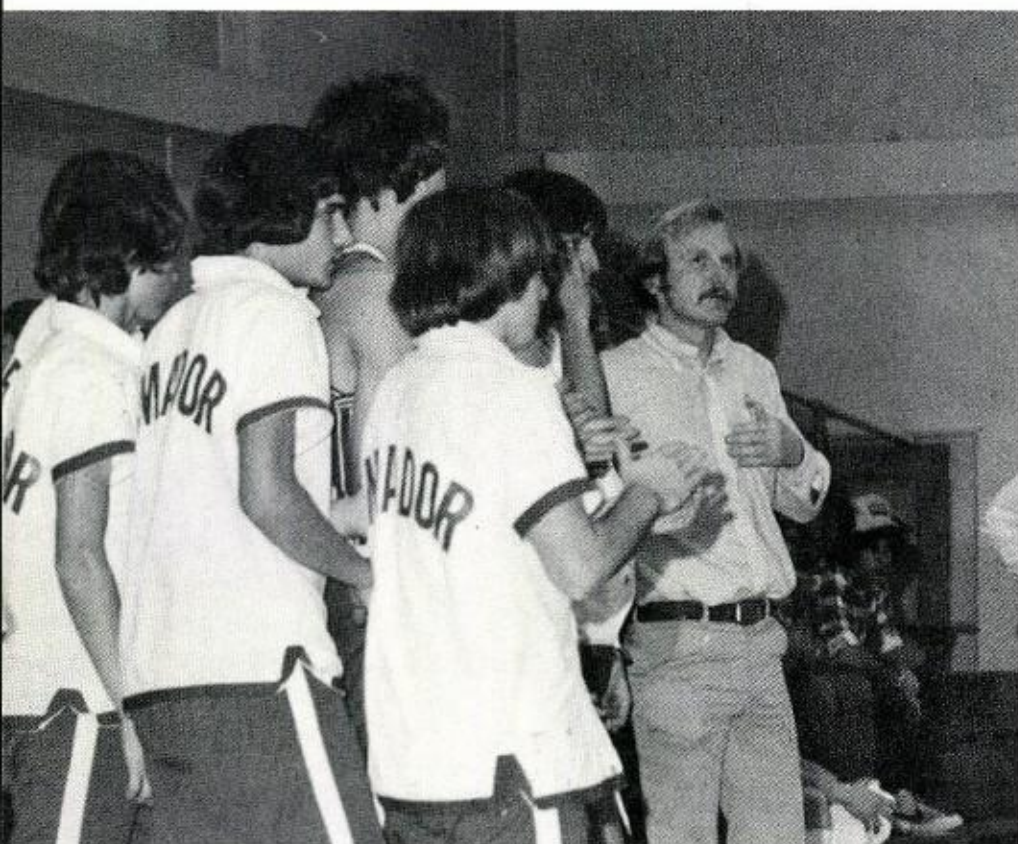
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Amador	1	Calaveras	2
Amador	0	Jackson	3
Amador	1	Linden	2

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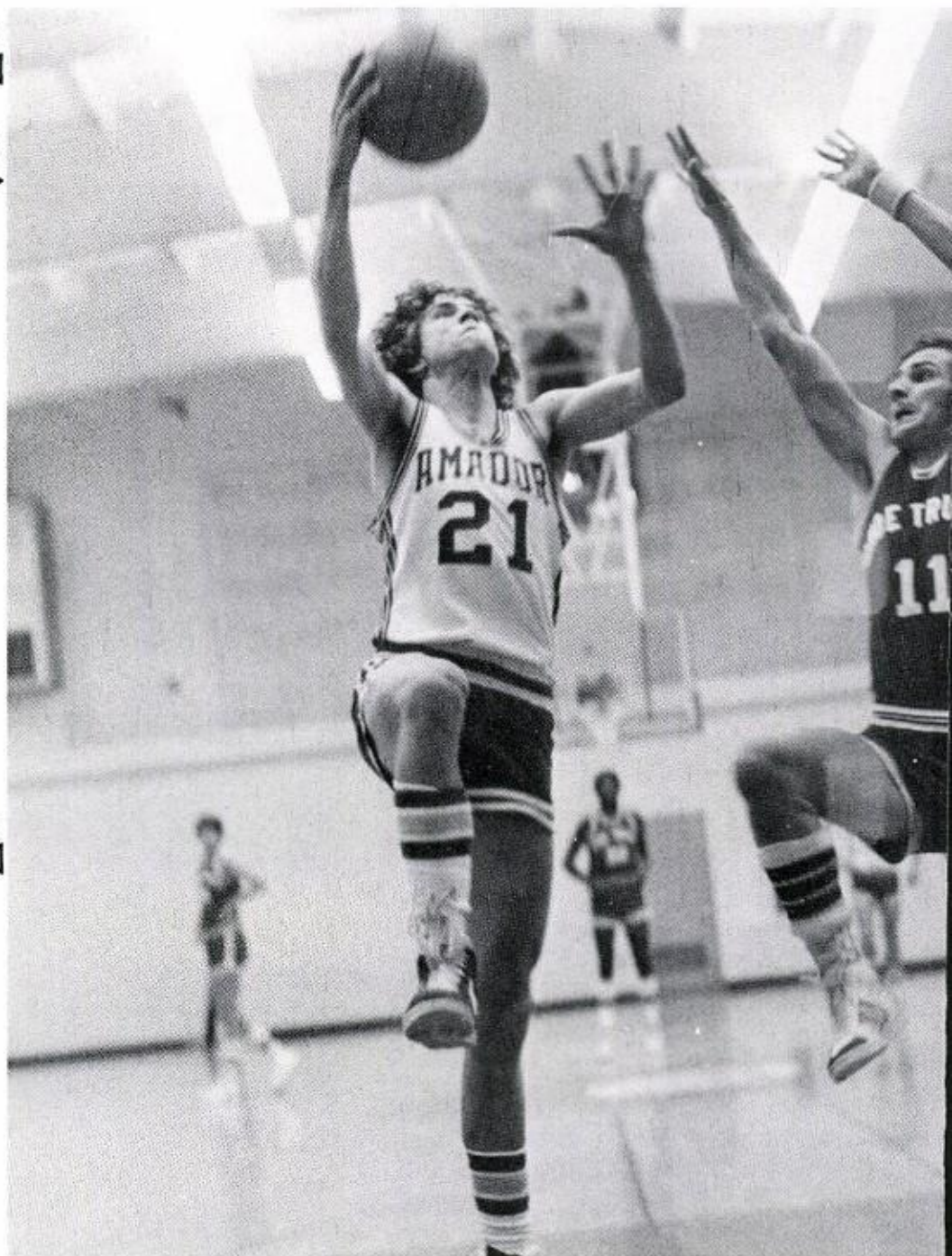
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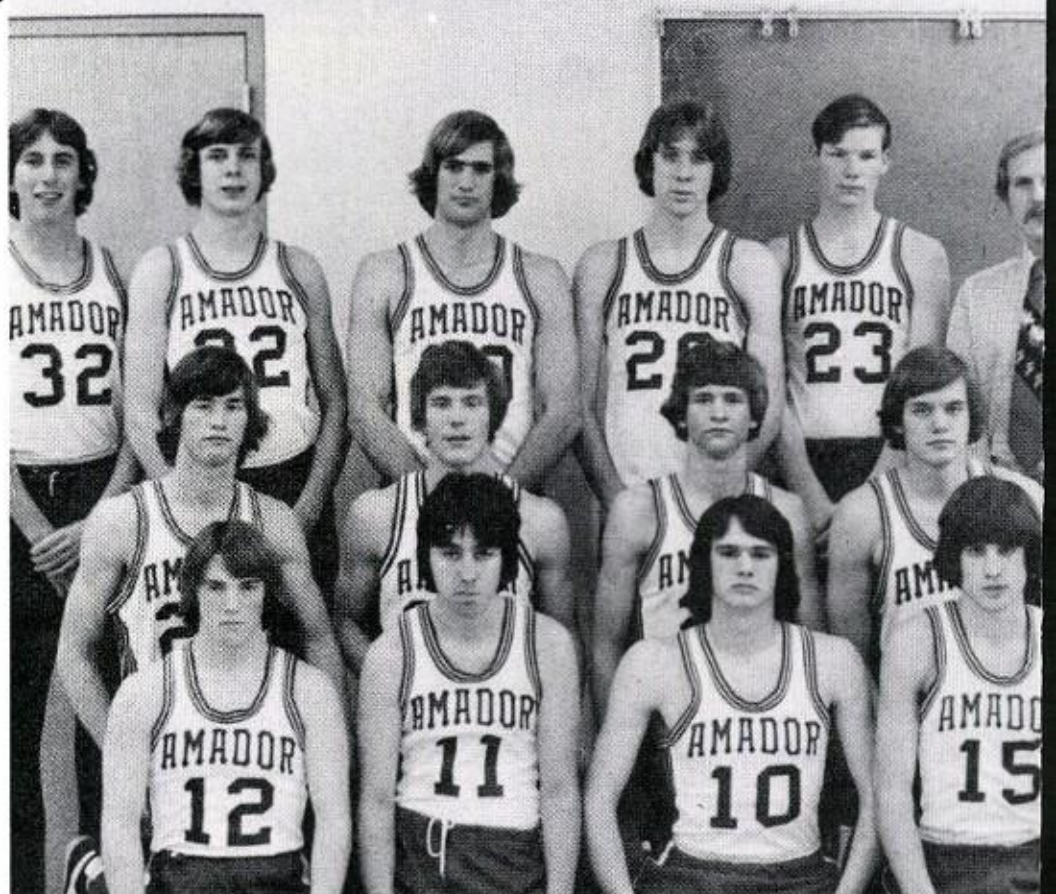


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Fast-Breaking Plays

1. Scanning the scoreboard, Coach John Larson considers the team's position. 2. Grant Reynolds (21) makes a fast break to sink a lay-up. 3. Chris Mummy (10) sizes up a perfect shot. 4. Varsity team members are (back row) Karl Kirkland, Kent Wheeler, Dave Bruch, Tom Matson, Joe Barrett, Coach John Larson, (middle row) Gavin Reynolds, Steve Gubber, Grant Reynolds, Robert Grindy, (front row) Mark Carpenter, Sam Krzich, Chris Mummy, and Dominic Moreno.

5. Closely guarded by a Linden defender, Gavin Reynolds (25) searches for a friend in the open. 6. Debating on whether to pass or shoot, Steve Gubber (24) watches his teammates and adversaries. 7. Jumping high and slamming hard, Dave Bruch (30) makes two points.

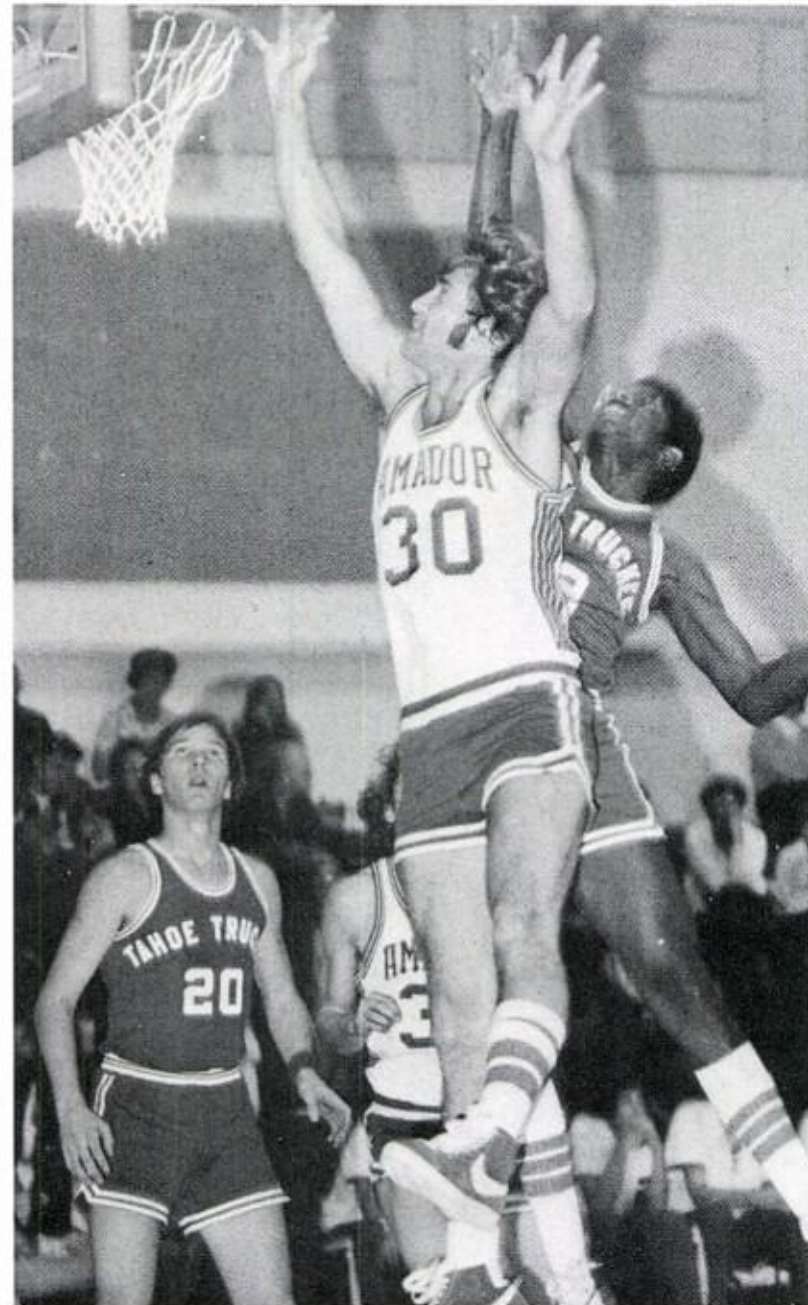




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Varsity Ranks in Top Ten

The 1979 Varsity Basketball Team had a very successful season. The Herd finished second at the Jackson Tournament and played well in the pre-league games, registering impressive wins over Sonora and Benicia on the way to a 7-6 mark entering league.

Statistically the team consistently ranked in the top ten in the Superior California Defensive Averages. Grant Reynolds and David Bruch were also rated highly for scoring average and rebounding average, respectively.

The league season was highlighted by two victories over Calaveras. At this writing the team was battling for the second league playoff spot with a 6-3 record. Also ahead lay competition at the Lassen Invitational Tournament.

The team was fortunate to have an outstanding group of senior athletes this year. Kent Wheeler, Karl Kirkland, Robert Grindy and David Bruch provided excellent board strength. Complementing the strong inside game were senior guards Grant Reynolds, Chris Mummy and Steve Gubber. It will be very difficult to match the dedication and desire shown by these young men during their basketball careers at ACHS.

Coach John Larson

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JV Team Incurs Losses Due to Relaxed Status

Team performance was inconsistent. On good nights, we could play well against any team in the league. Dale Cagle and Dwayne Littlefield showed much improvement throughout the season. Dale began to shoot better; Dwayne became an excellent rebounder. Kevin Haught was an excellent floor leader. In league competition the team was very well balanced, losing the first three games then winning the next three.

Coach Al Van Velzen

1. Dwayne Littlefield (34) and Mark Sherrill (33) guard a Linden opponent after a rebound. 2. From the outside corner of the court, Dale Cagle (11) makes a jump shot for two points. 3. Comprising an all sophomore JV Team are (back row) David Grapentine, Leonard Zorroza, Dwayne Littlefield, Coach Al Van Velzen, (middle row) Gene Gutenberger, Harold Higgins, John Hopkins, Carl Killius, (front row) Mark Sherrill, John Swift, Kevin Haught and Dale Cagle. 4. With thirty-five seconds left in the game and Amador behind by seven points, Kevin Haught (10) prepares to shoot.



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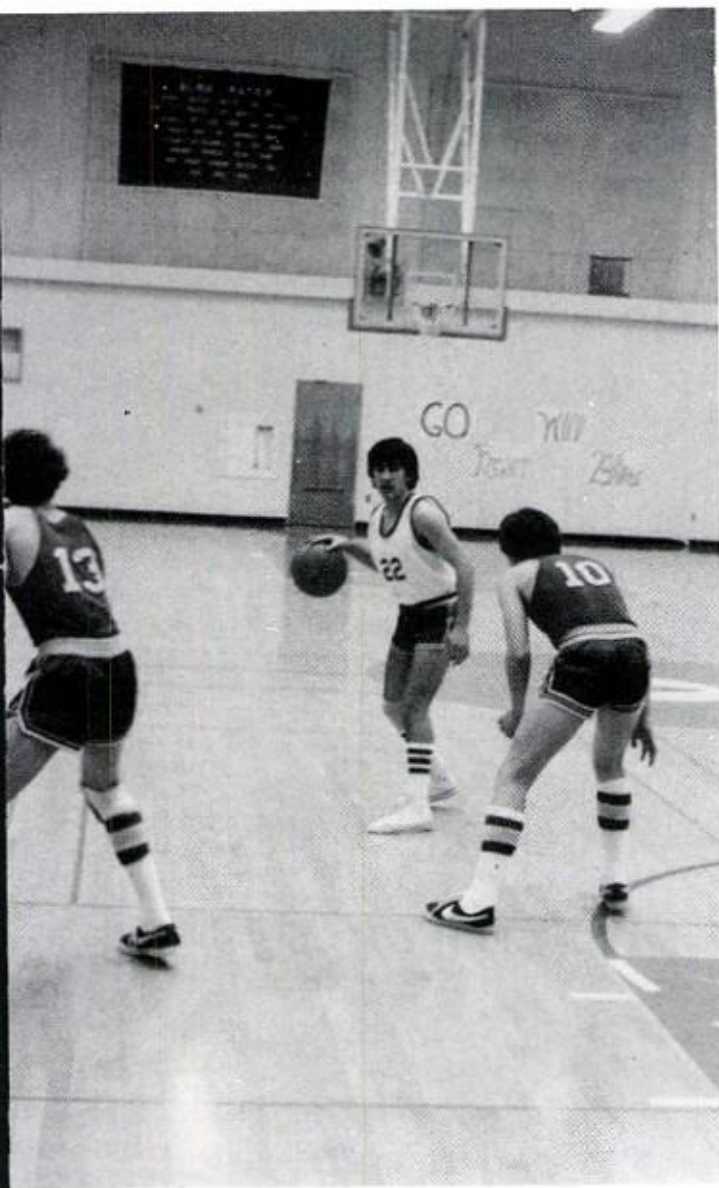


New Coach Brings Unity

Unity. That's what first year coach Kevin Neville attempted to incorporate in his Freshman basketball team. Prior to his position at Amador, he coached for three years in New York State.

Despite the fact that the team won only two out of ten league games, the top five starters, Steve Young, Virgil Roberts, Chad Daniels, David Van Baak, and Rick Fulton, all showed remarkable improvement defensively. "We showed improvement throughout the season, but unfortunately so did the other teams. The players learned a lot, and I think I did also," stated Coach Neville.

1. Chad Daniels (22) looks for the back door pass to Dave Van Baak. 2. Passing to Steve Young, Bud Roberts (12) gets himself out of a desperate situation. 3. The Freshman team consists of (back row) Coach Kevin Neville, Kevin Zoorozua, Bud Roberts, Dave Van Baak, (middle row) Chris Hopkins, Dan Scoggins, Rick "Casanova" Fulton, Steve Young, (front row) John Dalman, Chad Daniels, Robert Warner, and Manuel Gianandrea.



Varsity Experience Sets Court Ablaze

We had a blend of experienced and inexperienced players. Tracey Glandon and Becky Wilcher balanced the outside shooting attack. Quick ball-handlers were Cheryl Nichols and Teresa Ferdani. Teresa turned into quite an aggressive player and rebounder as well. Experienced players Laurel Anderson and Cindy Tarter added to the team's overall height and rebounding. Deane Smith and Dorothy Kammerer blazed up the court with lightning, cross-country-type speed. Pam Rainsdon, new to Amador, displayed much ability in rebounding and shooting. Wendy James, a newcomer to basketball, developed into a set-shot we depended on to fill in any role in defense or offense.

This season was competitive; the league was tough, especially those teams across the river.
Coach Mary Jo Fox



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Team Battles in Basketball Action

Tracy Glandon out-jumps Ponderosa competitor at a home game. 2. Performing at a rally the varsity team members are Cindy Tarter, Wendy, Dorothy Kammerer, Teresa Ferdani, Tracy Glandon, Deanne Smith, Cheryl Nichols, and Becky Wilcher. (Not shown: Coach Mary Jo Fox, Laurel Anderson, and Pam Rainsdon.) 3. Guarding her opponent, Becky Wilcher (30) attempts to block a shot. 4. Laurel Anderson (24) is at the line shooting a foul shot. 5. Non-league competitor fails to prevent Cheryl Nichols (10) from completing a fast-paced lay-up.



Fundamentals Stressed

The main goal was to play the best basketball possible and to include as many girls as possible in the program. I saw the frosh-soph basketball as a "learning experience" and I tried to emphasize fundamental skills.

I also saw sophomore point guards Janice Droghei and Terri Aston demonstrating some veteran ability. Freshman newcomer Janet Upton did a fine job as forward.
Coach Lew Robinson

1. While dribbling down court, Janice Droghel (23) disagrees with a three second call against one of her teammates. 2. The freshman-dominated JV Basketball Team is comprised of (back row) Coach Lew Robinson, Laura Hebern, Christy Campbell, Toni Mistrion, Betsy Killius, (front row) Sandra Gidding, Cheryl Swanner, Terri Aston, Janet Upton, Rosemarie Moreno, and Janice Droghei. 3. With the sharp shriek of a referee's whistle, traveling is called against Toni Mistrion (25). 4. Cheryl Swanner (24) composes herself for a quick lay-up during the Calaveras game.

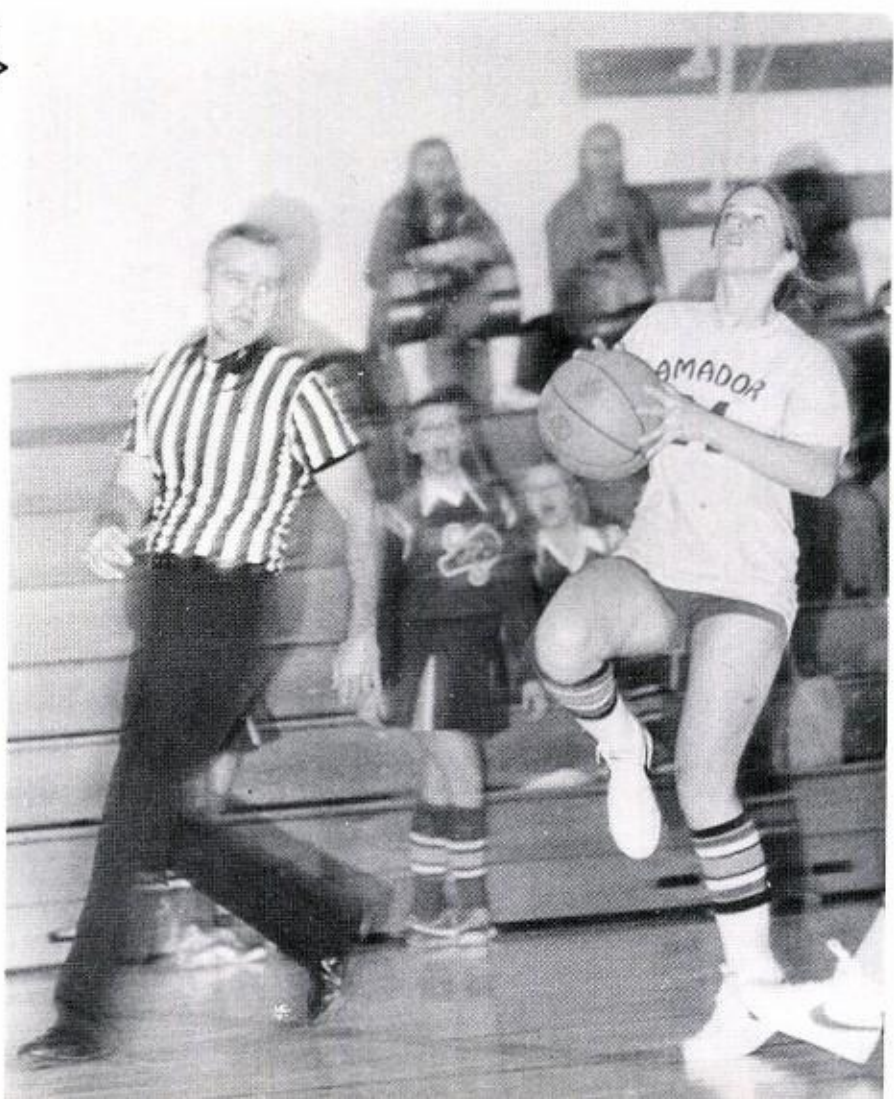


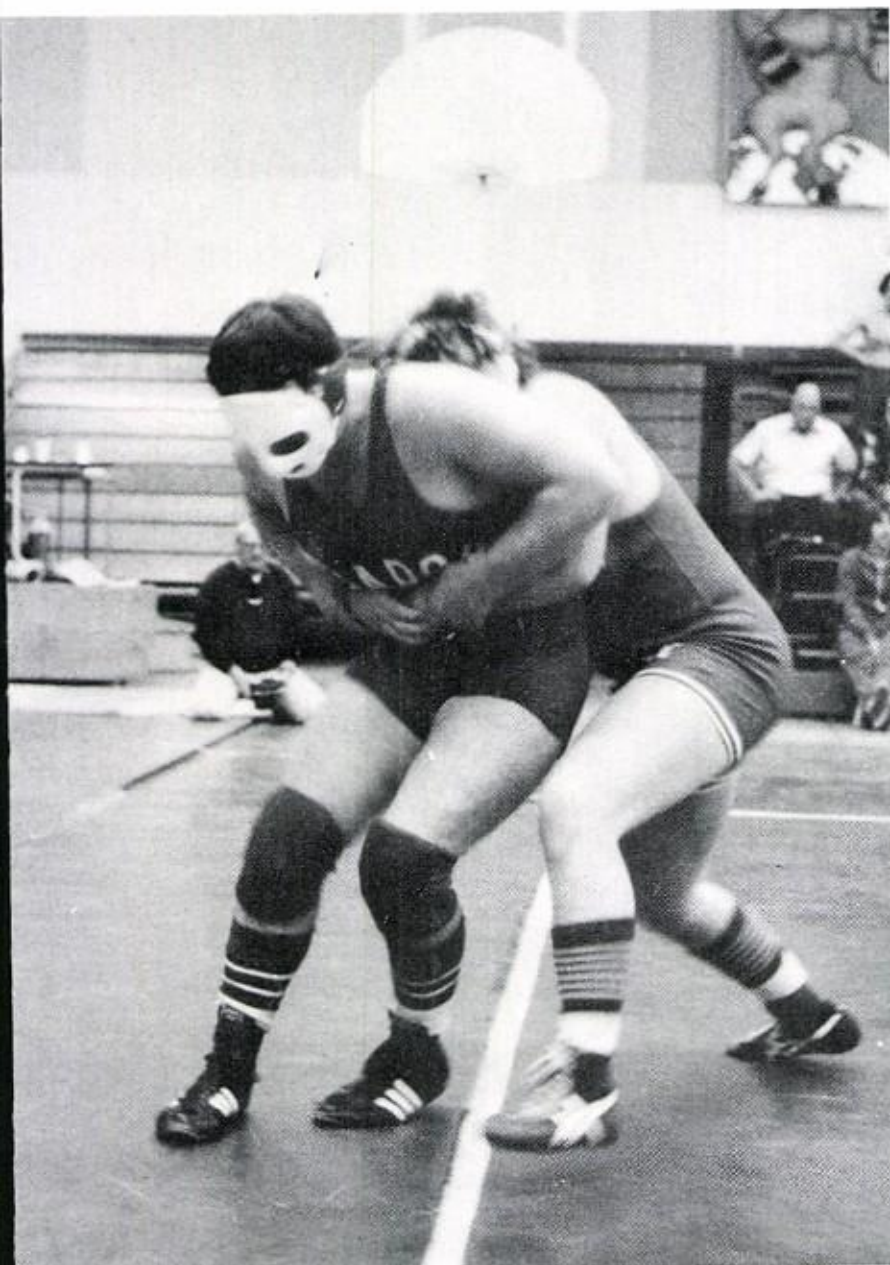
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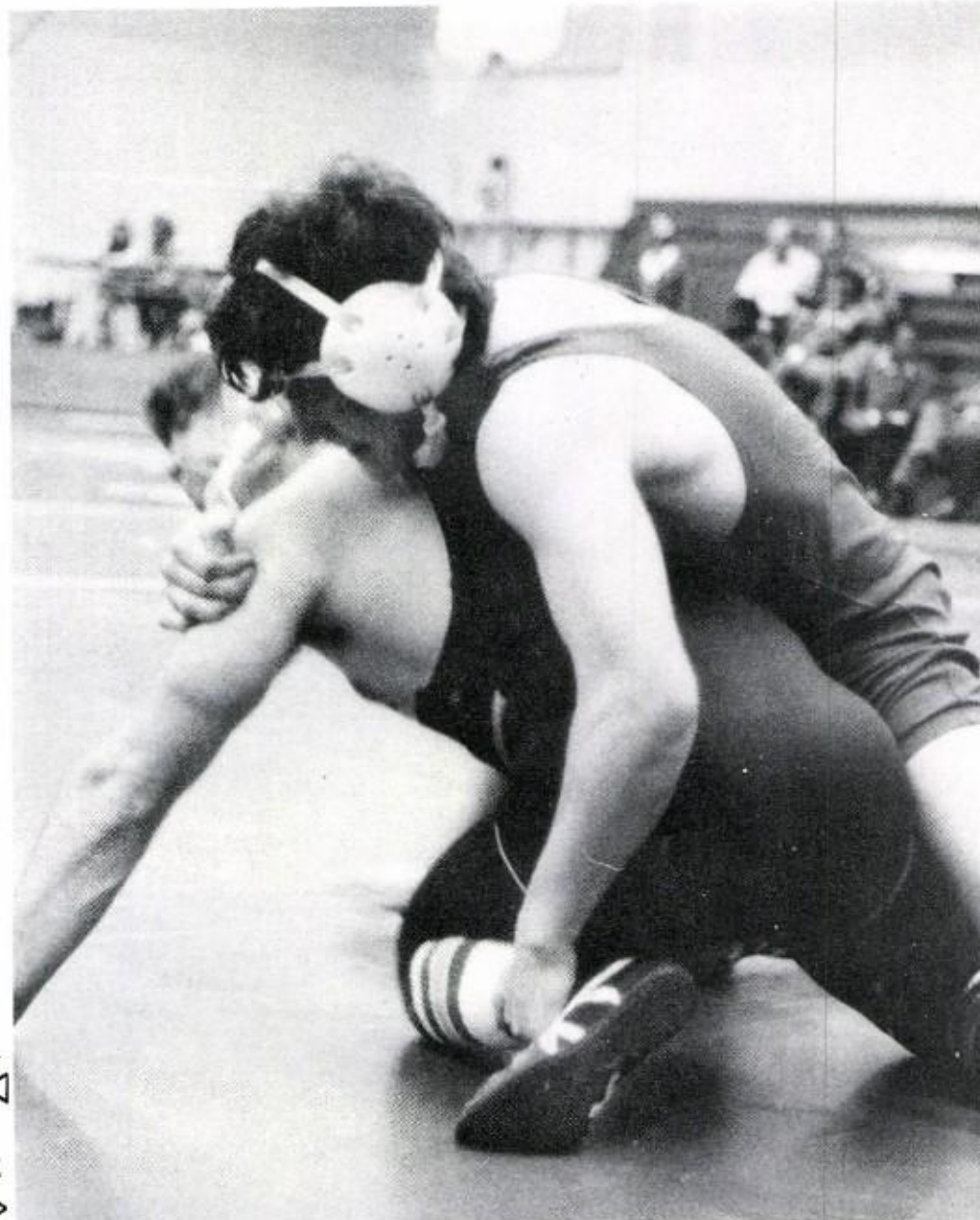
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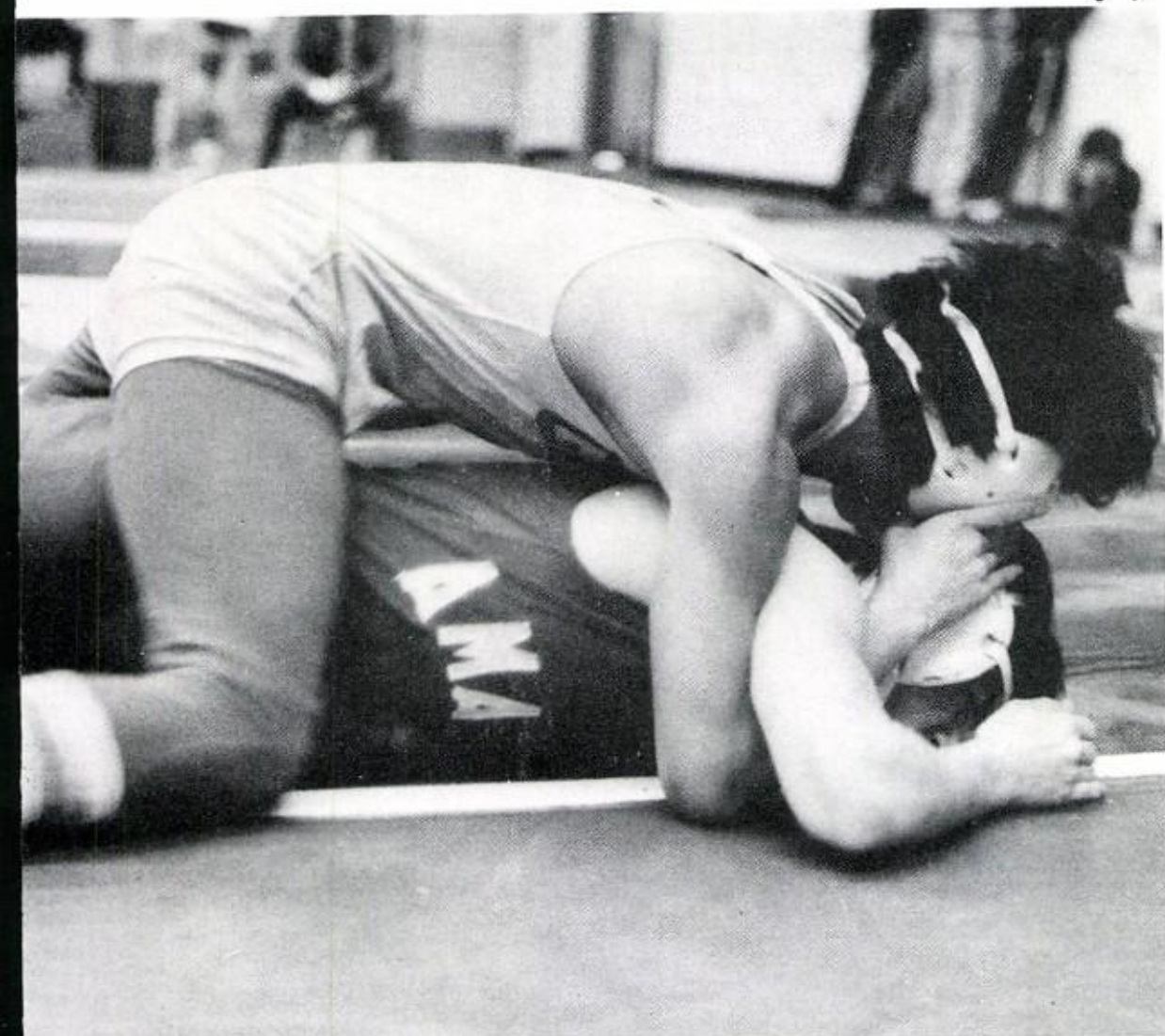




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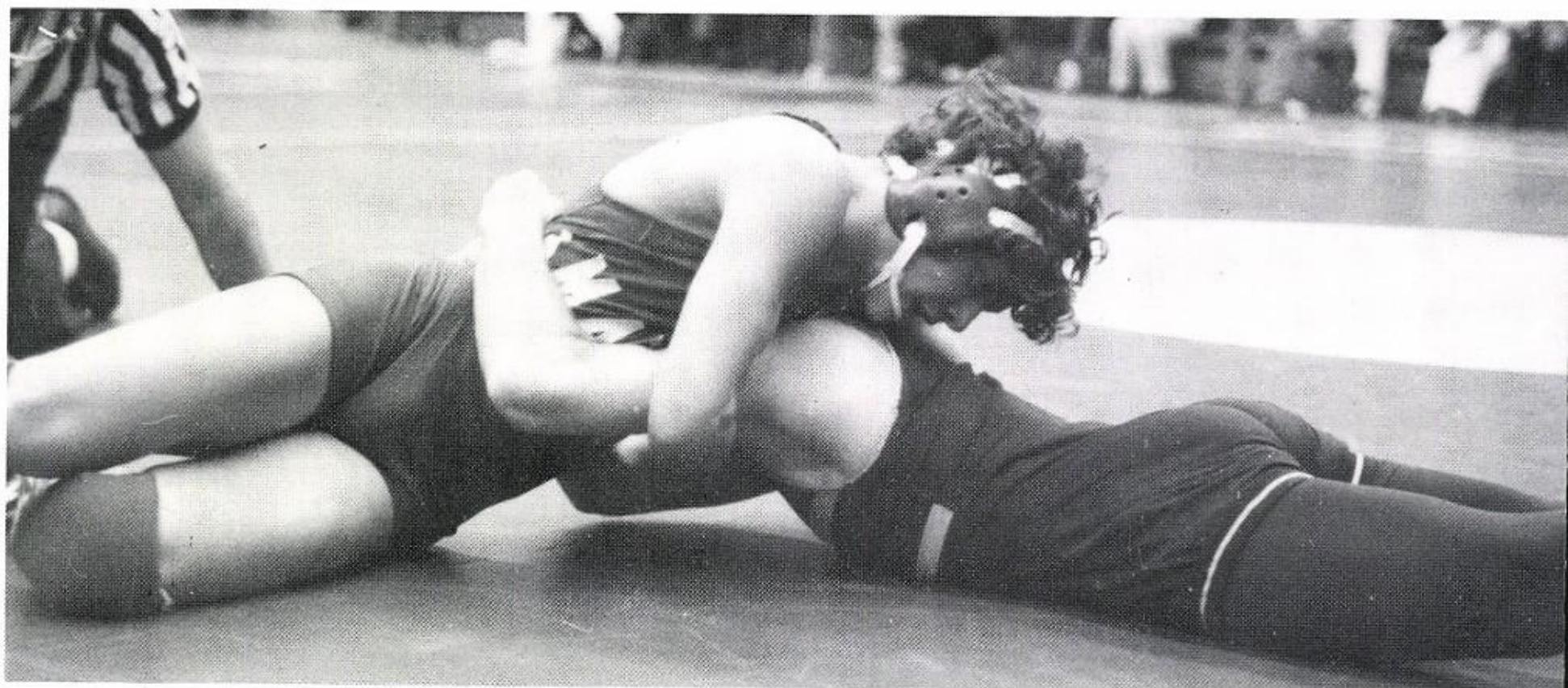
Grapplers Place

The team had a fairly successful season. They received second at the Jackson Tournament, third at the Hillmar, Amador, and Franklin Tournaments, and third at the league meet.

Linden and Bret Harte posed the biggest threats to Amador. All the team members went to sub-sections, but only a few made it to sections.

Coach Joe Anooshian

1. Ed Fulton, masked because of a facial injury, wrestles with a heavy weight opponent at a tournament. 2. Steve Kammerer makes his move first. 3. Caught by a half-Nelson, Craig Cevallos tries to ward off a pin.



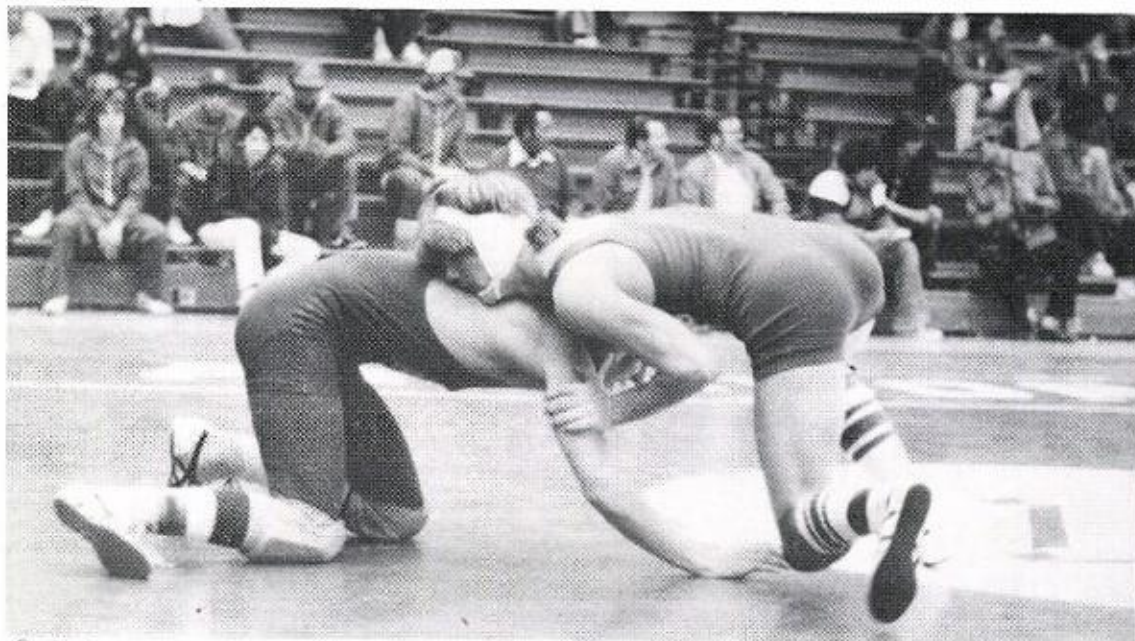
Dedication a Must For Statisticians

Dedication is the name of the game if you plan on being a wrestling statistician; Matmaids must volunteer one night a week and a full Saturday every weekend. The wrestlers appreciated what we did. It was hard work, but it was fun. All of our girls did very well. Thanks! I say this to all of those who helped us at our tournament.

Head Matmaid Roni Fay

1. Robert Snively strains to turn over and pin his competitor. 2. In the 168 weight class at the Amador Tournament, Les Fordyce prepares to take down a Bret Harte wrestler. 3. Under first year coach, Joe Anooshian are wrestlers (back row) Ed Fulton, Mike Lawless, Rick Smallwood, Les Fordyce, Steve Kammerer, Tom Carlson, Robert Rupley, Wes Schultz, (front row) Bill Helmig, Todd Fulton, Craig Cevallos, Mike Rutherford, Ivan Castille, and Robert Snively. (not shown: Jeff Cranfill and Eric Cribbs.)

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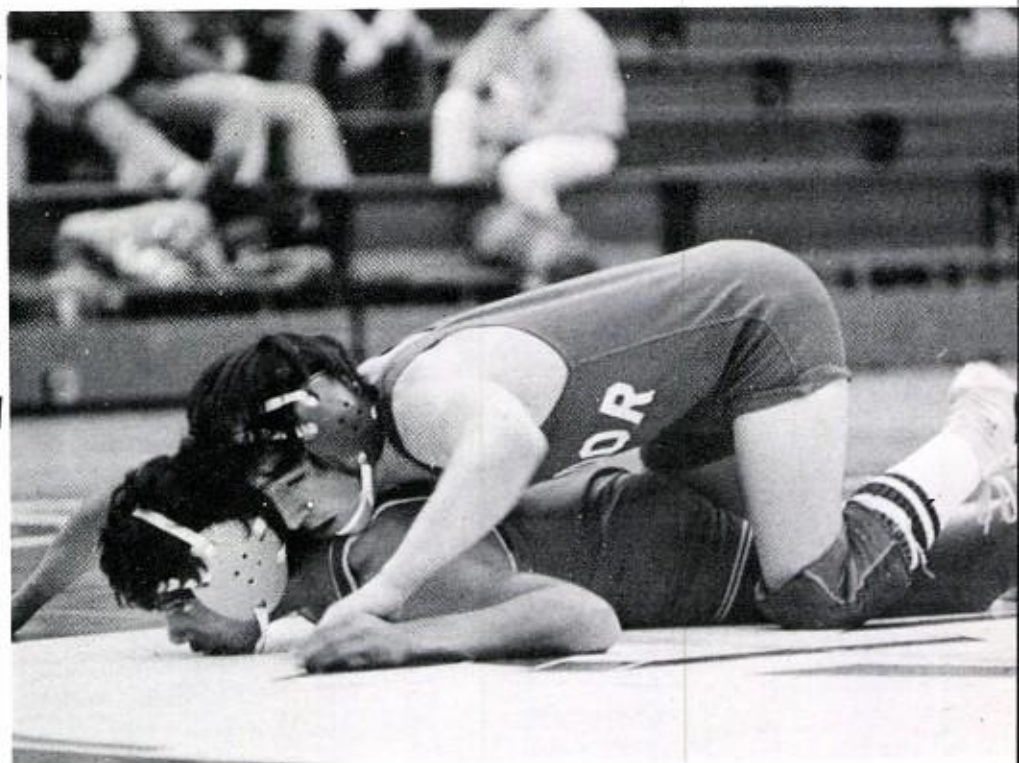




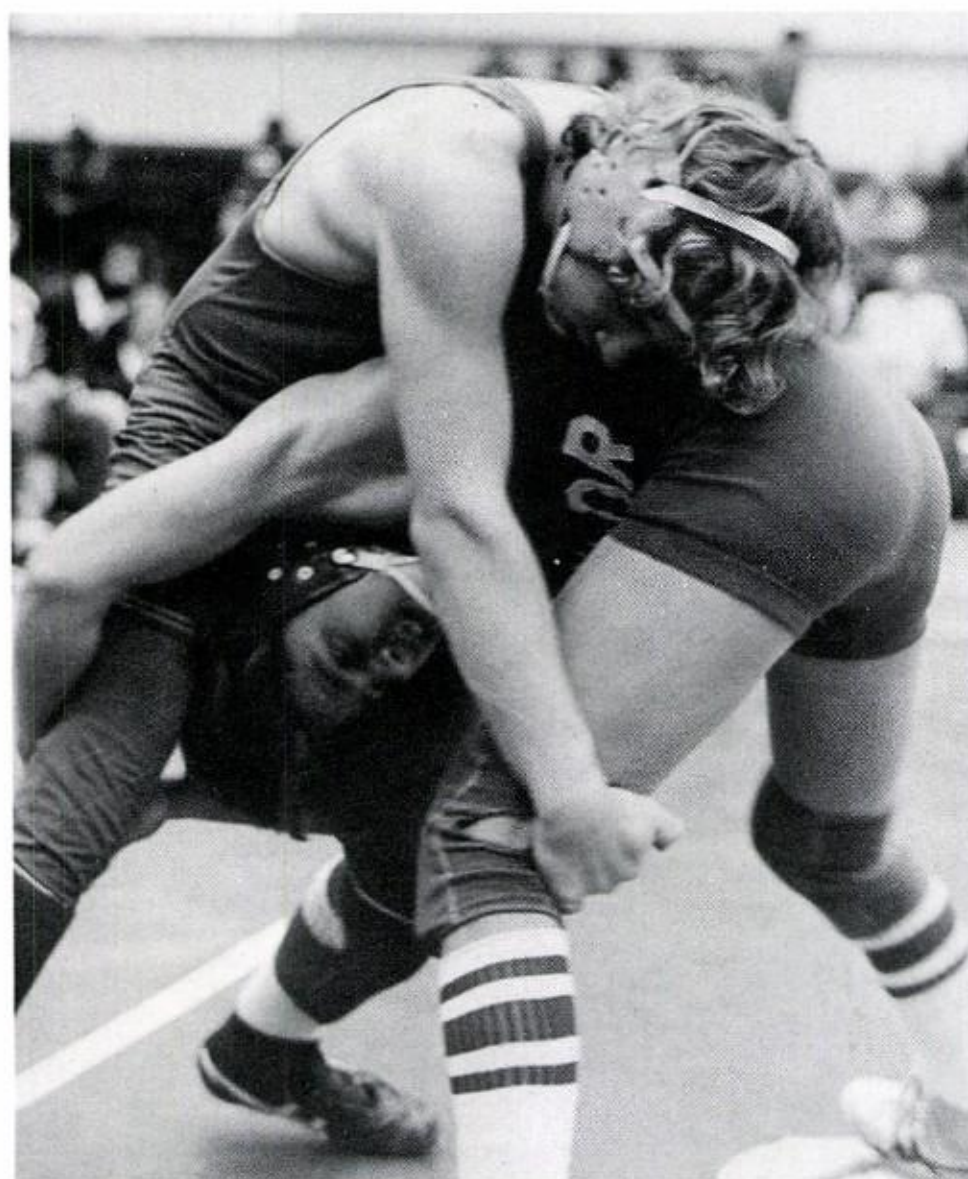
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Wrestlers Struggle

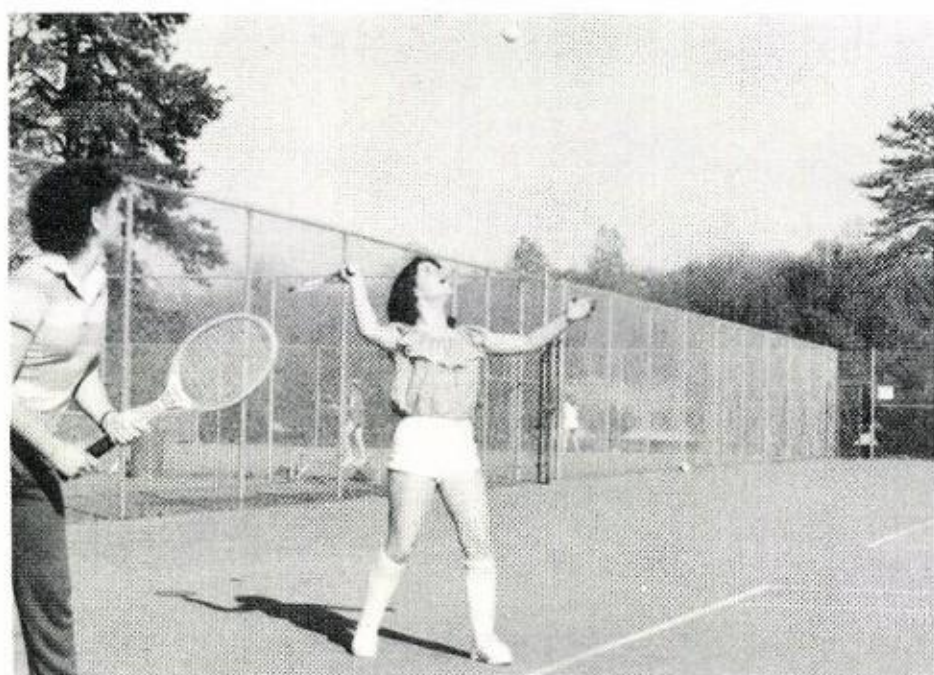
1. Taking statistics and presenting medals and certificates at home tournaments are the functions of Matmaids (back) Shirley Wilds, Roni Fay, (front) Jeanette Meyer and Gerelyn Ninnis. 2. Coach Joe Anooshian intently watches a team member wrestling at the Hillmar Tournament. 3. Craig Cevallos restrains the legs and arms of his adversary. 4. Jeff Cranfill struggles with an evenly matched wrestler in a battle of strength.

Varsity Players Dominate Court with Winning Style

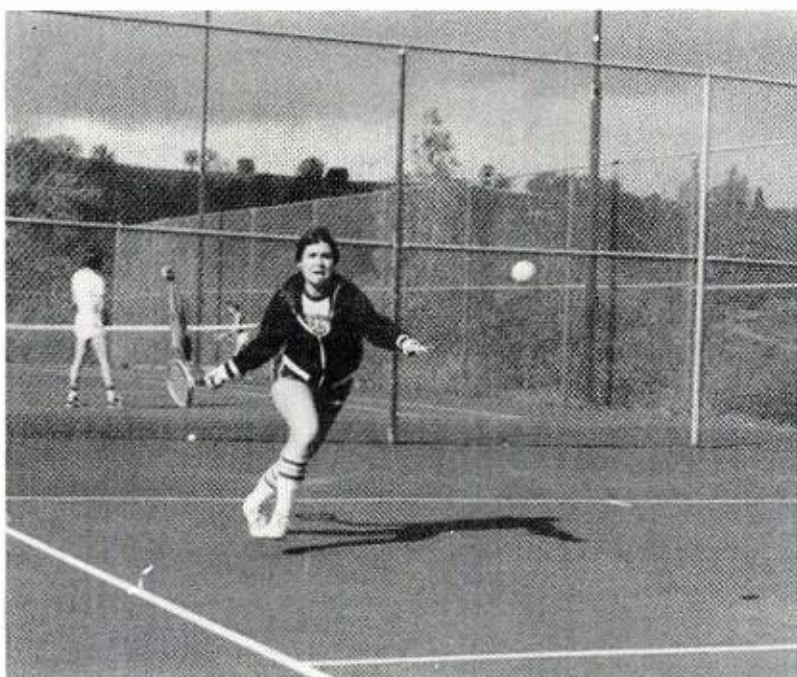
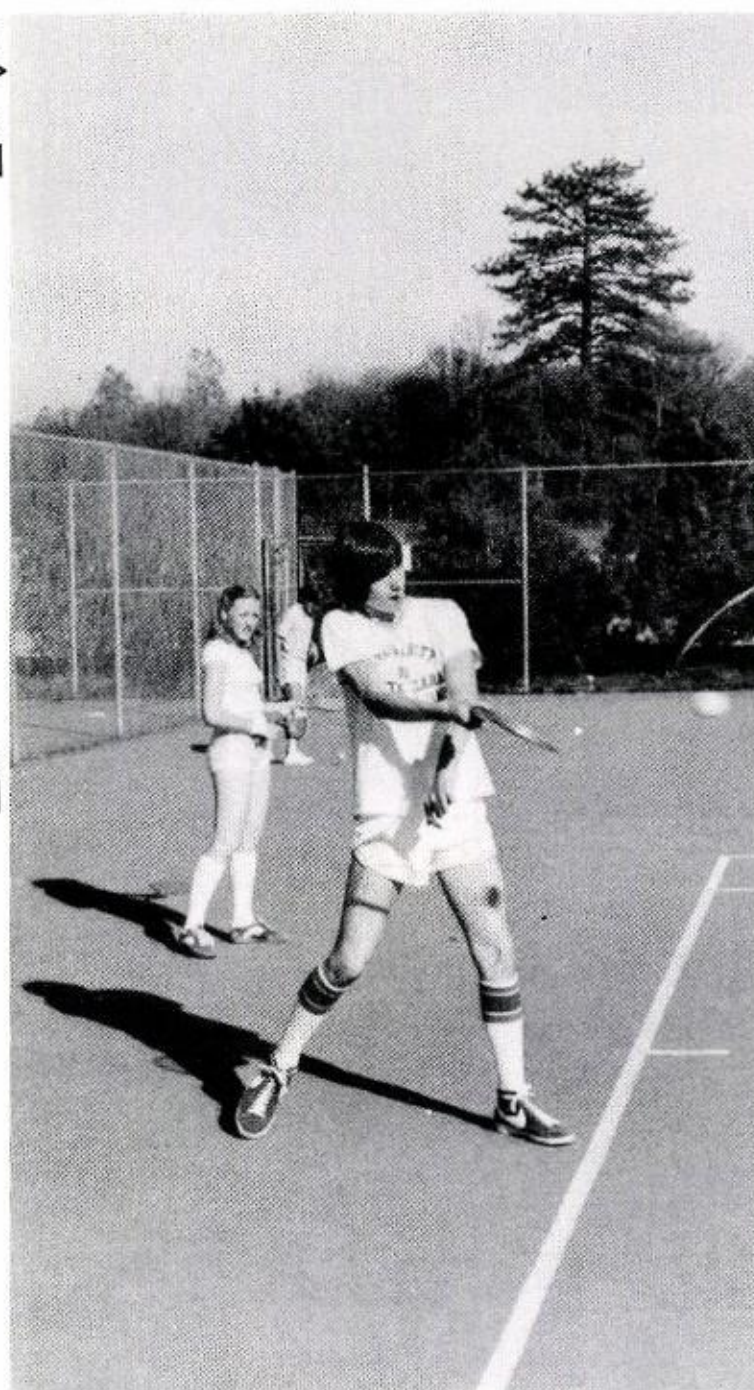
For the second year tennis coach Bob Tieslau limited each ladder, boys' and girls', to ten players. The top four players on each ladder were classified as varsity and played every match unless there was a forfeit. Although there wasn't an actual JV league team, the JV players often competed against other JV non-league players; this helped to prepare them for varsity competition in future years.

"Everyone had improved from last year which made us strong at the top of both ladders," commented nine-year, coaching veteran Bob Tieslau. "They really impressed me. We had a good group of players, and we had a good season. We're going to miss the five seniors who leave."

1. In mixed doubles competition, John Barrett and partner Laura Hebern compete against Ponderosa in the first game of the year. 2. Michelle Trotter serves the set point during a doubles match with partner Chantel Wylie. 3. During after school practice, Teresa Ferdani works on her forehand technique.



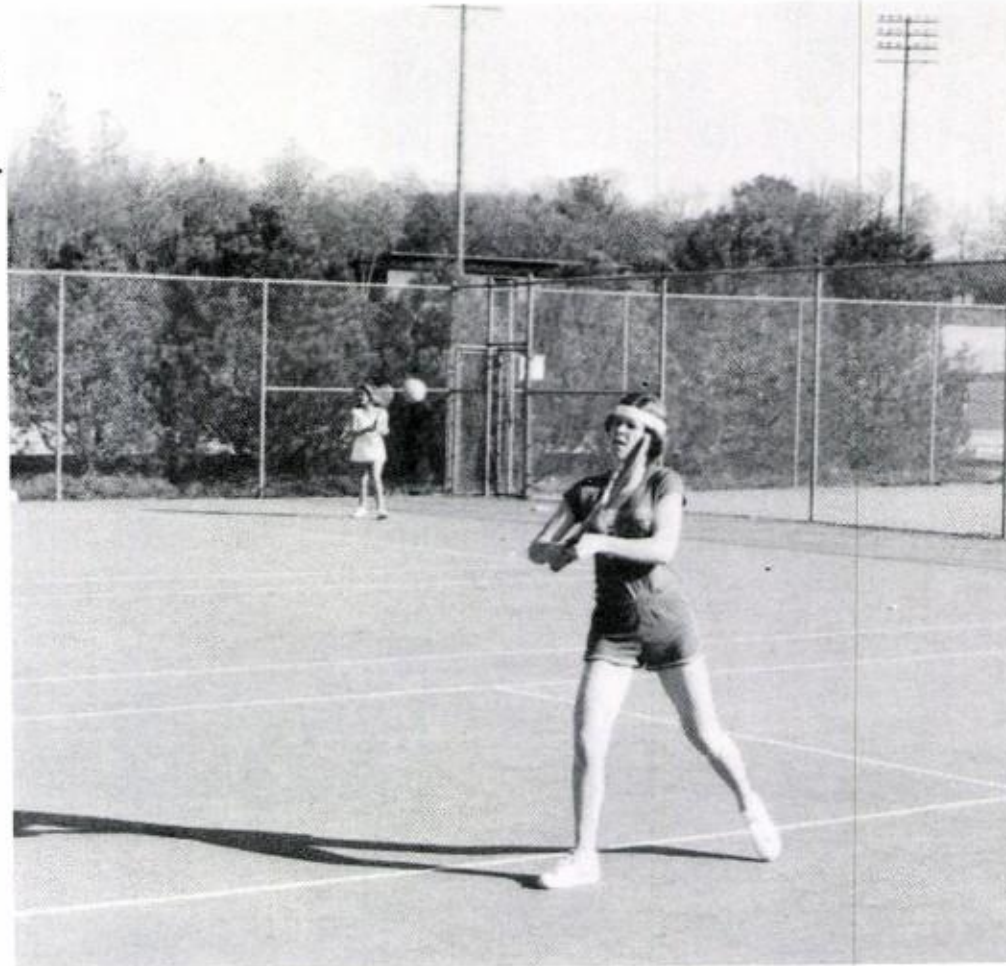
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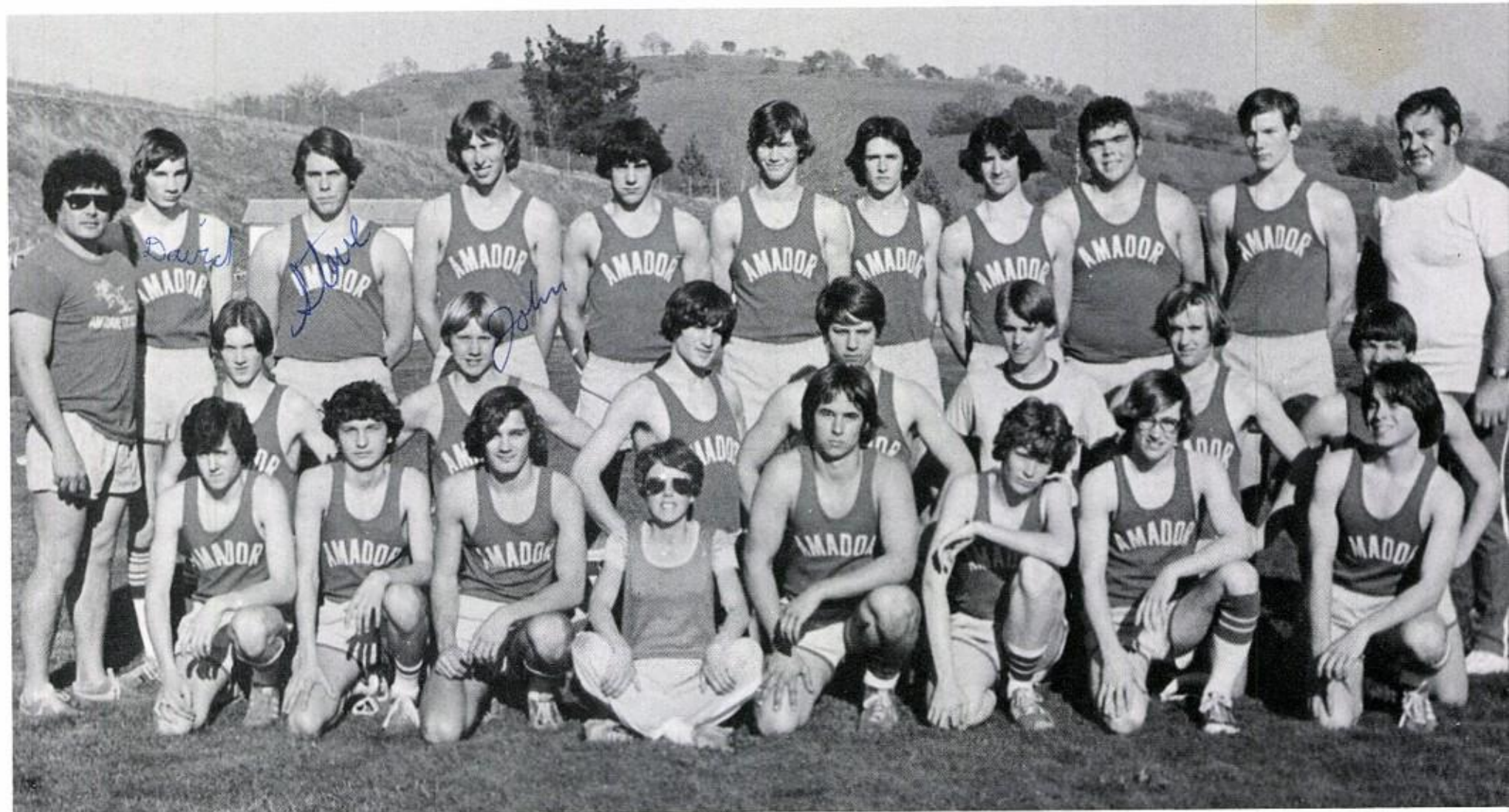
Tennis Team Displays Performance

1. Robert Grindy returns a low serve at the match with Ponderosa. 2. Cheryl Nichols takes a volley shot at the net. 3. Michelle Galli competes against male contender in singles competition. 4. Tennis players photographed before a pre-league game are (back row) Coach Bob Tieslau, Tom Matson, Robert Grindy, John Barrett, Alan McGregor, Walter Hebern, Suzanne Mell, (front row) Ivan Castille, Michelle Galli, Cheryl Nichols, Elaine Sobon, Carolene Becker, Chantel Wylie, and Laura Hebern.

Tracksters Compete

Amador Varsity Track consisted of junior and senior boys and freshman through senior girls. Head Track Coach Robert Sanchez supervised middle distance running and sprints; Lew Robinson coached field events while Mary Graham coached distance events and the hurdles.





Endurance

1. Dianna Kingsbury passes the baton to Kathleen Mummy. 2. Laurie Gianandrea completes a 110 low hurdle. 3. Coaches and track members are (back row) Coach Sanchez, Deanne Smith, Dorothy Kammerer, Dianna Kingsbury, Nancy Miller, Roni Fay, Dianna Fulton, Kim Standing, Christy Campbell, Kenna Bovero, Coach Robinson, (middle row) Cathy Knigge, Angie Noland, Tracy Larson, Valerie Fay, Rita Carlton, Laurie Gianandrea, Carol Sobon, (front row) Robin Smallwood, Kim Hollinger, Sue Ann Droghei, Kathleen Mummy, and Coach Graham. 4. Sue Ann Droghei places in the broad jump competition. 5. Coaches and team members are (back row) Coach Sanchez, David Salyer, Steve Knigge, Karl Kirkland, Robert Rupley, Gavin Reynolds, Tim Coolbaugh, Garth Cobb, Fritz Mason, Joe Barrett, Coach Robinson, (middle row) Dan Clark, John Burgess, Dominic Moreno, Rocky Deavers, Russ Mays, Chris Nicholson, Joe Nunley, (front row) Jeff Lawrence, Steve Fultz, Matt Wood, Coach Graham, Paul Sobon, Dave Smith, Mike Rutherford, and Joe Hollinger. 6. Steve Gubber places first by pole-vaulting 10'6". 7. Rocky Deavers puts the shot.

All Male Team Boasts Bright Prospects

Co-hesiveness was the main ingredient in this year's Frosh-Soph Track Team. Because there were no provisions for lower level girls, the team consisted of boys only. The team's biggest prospects were Jim McDonald in hurdles, Steve Kammerer in field events, and David VanBaak, Richard Brown and Dave Grapentine in distance running.

1. Sophomore Jim McDonald clears the five foot mark in the high jump, placing second. 2. Putting the shot in the first track meet of the year, Steve Kammerer breaks the school record with a distance of forty-six feet. 3. Ahead in the start of the two mile race is freshman Bill Pease; the only Amador runner to place was sophomore Scott Holland who came in fourth.



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Training Generates Frosh-Soph Potential

1. Beginning a career in track are (back row) Dave Grapentine, Cory Avery, Eric Burns, Dave VanBaak, Dan Comden, Jim McDonald, Victor Martin, Dwayne Littlefield. (middle row) Steve Kammerer, Randy Gunning, Rick Hopkins, Thornton Cornell, Hale Kingsbury, Mike Boitano, Carl Killius. (front row) Mark Daniels, John Cornell, Mark Outland, Bill Pease, Richard Brown, Robert Sobon, Todd Fulton, and Mark Wood.
2. Mark Daniels makes a nice handoff to relay teammate Dave VanBaak—only to be disqualified for being in two lanes.



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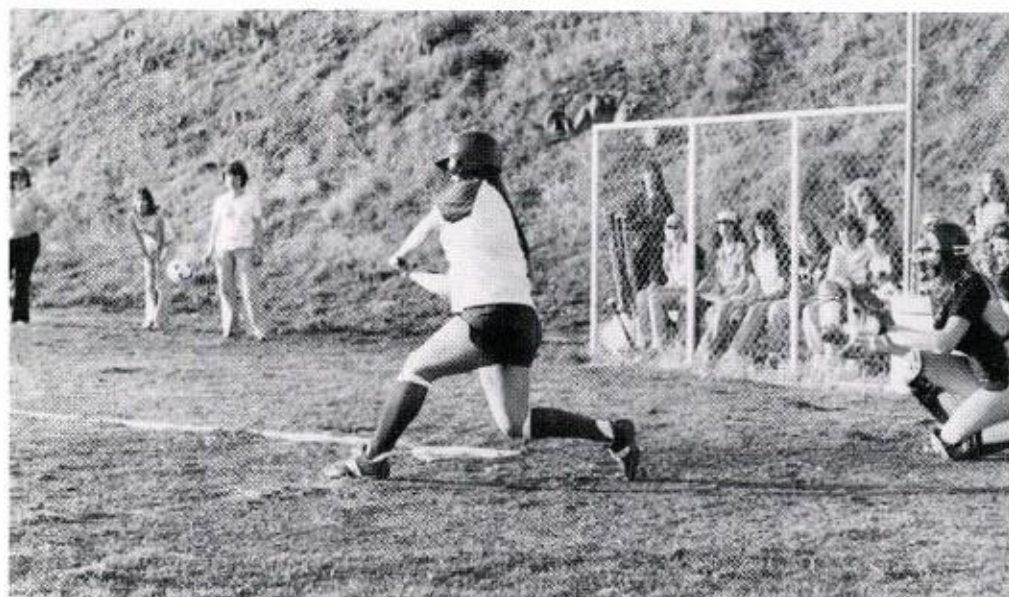
Title IX Effective

Girls' softball was incorporated into the ACHS Athletic Program because Title IX states for each boys' sport and equivalent girls' sport must be offered.

Although Coach Fox felt the Varsity (the only team) needed work on pitching, she said, "The team needed work on pitching.

The reason for this is the girls' and women's recreational teams have gone slow pitch or modified fast pitch; the women coming into ACHS lack the experience of fast pitching." All the teams against which Amador competed were unseasoned except for the experienced Linden Lions.

1. Tammy Roberts hits a low fly to right field. 2. Sophomore Carol Brusatori hits a homerun in the Amador versus Sierra game. 3. Members of Amador's first girls' softball team are (back row) Teri Aston, Debbie Musser, Pam Rainsdon, Julie Sherrill, Tracy Glandon, Sheri Coburn, Leslie Madden, Cherri Forrest, Coach Mary Jo Fox, (front row) Tammy Roberts, Truci Truscott, Susan Weldin, Carol Brusatori, Lori Larson, and Janice Droghei.



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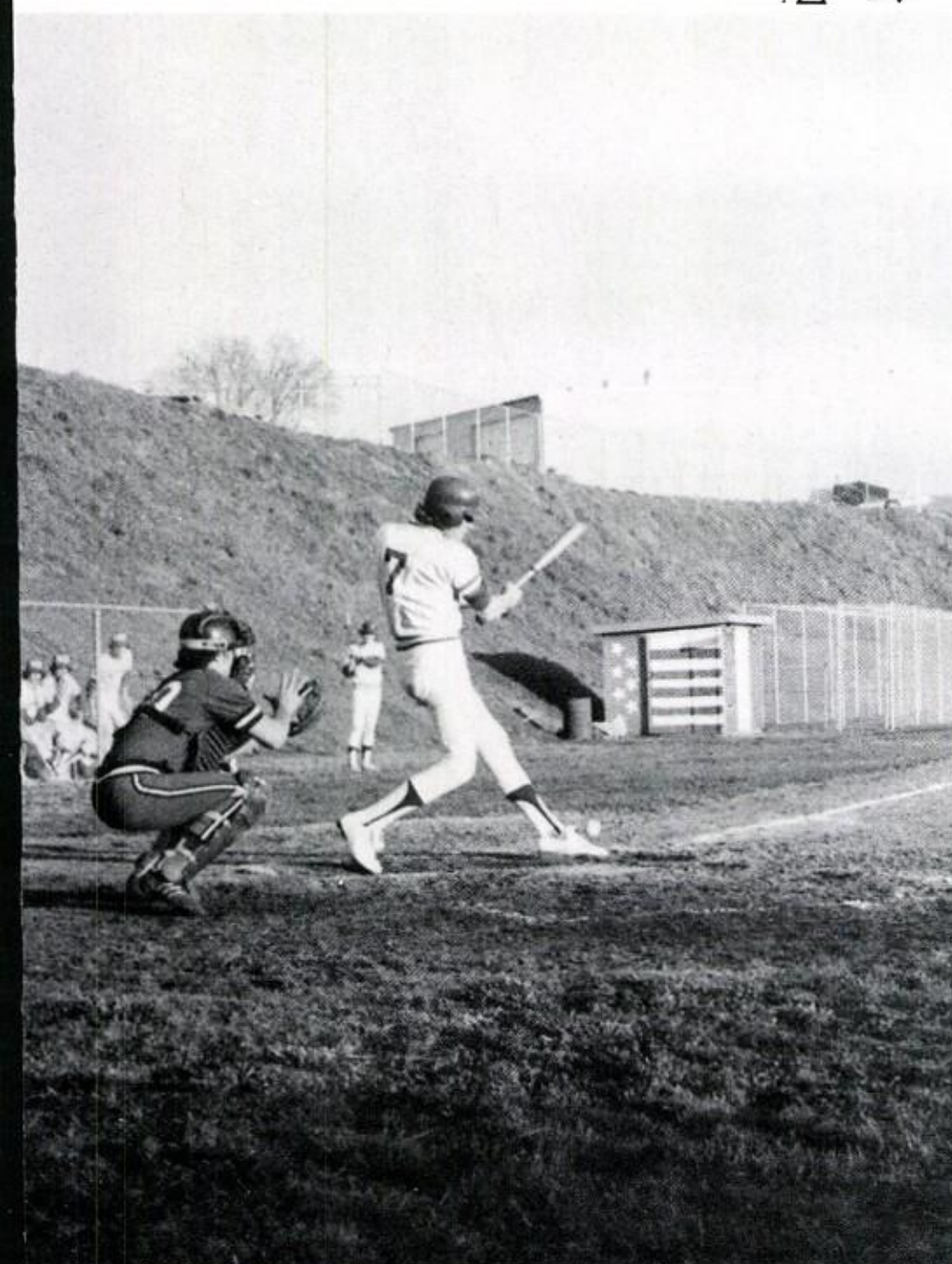


Starting Infield Lacks Veteran Pitcher

With starting infield, veteran players such as catcher Randy Brunson, first baseman Grant Reynolds, second basemen Mike Dorris and Kevin Haught, third baseman Chris Mummy, and shortstop Mike Bustamante, the Amador Varsity Baseball Team played exceptional ball, according to Coach Dennis Larson. The teams only weakness lay in the fact that they didn't have a veteran pitcher on the pitching staff; however, with some varsity background, Craig Thompson and Mike Dorris helped handle the problem.



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1. As opposing team member begins to crank one out into right field, Amador catcher waits for another pitch that won't make it to him. 2. Getting a piece of the ball, Willy Dalman shows his home run hitting style. 3. Kevin Haught pulls down a pop-fly as the umpire calls it out-of-bounds and a foul ball because of the mud.



Veteran — Rookie Players Rule Diamond

First baseman Grant Reynolds covers his position. 2. Kevin Haught prepares to crack a low pitch into left field. 3. Statistician for the team is Tammy Sanchez. Amador's Varsity baseball players (back row) Sam Krzich, Grant Reynolds, Mike Matulewicz, Gene Cutsinger, Chris Mummy, Mike Bustamante, Randy Brunson, Willy Dalman, Coach Dennis Larson, (front row) Rich Rhoades, Kevin Haught, Mike Dangler, Roy Statham, Craig Thompson, Mike Dorris, Seppo Makinen, and Mark Carpenter are a blend of seasoned and "green" players. 4. Gene Cutsinger delivers a pitch after receiving a signal from catcher Randy Brunson.



JV Baseball Recognized As League Sport

JV Baseball was recognized as a league sport for the first time. In the past all JV games were of a practice nature. There were no league standings or coveted championship. With the addition of Linden and the elimination of Ione, the new league was quite competitive and a real challenge.

The team was composed of some real fine athletes who set personal and team goals. Each ballplayer realized he would soon be on Varsity and worked hard to maintain the highly sophisticated techniques which are all part of the good game of baseball. For this season, we did our very best.

Coach Loren Lukens

1. Bud Roberts (14) sprints into home for a scoring run. 2. Statistician Tammy Warner and Coach Loren Lukens (far left and far right respectfully) round-out the team. The "fine athletes" of the JV team are (back row) Rich Votaw, Brian Copin, John Hobson, Gene Gutenberger, Lenard Zorroza, Dale Cagle, (front row) Steve Young, Pat Barnett, Jeff Saadat, Harold Higgins, Mike Vierra, Greg Mcfadden, John Swift, and Bud Roberts. 3. With a close watch on the ball, John Hobson (18) lets a low pitch go by. 4. Harold Higgins (12) gets a piece of the ball during the game with Ione.



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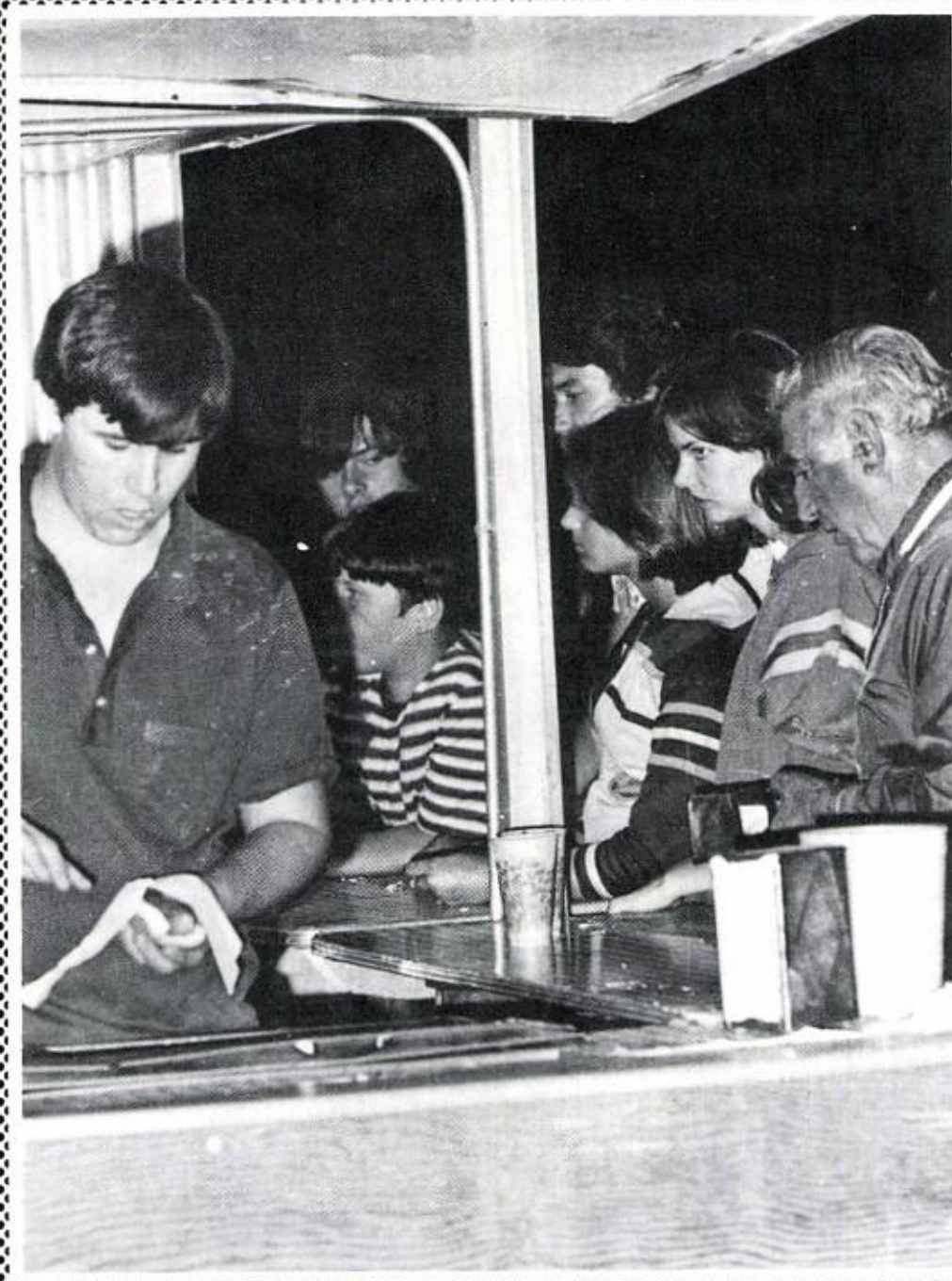
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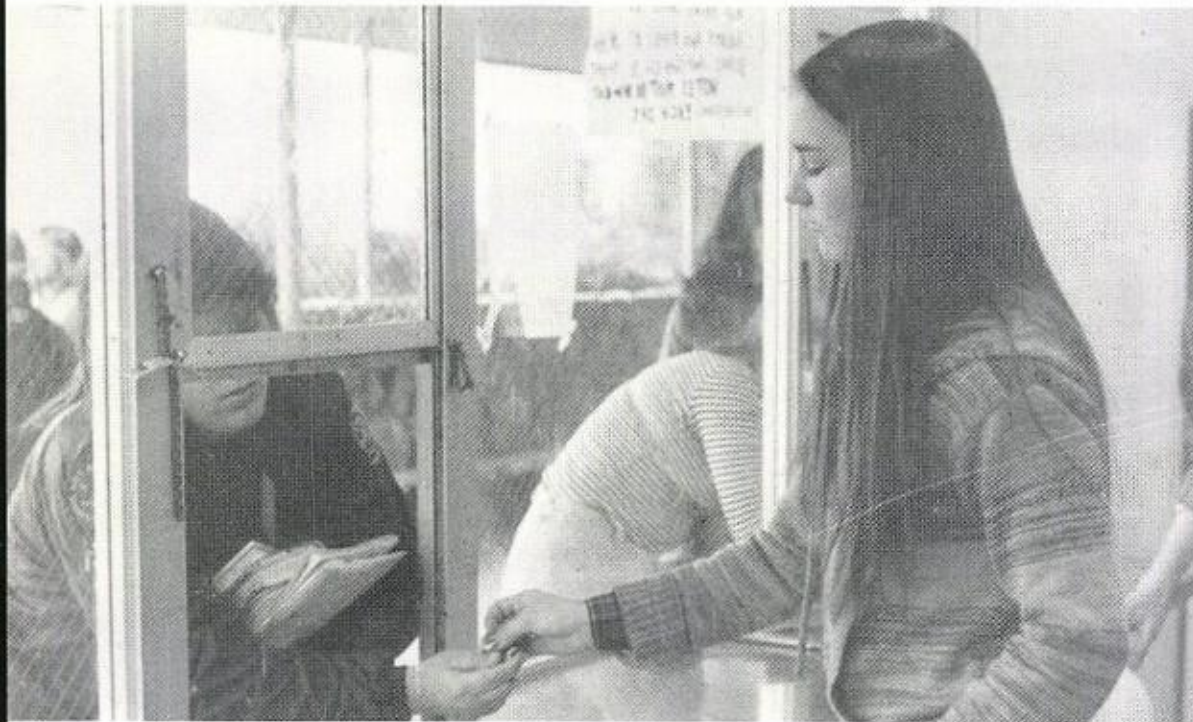
Julie Sherrill Presides

Spring of 1978 is when it happened . . . Julie Sherrill was elected president over all FHA-HERO members in the State of California. This hasn't happened to an Amador County High School student since the 1950's. "It's been a fantastic experience that I wish more students had the opportunity to have," commented Julie, "The office was a lot of work, the friends I've made and the places I've been outweigh it all."

"Miss Hall has always been really supportive of our program, but I don't think any of us realized how much she really did until her absence.

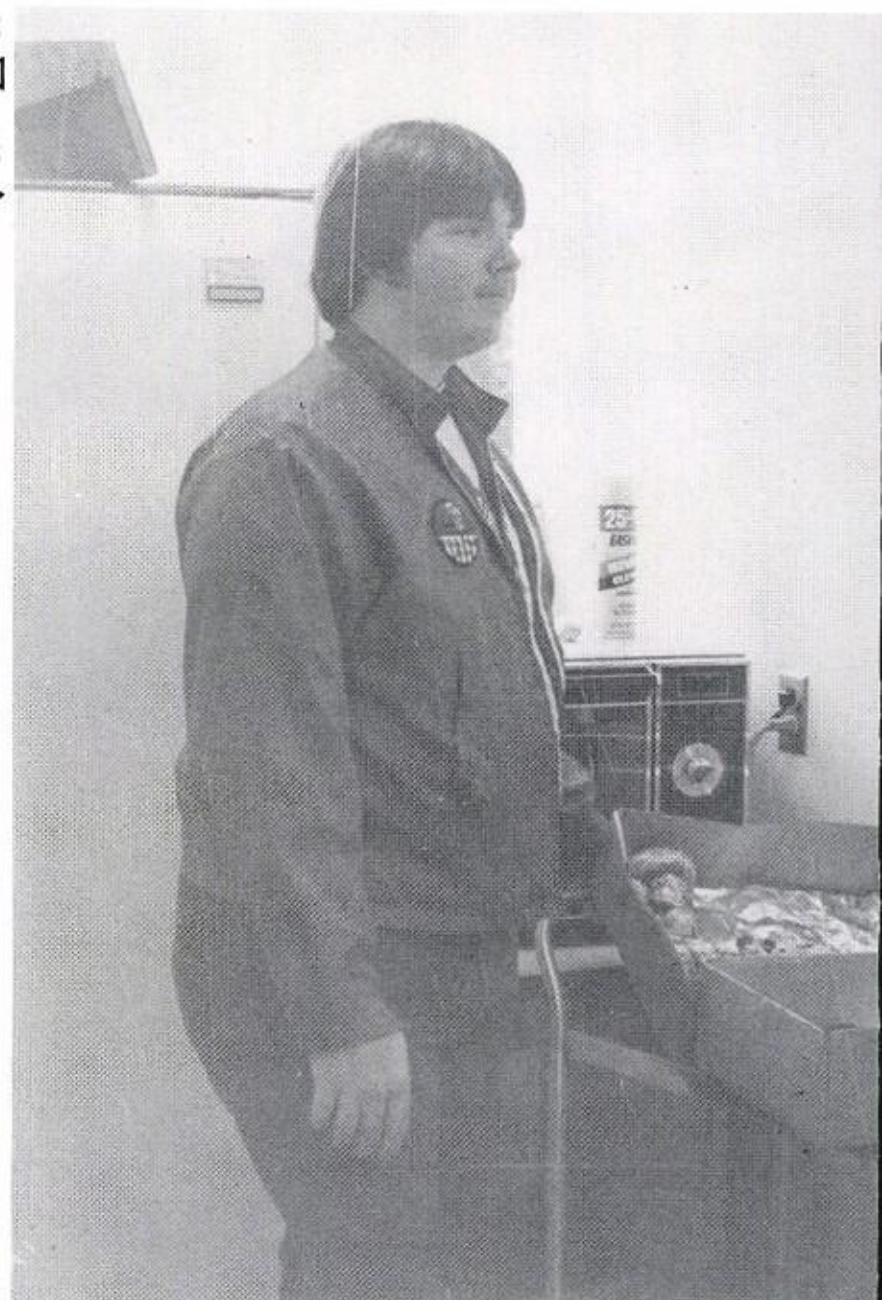


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1. FHA officers who are involved in raising money to send a member to the State and National meetings are (back row) Advisor Louise Hall, Chapter Presidents Heidi Boitano and Mark Christensen, State President Julie Sherrill, (front row) Treasurer Kirk Williams, Secretary Janet Allen, Vice Presidents Shelly Wagner, Dorothy Kammerer, and Vicki Campbell. 2. Karen Tarter returns the change to a before-school snackbar patron. 3. In charge of pastries and soft drinks, Mark Christensen waits for another customer.

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FHA-HERO Members Travel

Future Homemakers of America-Home Economic Related Occupations (FHA-HERO) consists of people interested in the field of Home Economics. The FHA-HERO chapters, in general, have two or three regional meetings annually. The 1978 National meeting was held in July at Miami Beach, Florida. The National Meeting for 1979 is to be held in New York City, New York. The Spring State Meeting of 1978 (which is held annually) was in Sacramento, California. The state meeting in 1979 was held in Los Angeles, California.

The FHA-HERO members worked in the snack bar before school, after school, and at some home athletic events. Their annual spring Crab Feed was cancelled because they couldn't find a weekend when nothing else was taking place. The group had a Valentine Cookie Sale and waited tables for the Native Sons of America, FFA, and church groups when they needed assistance.

1. Although there are seventy-one students enrolled in FHA-HERO, only fifteen members attend regularly. 2. Jody Hardy mentally computes the cost of miscellaneous snacks.

Clubs Share Memberships

Literary Guild, Gaelic Club and Spanish Club share lone advisor Feliz Guthrie and overlapping memberships.

A small group of writers and poets who write in groups on a variety of topics found an appropriate outlet by which they could improve their literary skills: Literary Guild. Mid-year activity was suspended due to graduating members and end-of-semester pressures. When Tory Bruno, one of the group's originators, returned, the organization once again became active. Copies of stories were neatly hand or type written and posted in room B10.

Gaelic Club appeals to people who are interested in Scottish/Irish culture. When Feliz Guthrie was teaching herself the basics of this ancient yet contemporary language, her students expressed an interest in learning, too. This was fun for its members who enjoy the study of foreign languages. During the middle of the year there was an extended recess.

Spanish Club's sole activity was the planning of a spring outing to Petaluma or Sonoma.

1. Literary Guild Advisor Feliz Guthrie and members Venita Stevens, Shelley Leutholtz, Alan McGregor, Joel Windmiller, and Ken Milliken display logo designed by Tory Bruno. 2. Focusing on Scotland and Ireland are Gaelic Club members Alan McGregor, Pam Simmons, Feliz Guthrie, Sandra Gidding, Shelley Leutholtz, and Ken Milliken.



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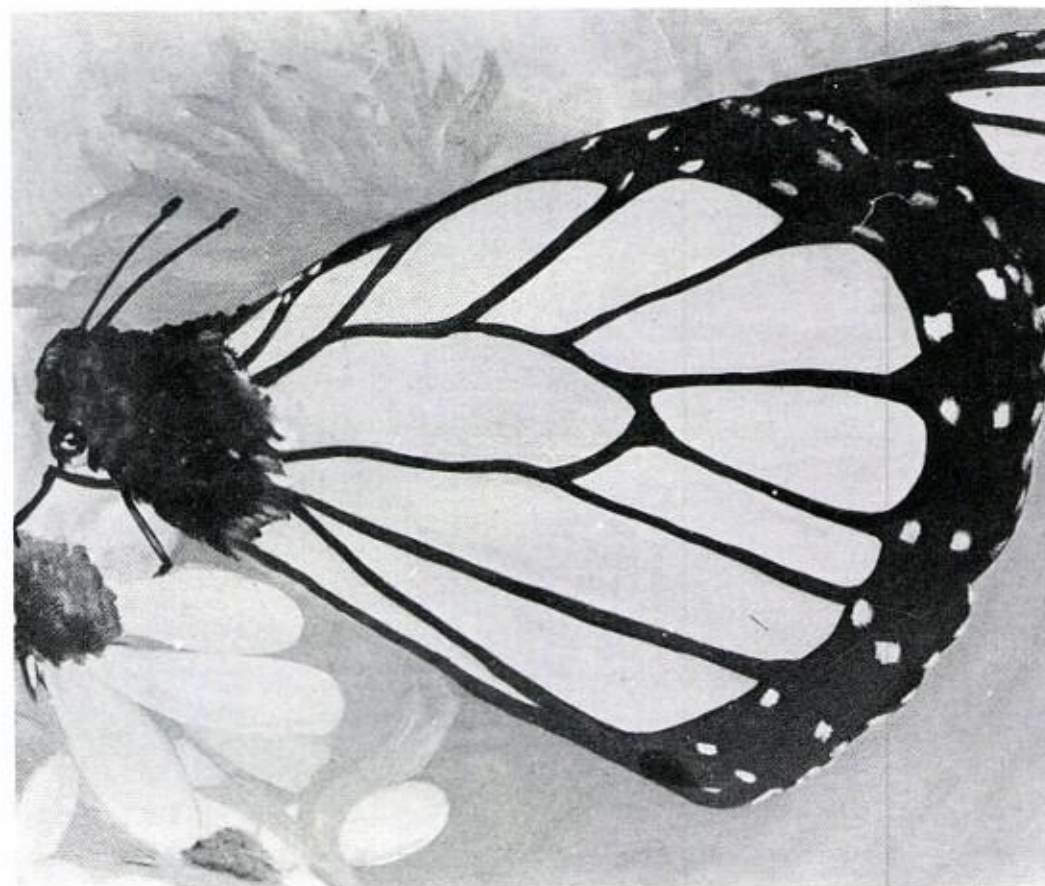
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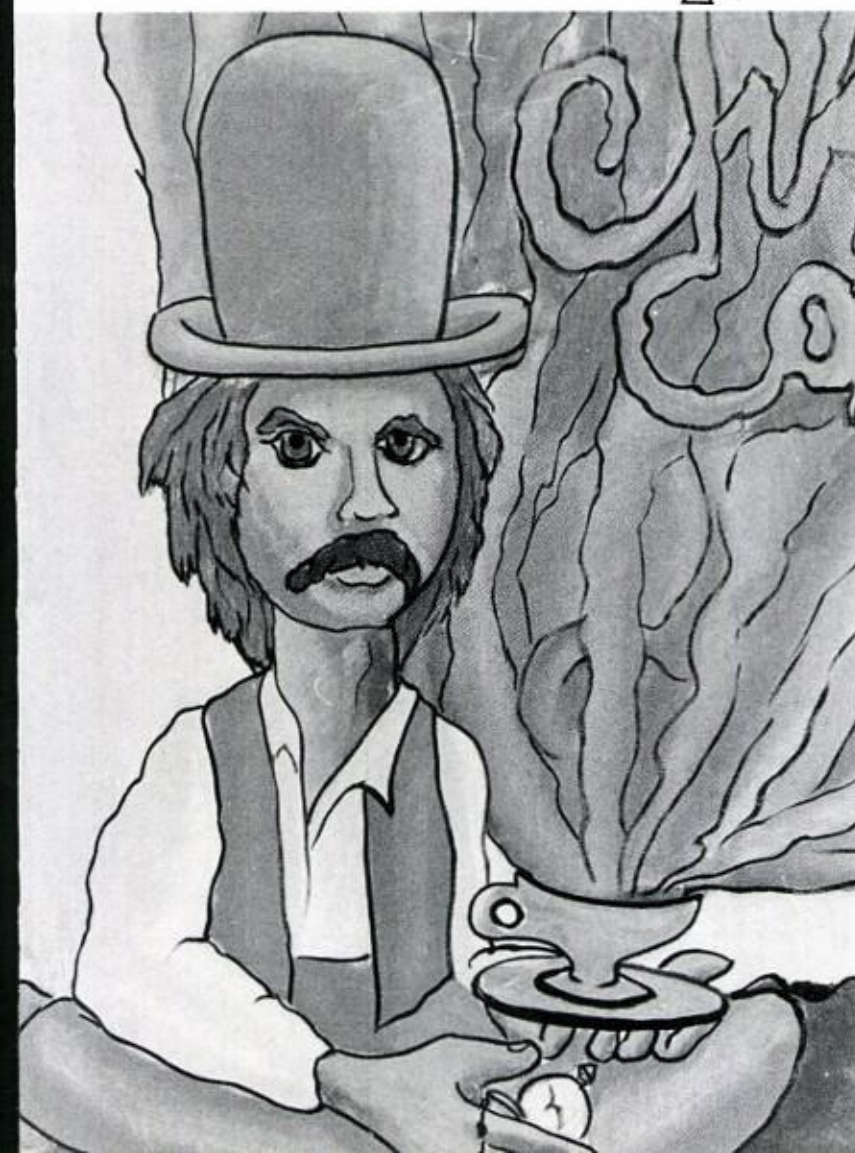
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Murals Attract Observers

1. Art instructor, Vern Griffith, advises Freshman Kim Jones on the technique of surreal painting. 2. Penetrating eyes and menacing claws attract observers to Gollum painted by Junior Steve Fultz. 3. Mucha, a pastel done by Senior Heidi Boitano, is a reproduction of Alfonzo Mucha's work. 4. Senior Sandi Osterman produced the Butterfly, a required Advanced Art project.

Hawkins—Reynoso Share Duties

As a first year teacher at Amador, I was pleased to be co-advisor with Mr. Hawkins. It would have been an added confusion to assume the sole responsibility of the club. Aside from this fact, I found it to be a big plus in organizing and generating fund raising activities. I was glad that I was able to share my responsibilities with Mr. Hawkins. I feel our FFA chapter benefited from it.

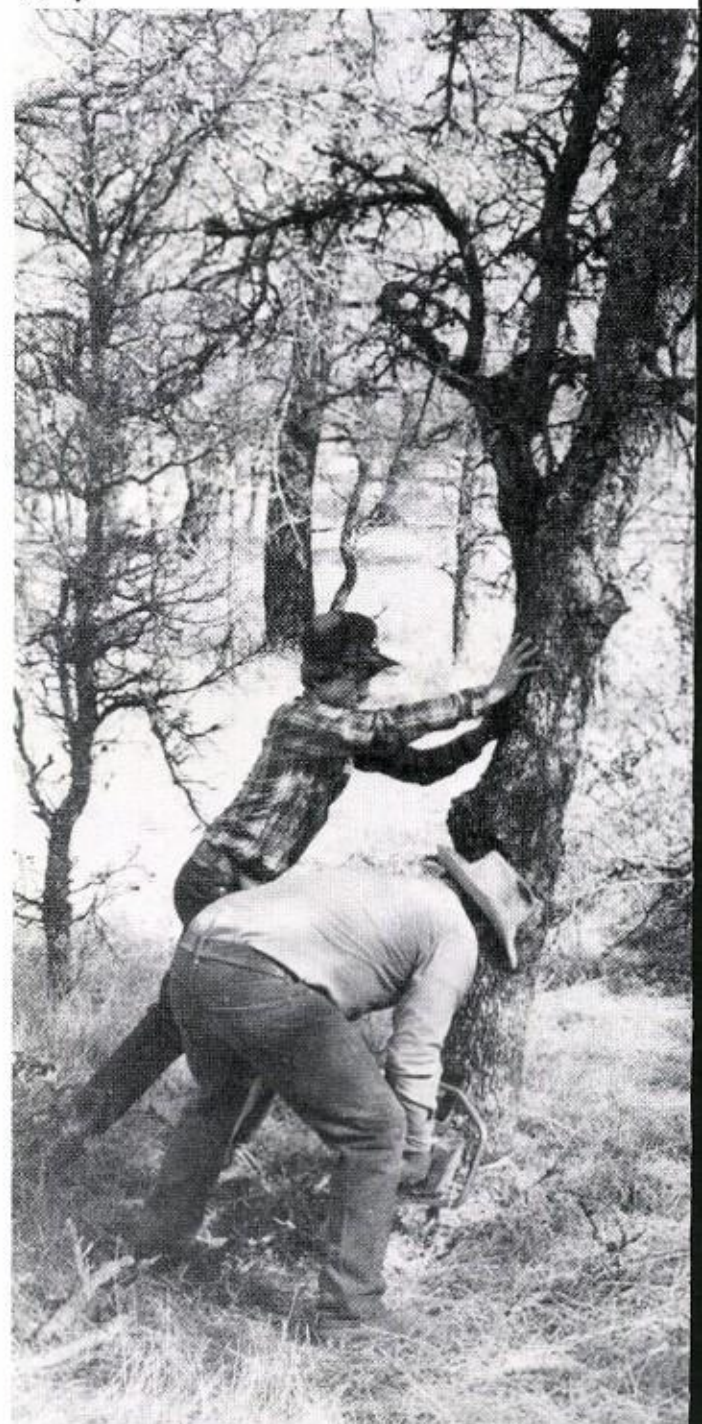
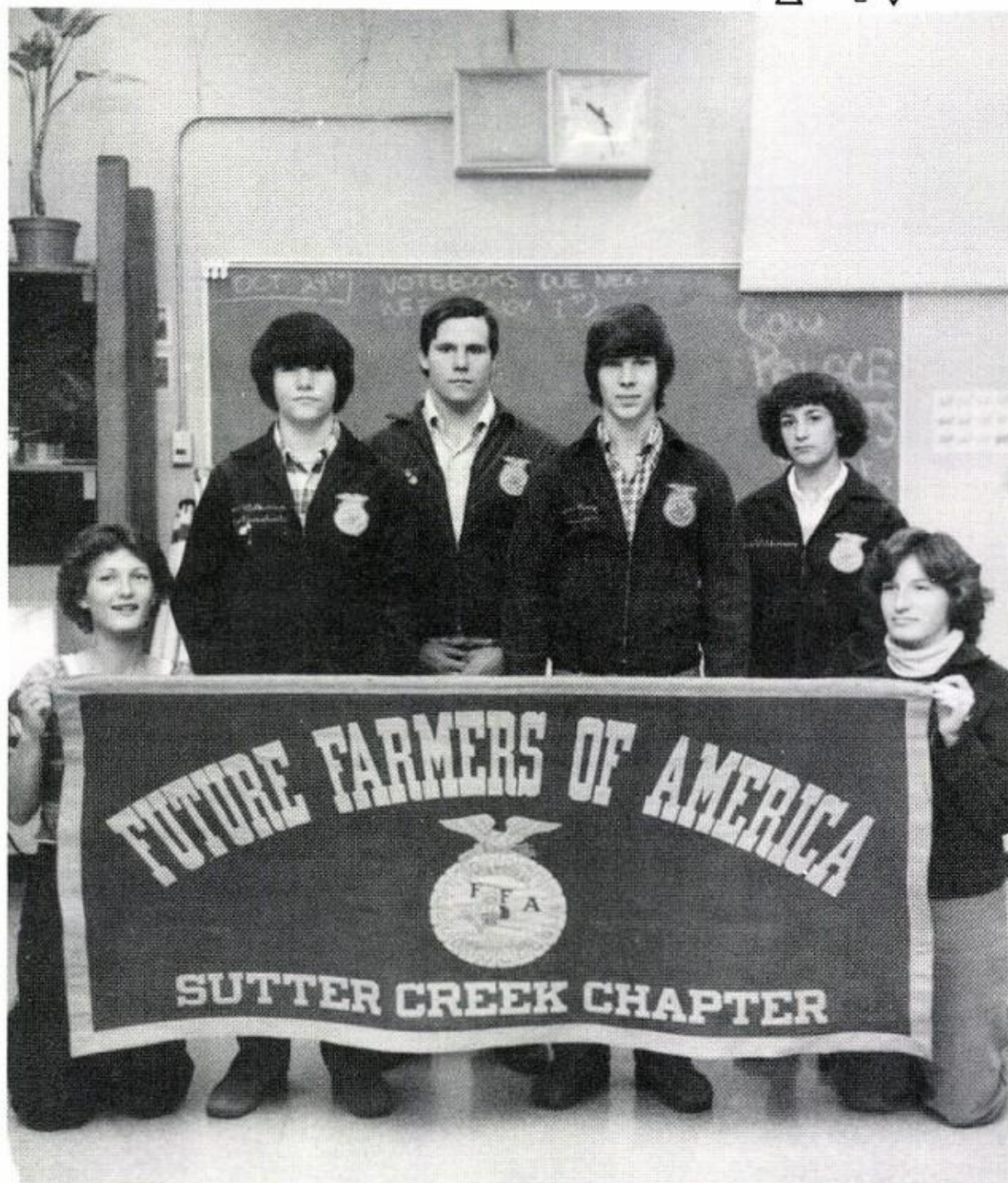
Anthony Reynoso, Co-advisor



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FFA President Commends Members

Woodcutting at the Gianandrea Ranch, a public speaking contest in January, the state regional meeting at San Francisco's Cow Palace, and competition in the agricultural division of the Amador County Fair were just a few of the activities that the Amador FFAer's engaged in. Follow up discussions on previous events were reviewed on the second Thursday of every month. Members also planned field days and participated in learning activities.

FFA President Scott Hogarth commented, "Even though I felt that I could have done a better job, I am appreciative of the facts that as representative I got to go more places and that all of the officers and most of the members of the chapter did a good job."

1. After cutting two and one half cords of wood, FFAer's Ed Fulton, Rocky Deavers, Joe Nunley, Laurie Gianandrea, future FFAer Matthew Gianandrea, and Tim Wilkinson rest in the noonday sun. 2. Pictured just eleven days before the Senior Grand Nationals at the San Francisco Cow Palace are Chapter Sweetheart and Secretary Dianna Fulton, Vice-President Tim Wilkinson, President Scott Hogarth, Treasurer Laurie Gianandrea, and Reporter Janet Steger. 3. With the chainsaw buzzing, Rancher Richard Gianandrea and Freshman Ricky Fulton fall a spindly young oak. 4. ACHS branch members of the Future Farmers of America are (back row) Tim King, Tim Wilkinson, Dwayne Littlefield, Janet Steger, Les Fordice, Jeff Millar, Lyle Warren, Bart Scott, Ed Fulton, Ron Wallace, Greg Wilkinson, Jamie McGrade, Mike Lawless, Vince Jackson, Scott Hogarth, Dianna Fulton, advisor Anthony Rhynoso (front row), advisor John Hawkins, Eric Cribbs, Laurie Gianandrea, Connie Fulton, Brenda Wallace, Manuel Gianandrea, Mary Paremba, and Phillip Rudy. 5. Freshmen Greg Wilkinson and Kevin Zorazua help Richard Gianandrea prune branches from a California Live Oak or *Quercus agrifolia* née.

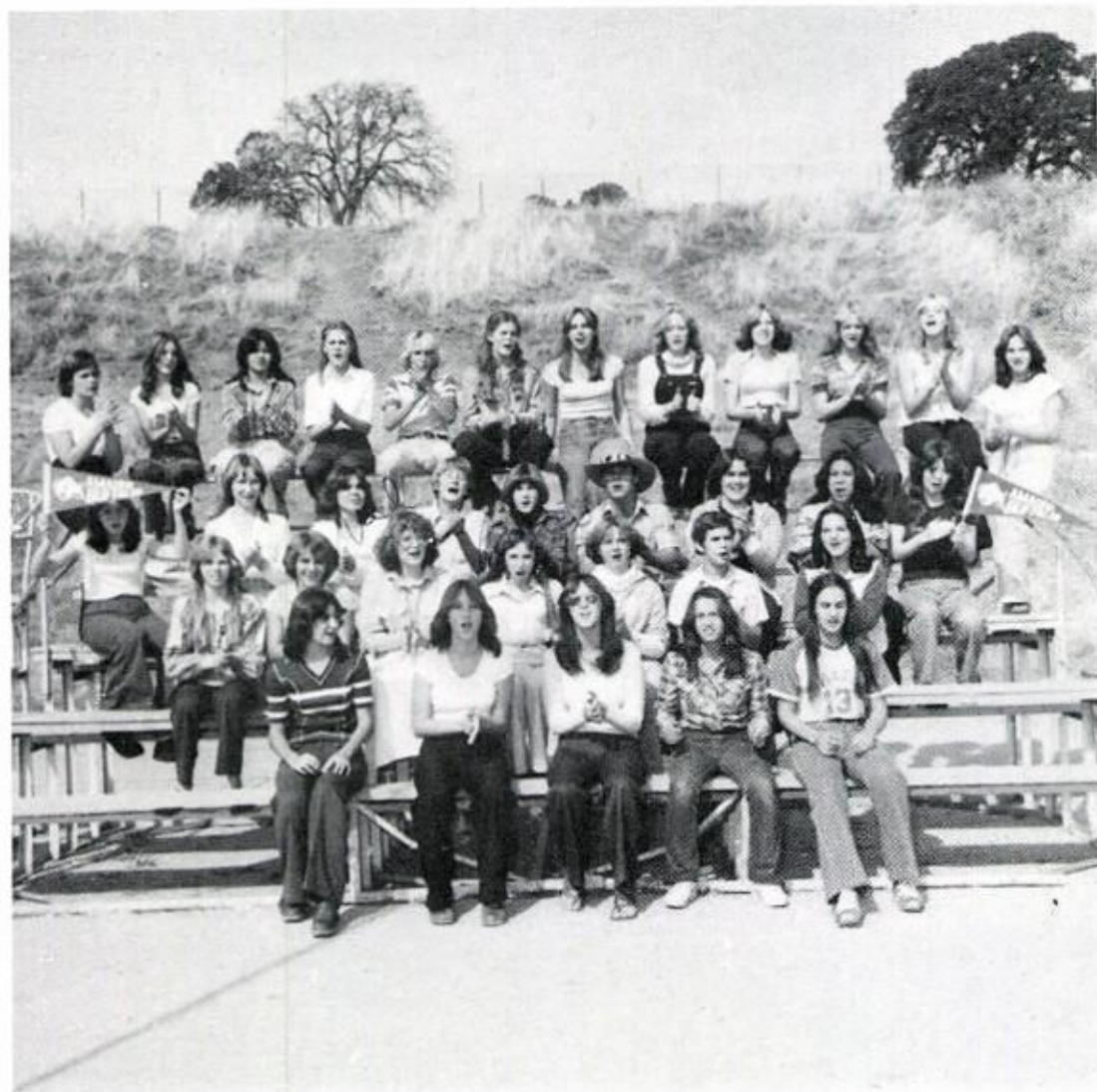


Mechanics Form Club

Mechanically minded students and teachers, who began to meet once a week to work on motorcycles, go carts, mini bikes and cars, ignited the Auto Club into action. With the help of Advisors Mr. Barrows and Mr. Cross, the club raffled a tune-up, a wash and wax, a lube-job, and socket and screwdriver sets. Proceeds went towards blue, white and red club jackets and a fieldtrip to the Bakersfield Fuel and Gas Championships. Although the Auto Club is not recognized by the School Board because of its potentially dangerous racing activities, the club is a success and a lot of fun.

1. Cory Willenberg and Philipe Lespinasse hold a club meeting over a car engine. 2. Auto Club members are Mr. Cross and Mr. Barrows (advisors), Jamie McGrede (vice-president), Eric Cribbs, Hale Kingsbury, Corey Willenberg (secretary), Phil Rudy, Brandon Baker, Vince Jackson (social chairman), Brian Sly (president). 3. Vince Jackson and Dan Rettagliata inspect the radiator hose on a fellow student's car.





Pep Club Rises and Falls

Pep Club fell short of its promised goals which were to promote spirit throughout the student body, to attend every league game, and to give the Buffalo athletes all the support they needed. Due to their membership of 35, the Pep Club got white T-shirts with a blue buffalo and "Amador Pep Club" written on the front on discount. Enthusiasm in the club began to wane before the end of football season. President Teresa Ferdani, excused the demise of the club by saying, "The intercom broke, the second quarter started and teachers gave more homework."

VICA Concluded By Prop. 13 Cut

Due to Proposition 13, the State Department of Education reduced the staff of the Bureau of Industrial Education. The positions cut included the VICA director and his staff. These people organized VICA Skills Olympics and other regional and state activities. Some of the VICA advisors who are located more closely to urban areas are trying to organize themselves to fill this void. It was a meaningful club, I was sorry it had to end.

Former VICA Advisor John Larson

Members of the Pep Club gather to show their spirit early in the football season.

President Teresa Ferdani, Vice-President Gina Toma, Secretary Susan Brown, and Sergeant-at-Arms Rita Carlton, are the leaders of this spirited group.



Involvement Stressed

"Fellowship for athletes! That's what Block A is all about," stated Coach Loren Lukens. Block A, an organization for athletes who have earned their Block A, stresses school spirit, involvement and physical fitness. Actively involved with improving school facilities, Block A cleaned and painted the weight room and equipped it with two olympic weight-lifting sets, two bench press racks, a squat rack, and an incline board. Selling programs at basketball games and sponsoring a basketball game with faculty members competing against seniors were two main sources of income.

1. Block A Advisors Loren Lukens and Robert Sanchez together with Vice President Diana Kingsbury, Secretary Sheri Coburn and President Mike Rutherford plan and execute fundraisers to purchase the Olympic weight lifting set for the weight room. 2. Physical fitness is the theme of this organization.



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Life Membership Highest Honor

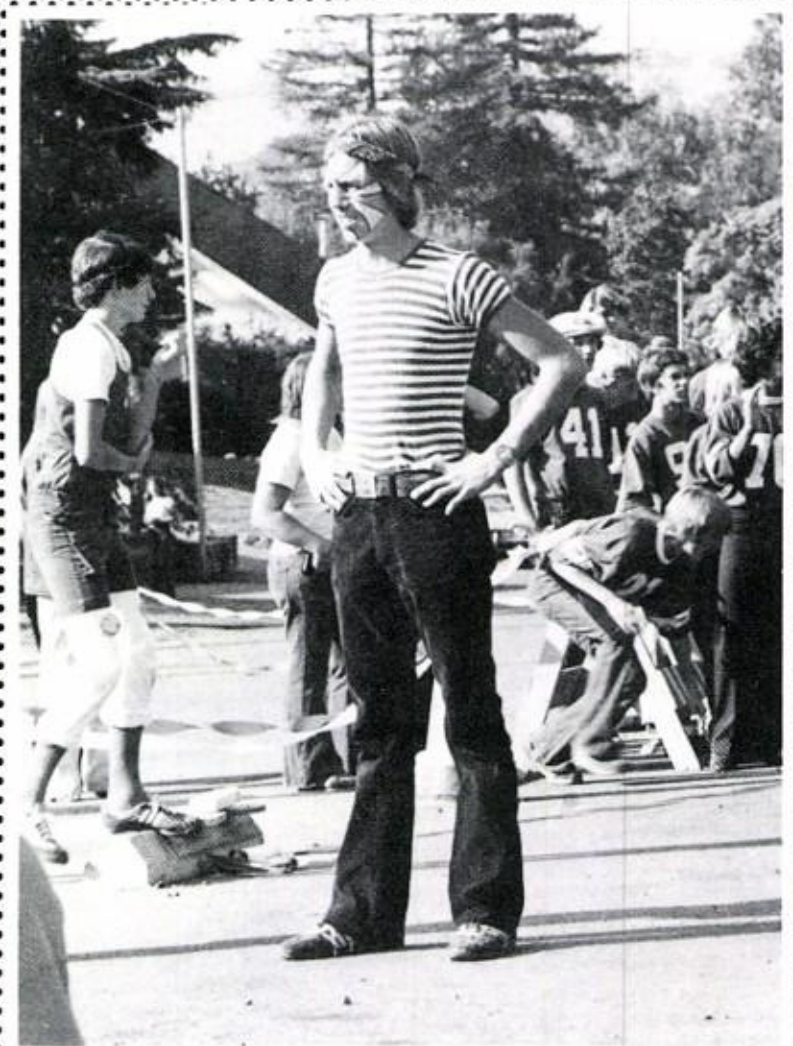
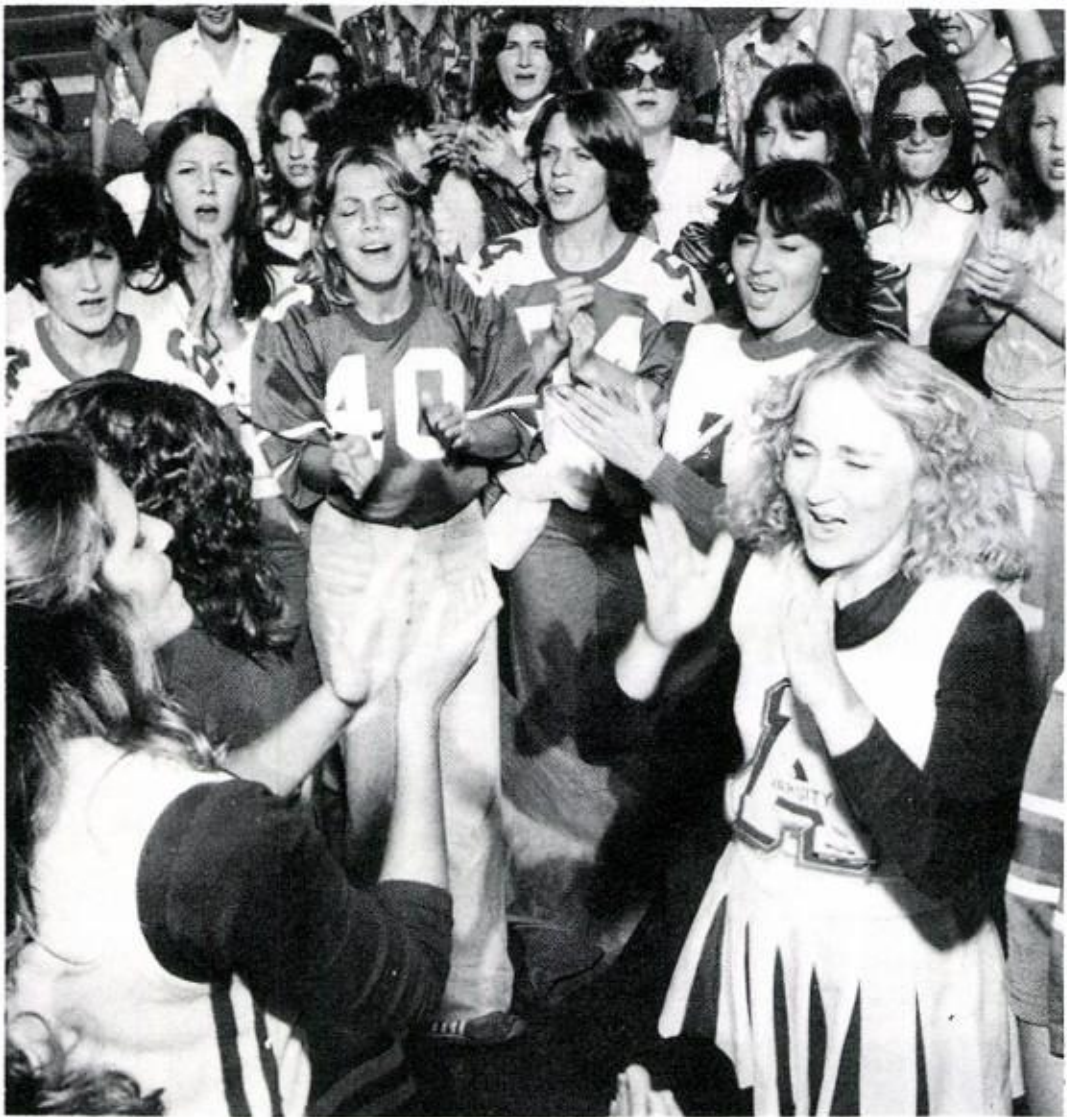
Academic excellence defines the California Scholastic Federation (CSF), advised by Ms. Ninette Griffin. Life membership, the highest CSF honor, is earned by achieving six semesters of admittance. Life members of CSF have higher priority for college scholarships, and college entrance is facilitated. They graduate with honors, wearing a gold tassel on their cap and a gold stole over their gown. The Seniors of '79 can take pride in the fact that their graduating class contains more life members than ever before.

CSF fund raisers included raffle ticket sales for a Thanksgiving turkey and flower sales for Valentine's Day and Easter. Money raised by the club promotes their annual trip and scholarship of \$100.

1. CSF Vice President Gavin Reynolds, Sergeant at arms John Hobson, Secretary Lynn Lester, and President Amy Coolbaugh plan activities and manage funds in order to insure their annual end of the year excursion. 2. Sophomore Jody Hardy supports CSF by purchasing a flower during the annual Valentine's Day flower sale. 3. Amador CSFer's maintain a high level of academic excellence.







Seniors of '79



1. Dana Adrian expresses her spirit and her philosophy in this unusual contrast to her usual style of dress. 2. As a Halloween aftermath, Mark Christensen, bears the grotesquely convincing visage of a wisened old man. 3. Representing the last class of 70's are: Advisor Tina Sommers, President Tracy Glandon, Vice President Amy Coolbaugh, Sergeant-at-Arms Julie Sherrill, Secretary-Treasurer Carol Sobon, and Advisor Loren Lukens.



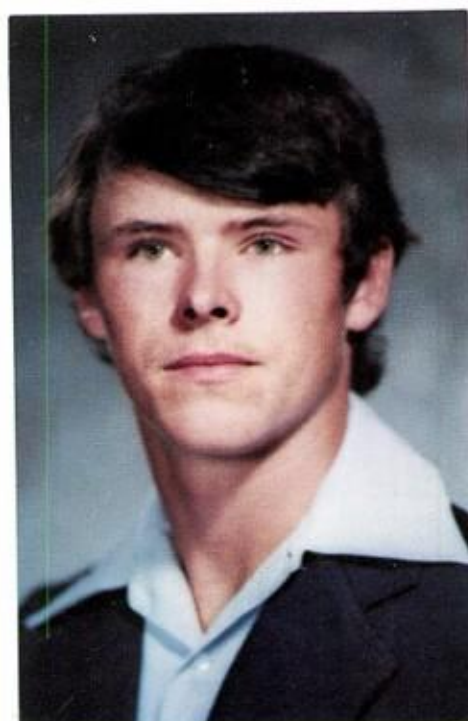
Do You Remember When . . .

As ambitious Freshmen, the class of '79 entered the doors of ACHS in 1975 and challenged the mighty upperclassmen with the success of the *first* slave auction. The Sophomores of 1976 left a hallmark on history when they actively participated in the *first* car bash. As Juniors, they broke the tradition of conformity and held the *first* off-campus prom at Saint Salva's Mission Hall in Jackson. 1979 was their year, and they realized the time had passed too quickly, but once again they had dared to be different, and sponsored Amador's *first* Christmas Ball. They're a class of *firsts*!

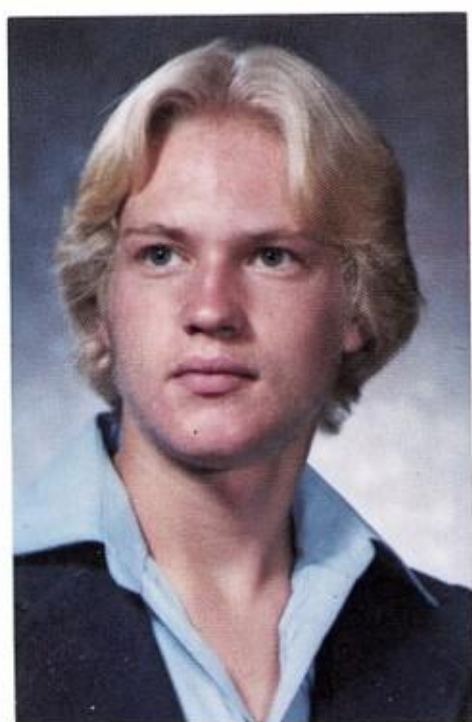
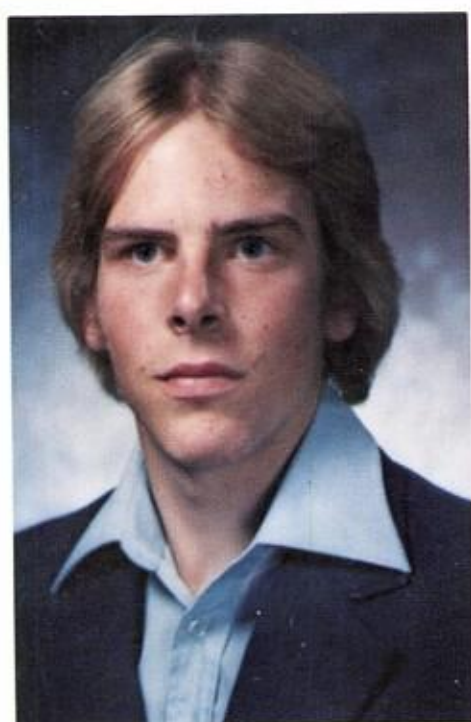




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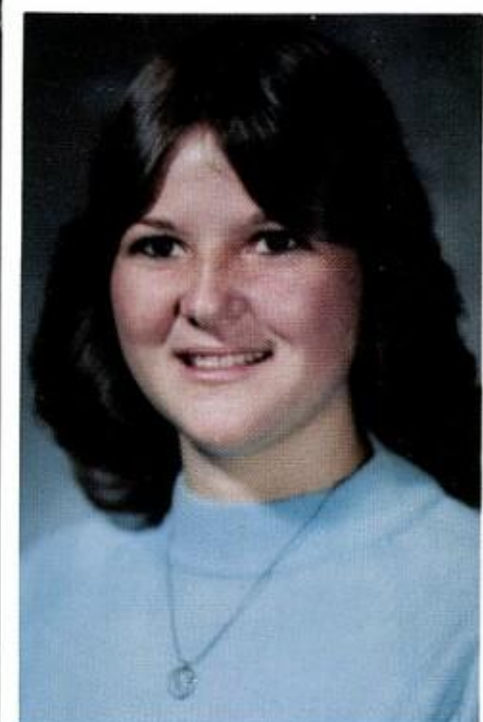
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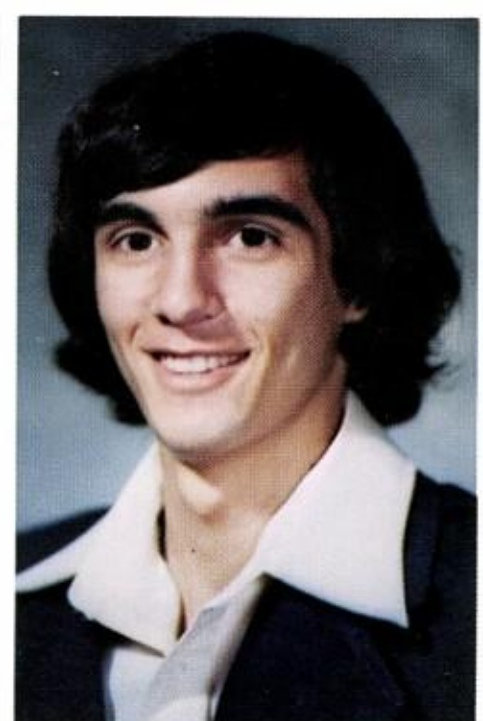
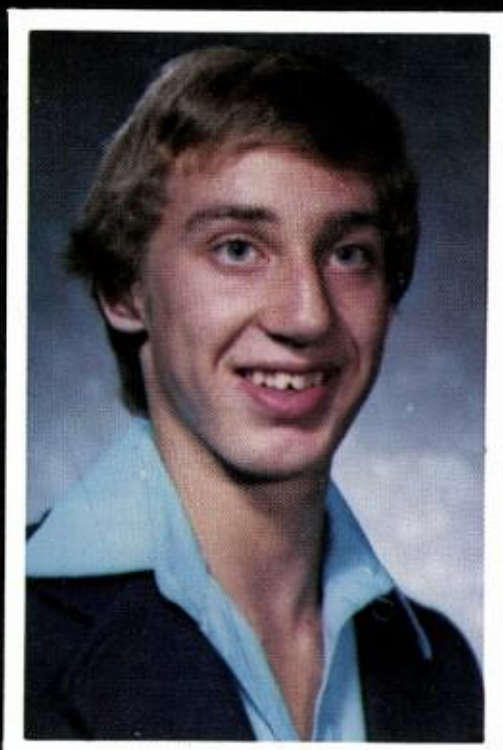
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Heidi Boitano

1979: A Class Unique to Itself

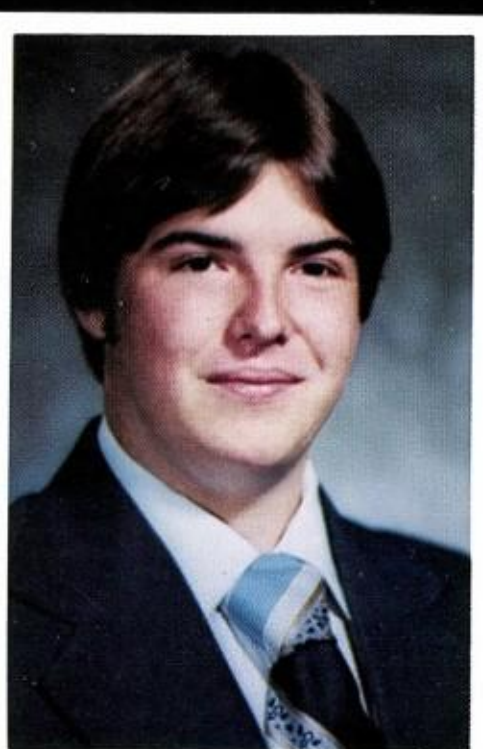
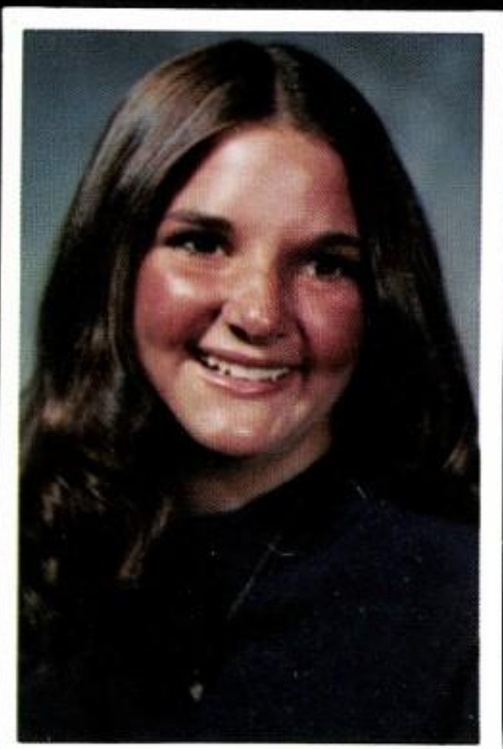
What specific traits or qualities do you
feel are unique to your class?
Shelley Wagner: We were the first class
to experience the change of buildings. We
hold the memory of the old school with
us, and this memory will always be ours.
Janet Allen: We have always taken to all
new ideas with positive attitudes and a
high energy level.

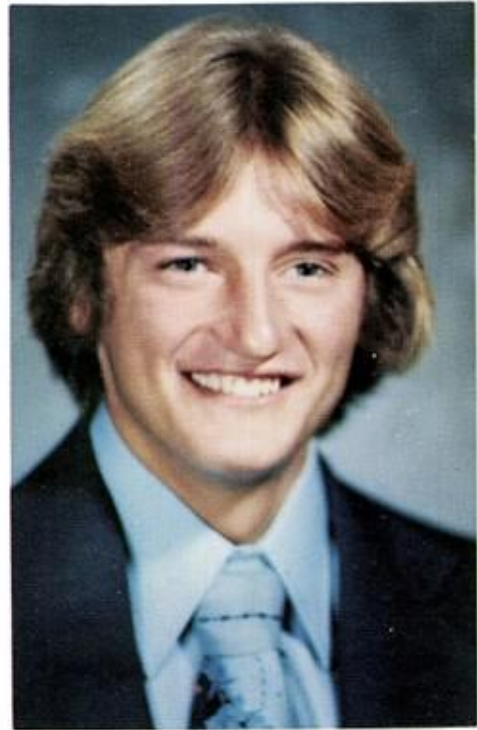
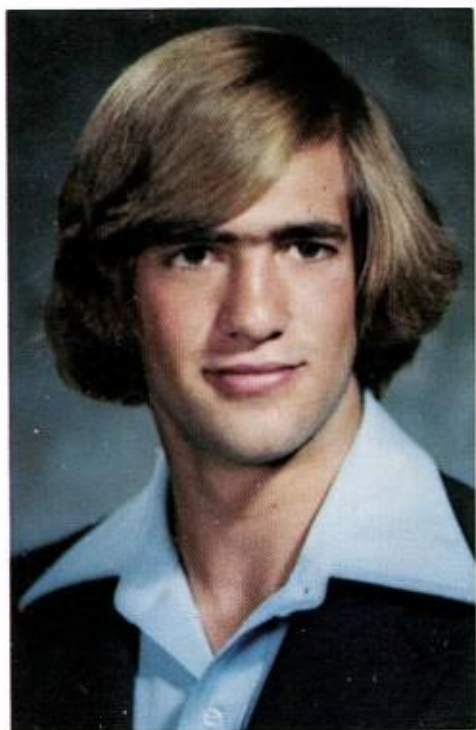
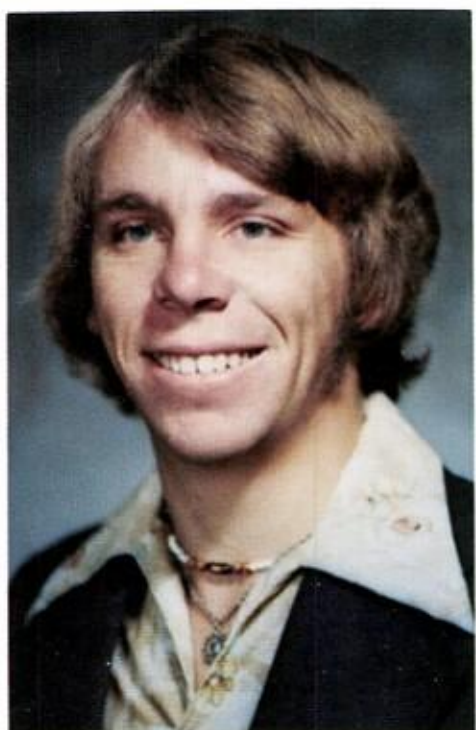


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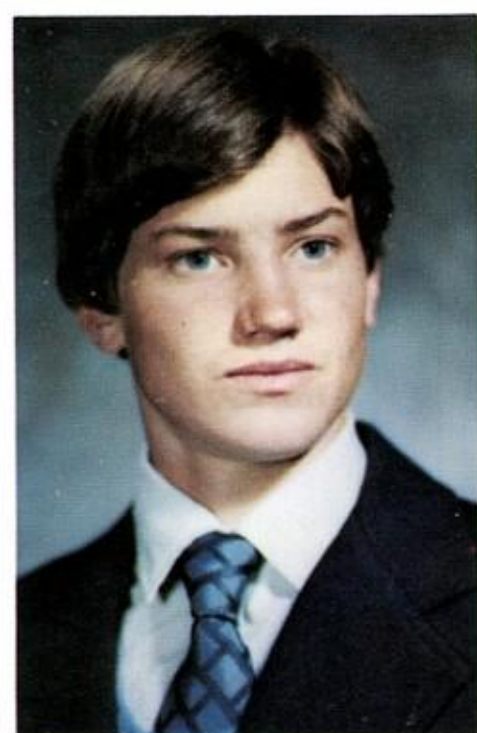
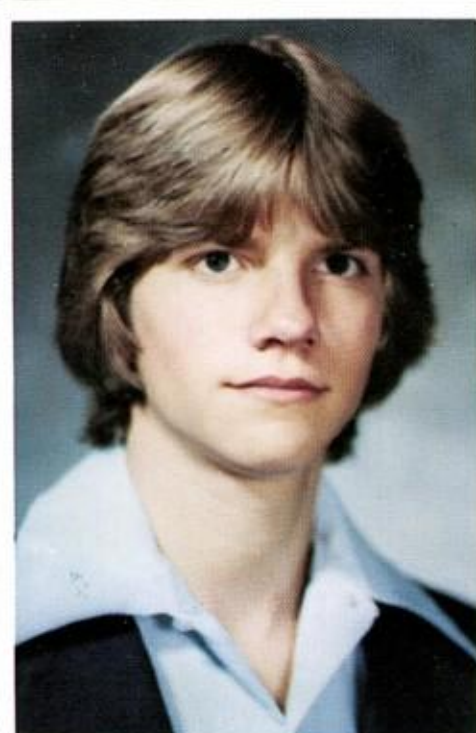


*Shari Casagrande
Shannon Chegwin
Mark Christensen
Amy Coolbaugh*





Charisse Boyles
Linda Brasher
Dan Brown
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Randy Brunson



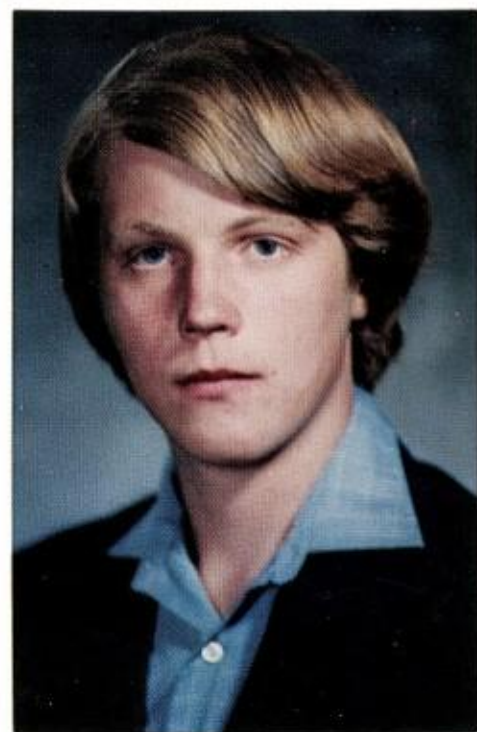
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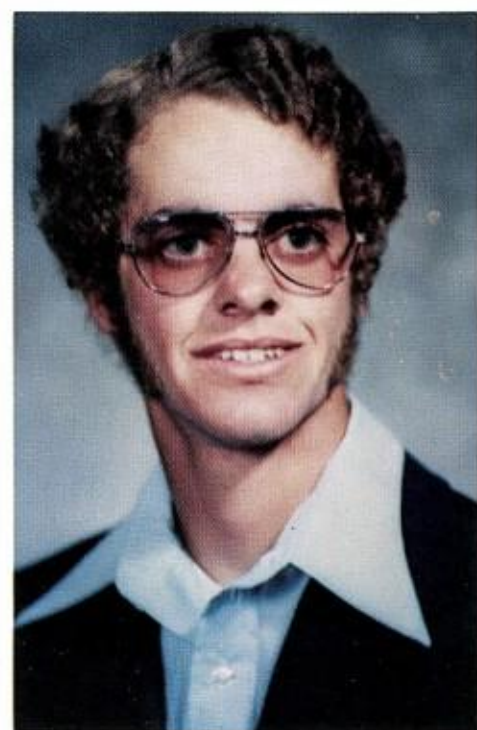
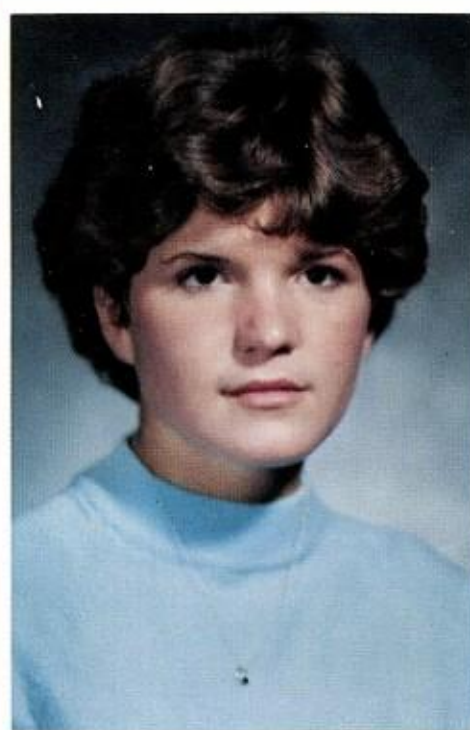
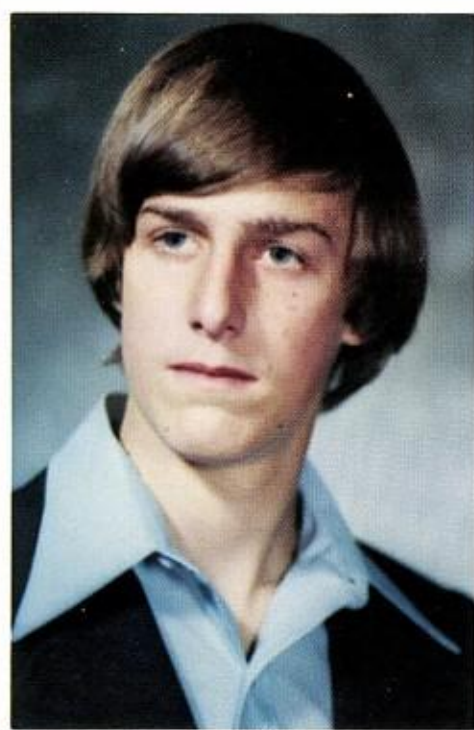
Sharing the Good Times

If you could take only one memory of Amador with you, what would it be? *Tammy Stillwell*: I think it's impossible to take only one memory of Amador with me because Amador has given me nothing but memories. *Bobbie Simon*: It was a great shock to find such friendly kids here at Amador. What a difference from LA! That's the memory I'll take with me. *Sue Ann Droghei*: I cut the lock on Coach's locker to steal the Spirit Stick in my sophomore year—but it was the wrong locker!

Rochelle Cooper
Joe Coughlin
Ken Cowart



Andy DeLemos
SueAnn Droghei
Bruce Dunning



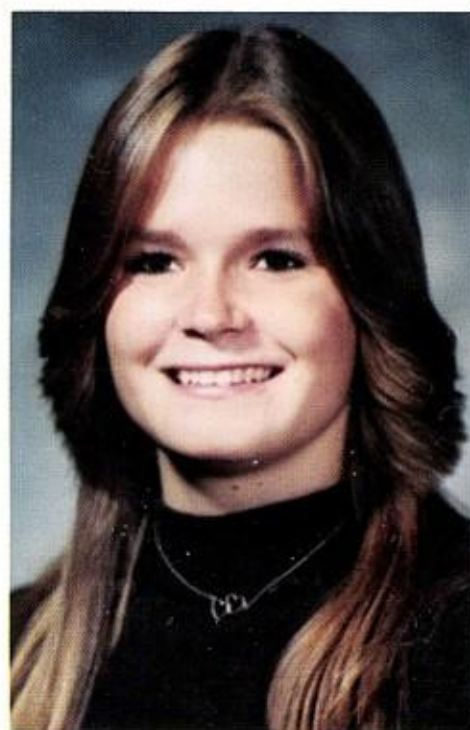
Greater Recognition

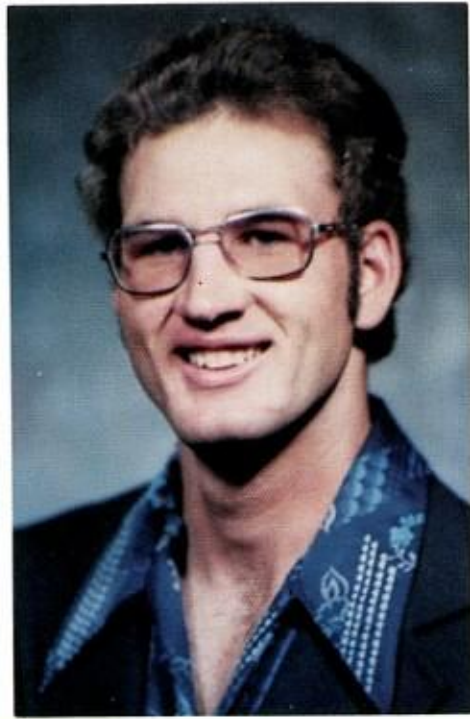
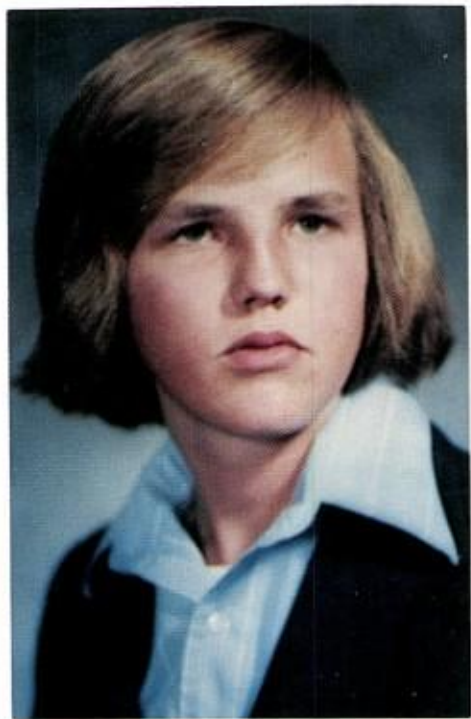
What has been the greatest change in women's sports at Amador?

Heidi Boitano: The greatest change is a general change of attitude and a greater recognition of women's sports; the student body seems more supportive.

Mr. Sanchez: There is at present an upturn in our sociological development toward greater involvement in women's sports.

It's been a long time in coming, but I think it's great!

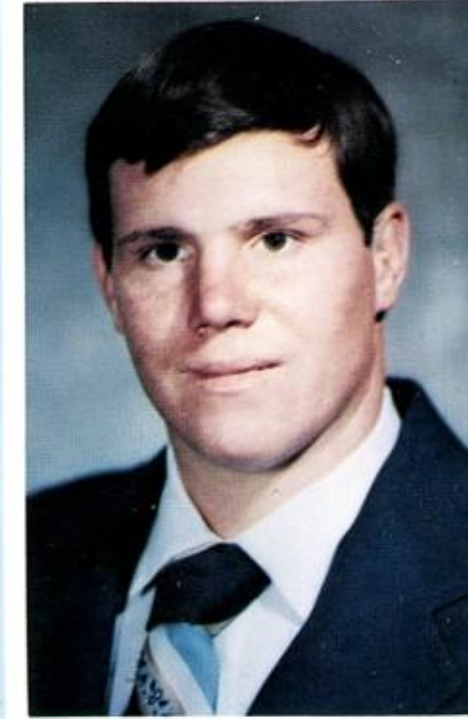




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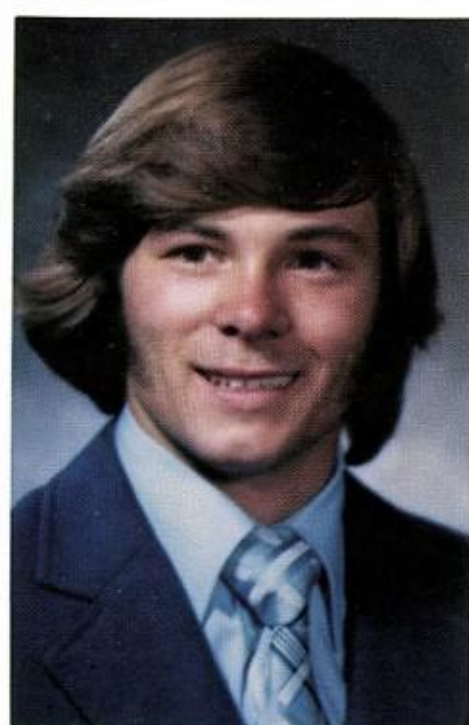
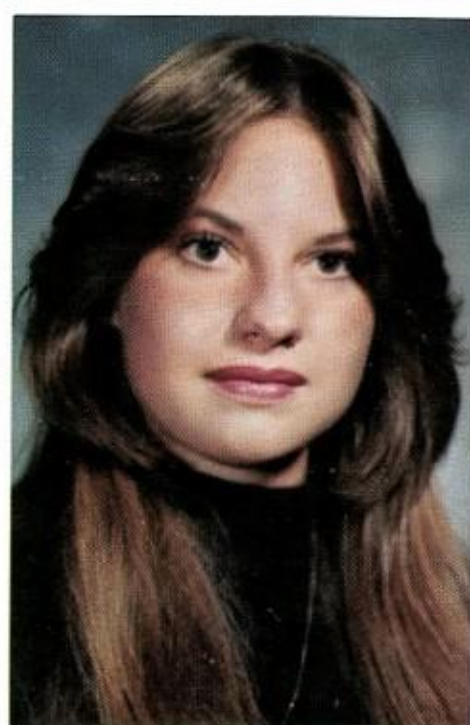
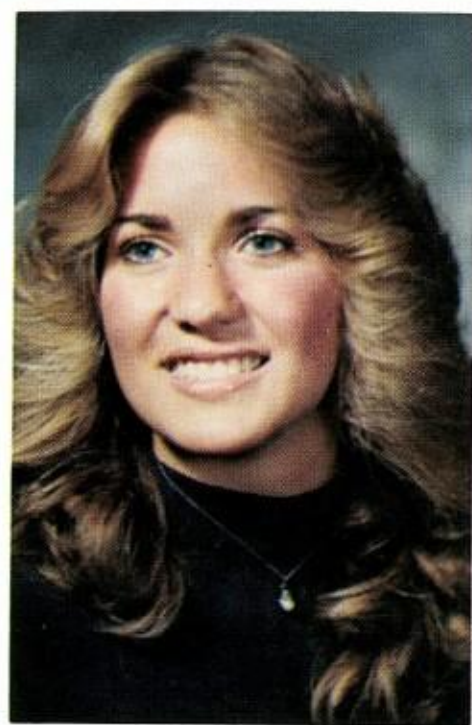


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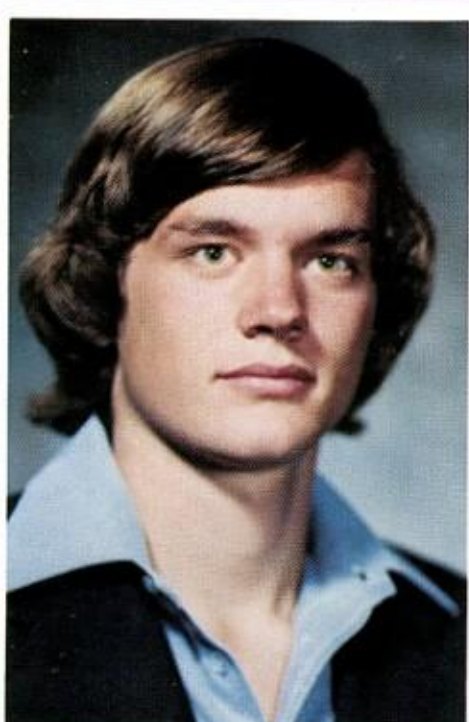
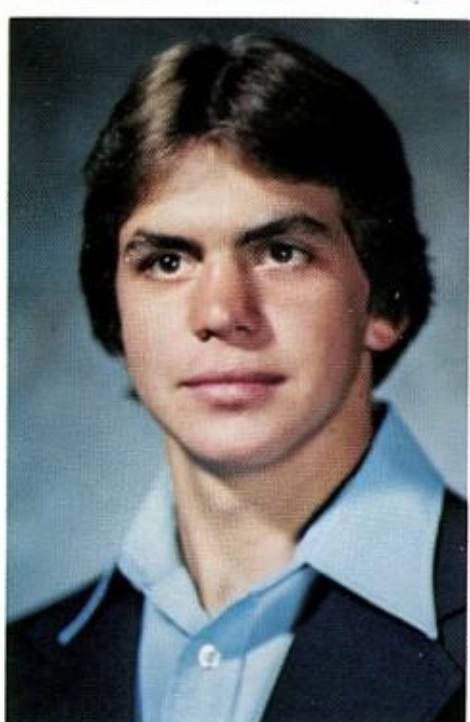
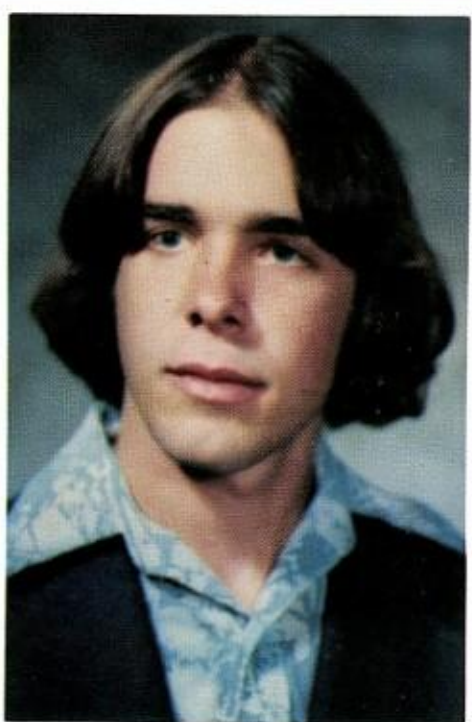


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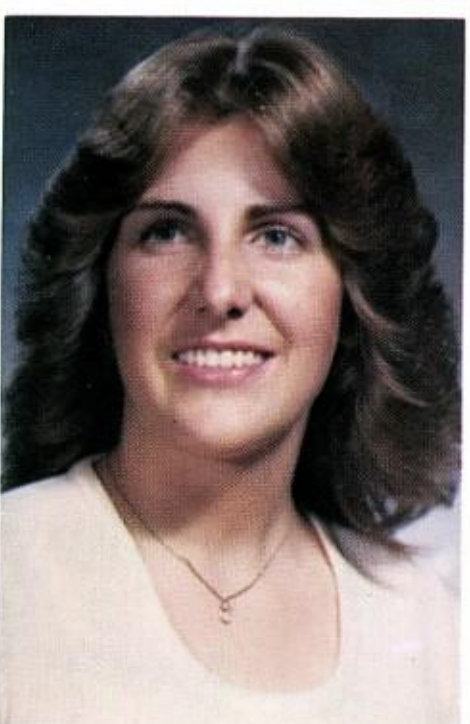
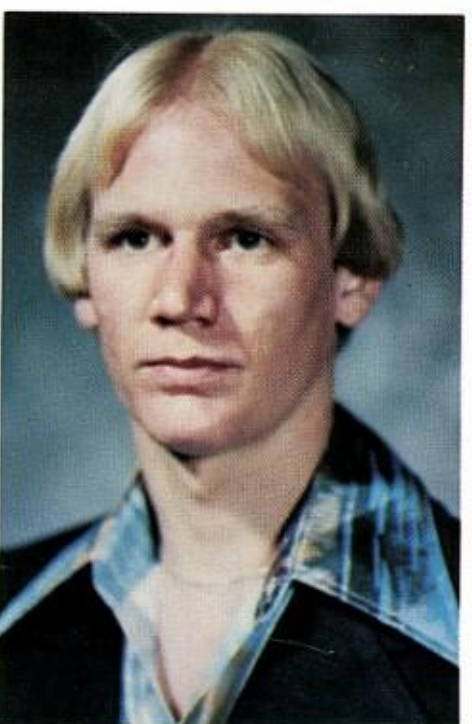
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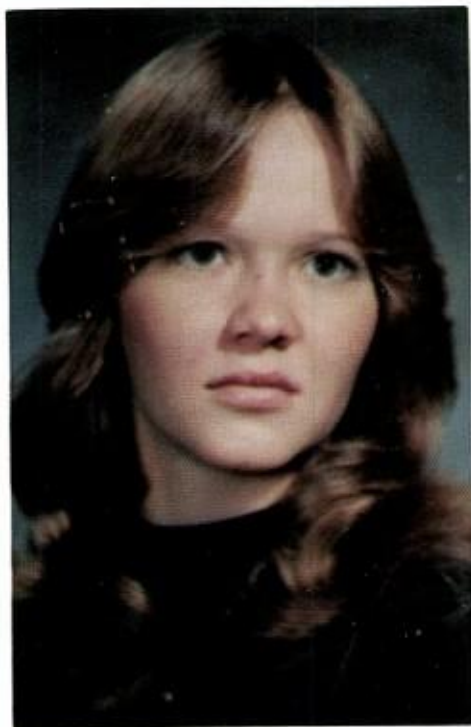


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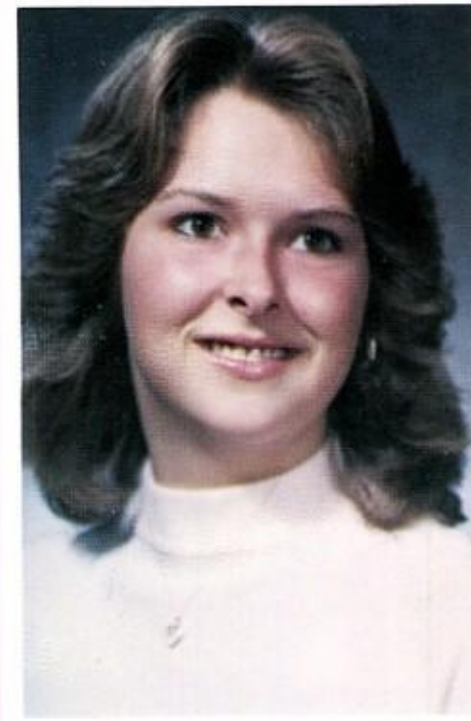
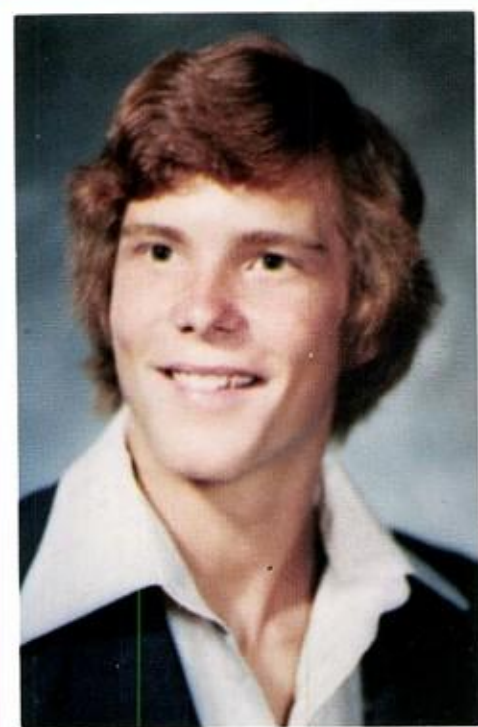


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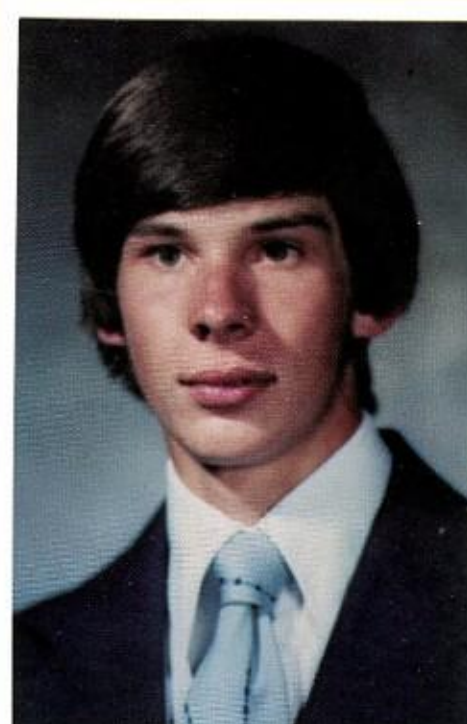
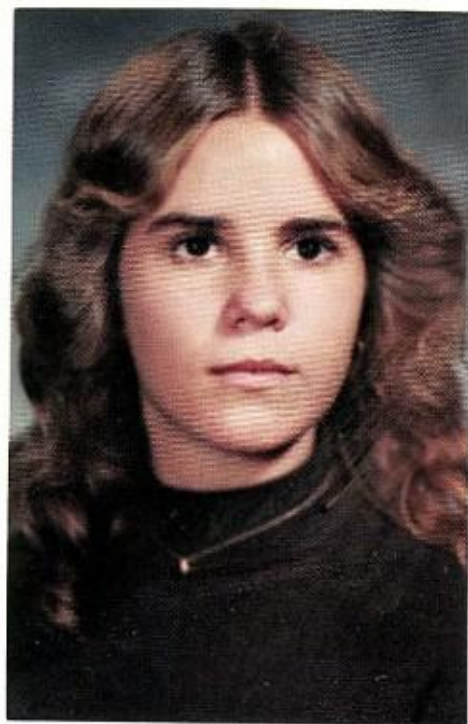
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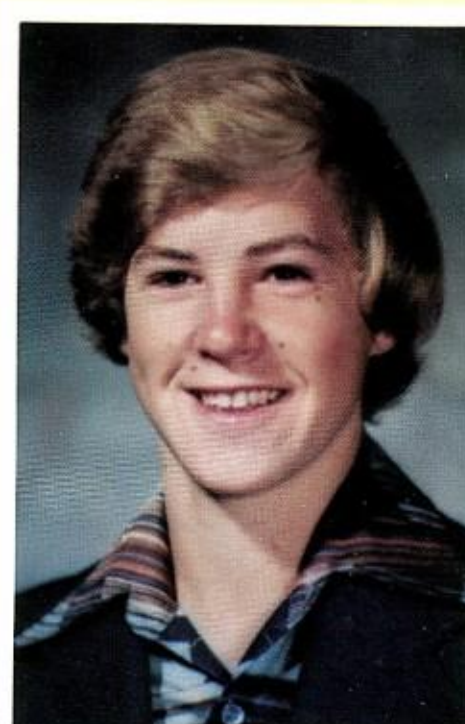
Projecting into the Future

In the future what changes do you hope to see at Amador? *Lauri Wills:* Abolish the dress and hair code! For as long as I've been here, friction has existed between the student body and the administration. *Tim Moffatt:* I would like to be able to use the "hole" without being labeled a stoner.

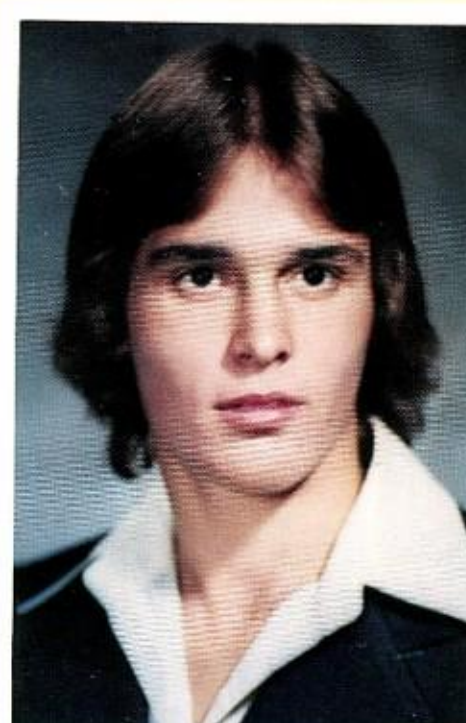
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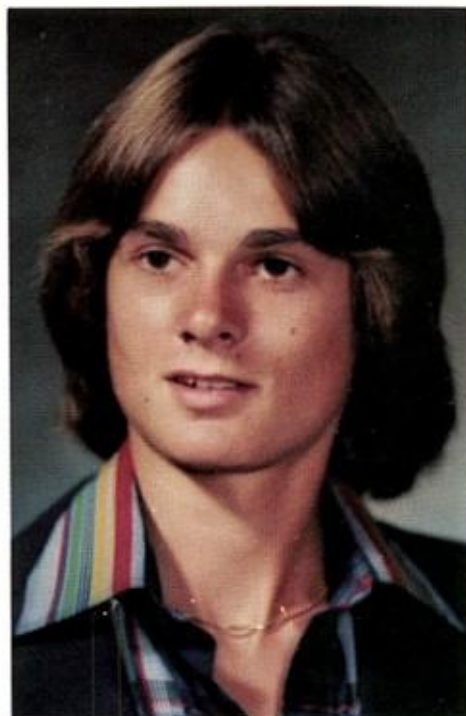


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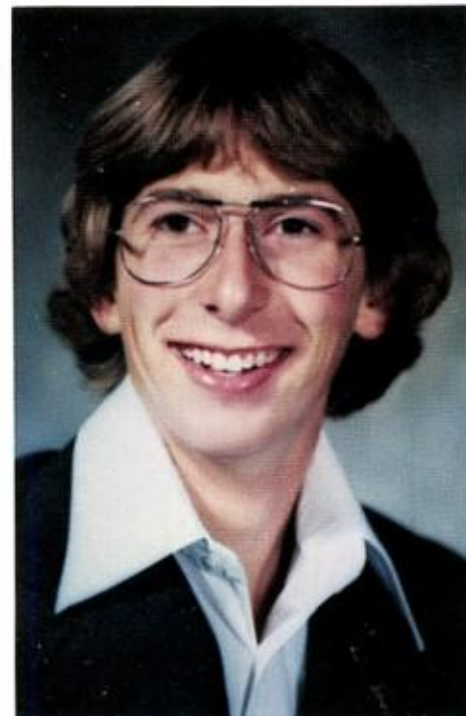
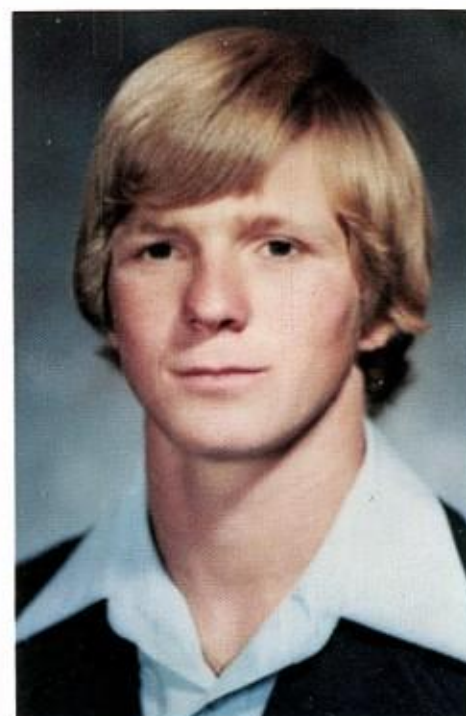
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Jim Lesniewski
Lynn Lester





Passing Advice

Do you have any words of advice for the incoming Seniors? *Chris Nicholson*: Don't let school interfere with your education. *Karl Kirkland*: To the guys: take out every girl as often as you can! *Dorothy Kammerer*: Do everything you can. Live it up, because it's your last year.

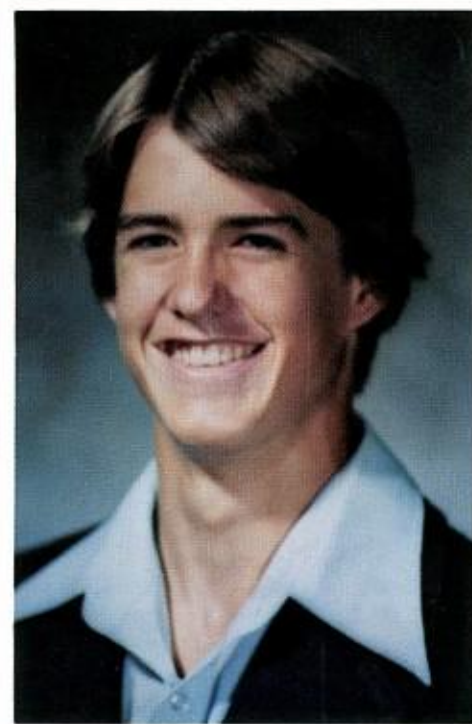


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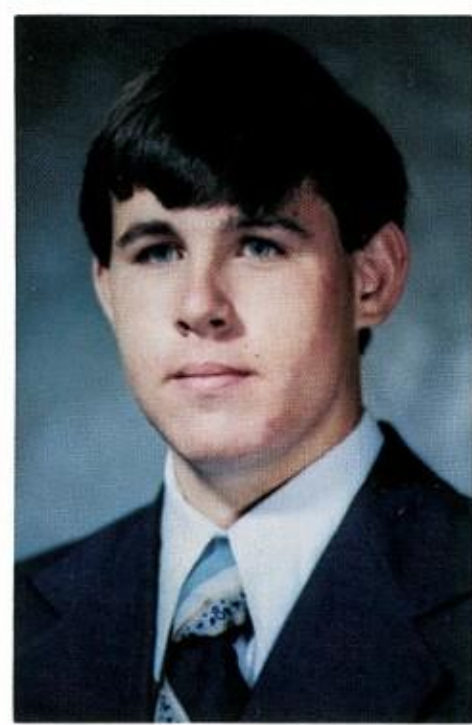
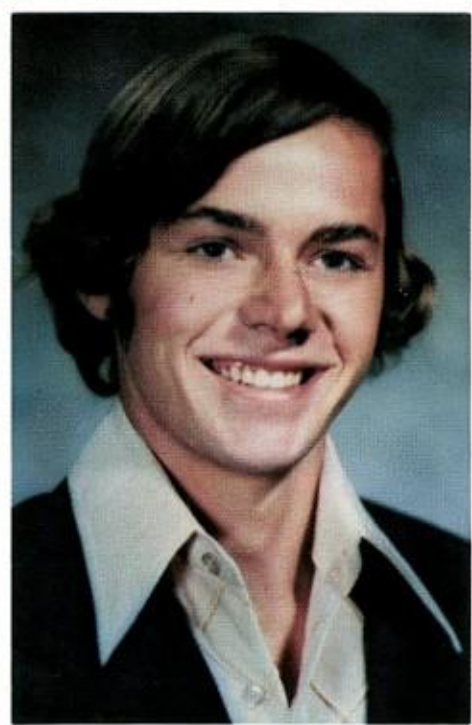


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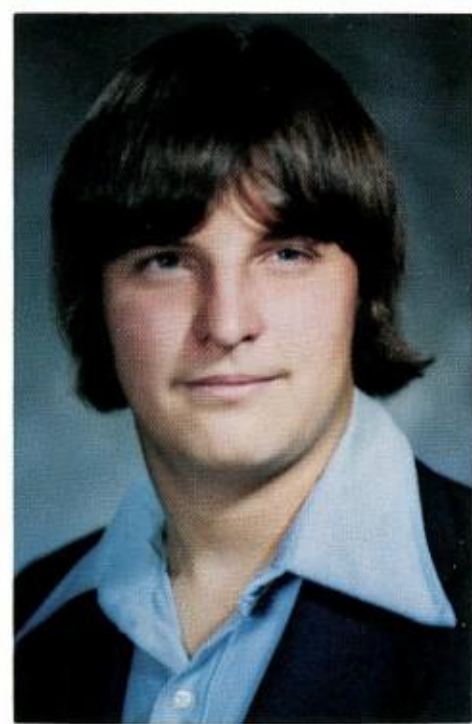
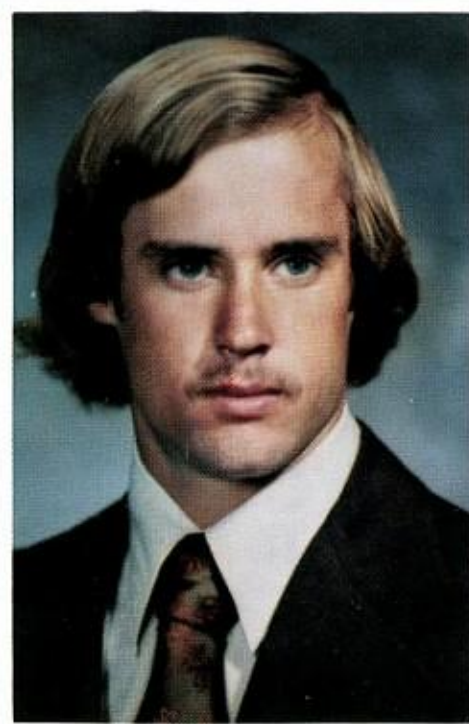


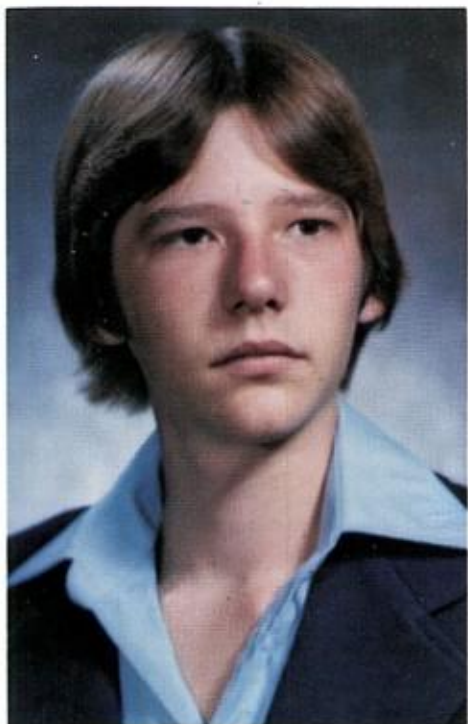
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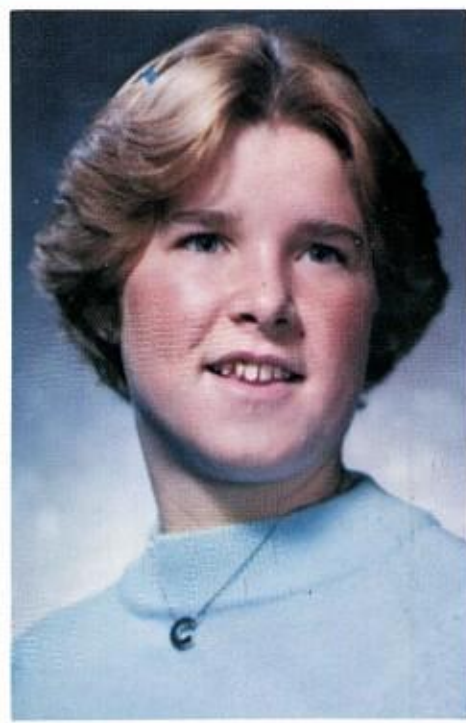
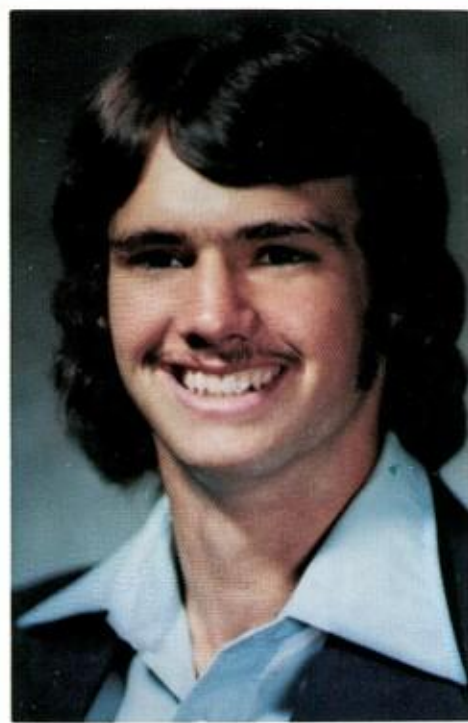
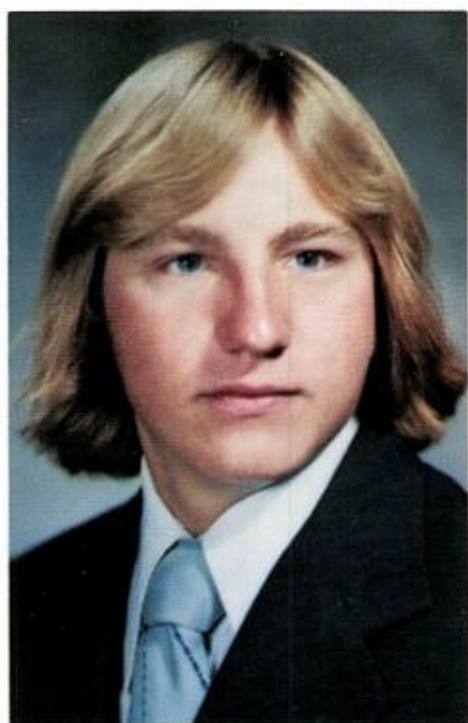
At your twenty-fifth high school reunion you are surprised to find that a past class member has taken on a most surprising profession . . . Randy Brunson: Dan Garrison is a police narcotics agent working in the Harlem area of Sutter Creek. Alan Scholl: Dave Young, renowned neurosurgeon, heads this highly specialized branch of medicine at Amador Hospital.





Confrontations with Reality

What does a high school education mean to you? *Duane Patterson*: An education means a lot to me. Twelve years of academic accomplishment can give you something to be proud of! *Seth Roberson*: A high school education means my first taste of real life. I feel I've learned more from personal experiences than from academic experiences.



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Cheril Nichols*

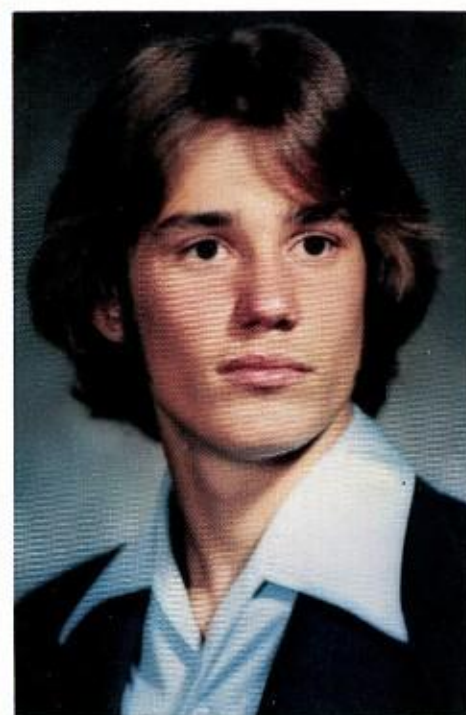
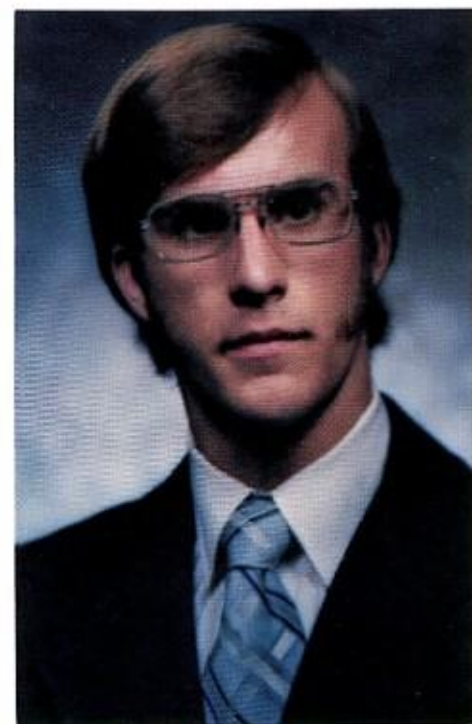
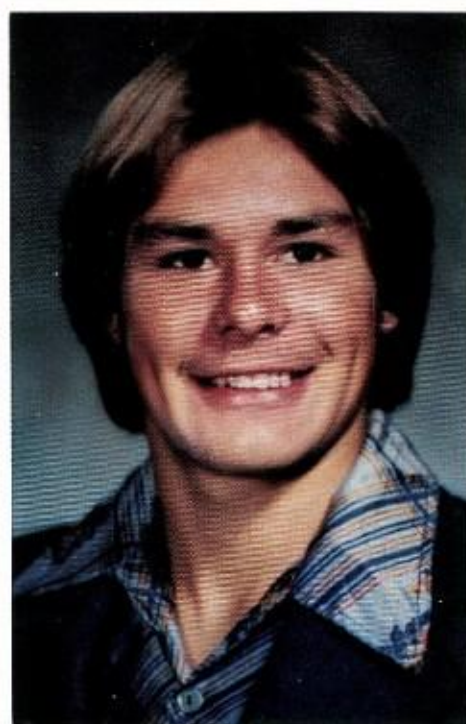


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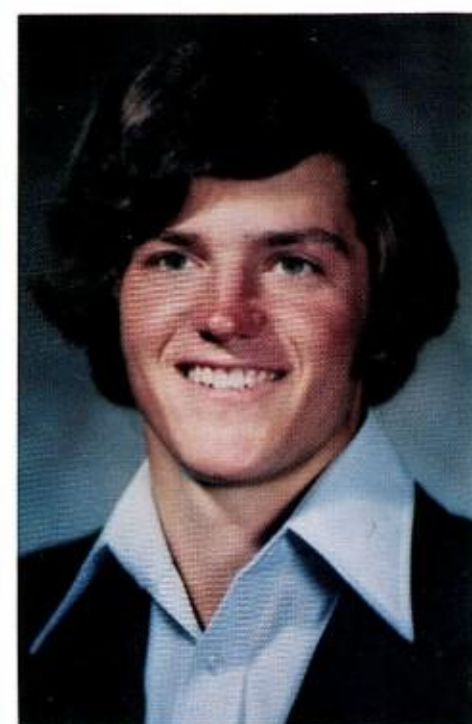
Impressions We Leave Behind

What impressions do you intend to leave at this school? *Roni Fay*: I want to be remembered as who I am—easy to get along with and a friend you can count on.

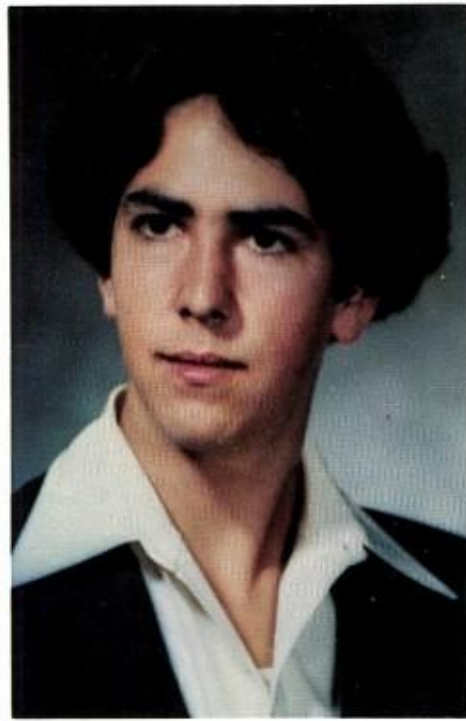
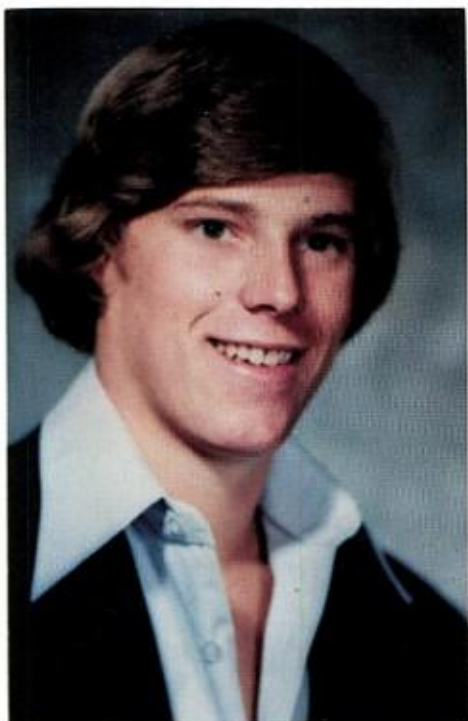
Carol Sobon: I've been able to make a lot of new friends that strengthened old friendships and developed new ones.



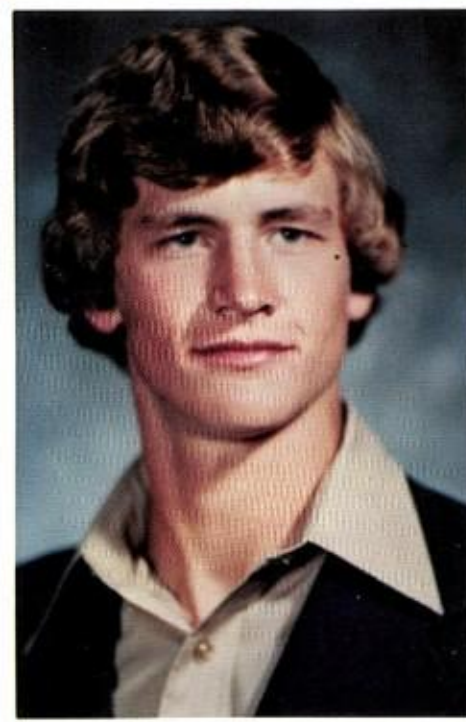
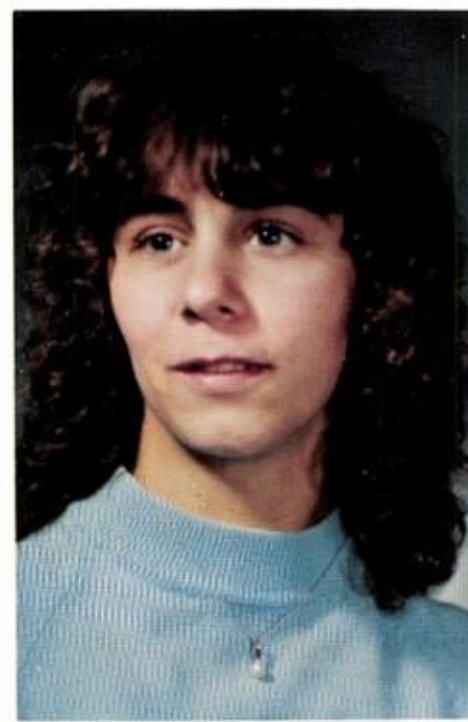
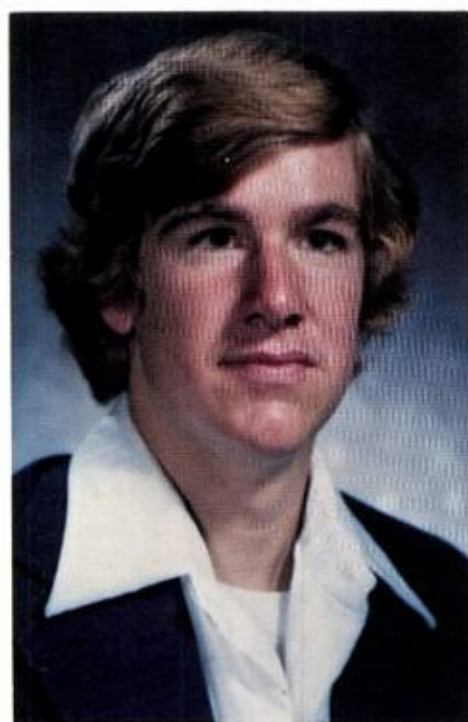
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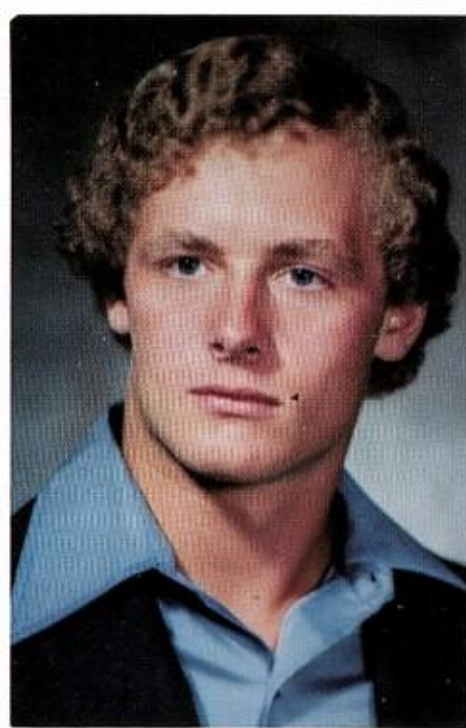
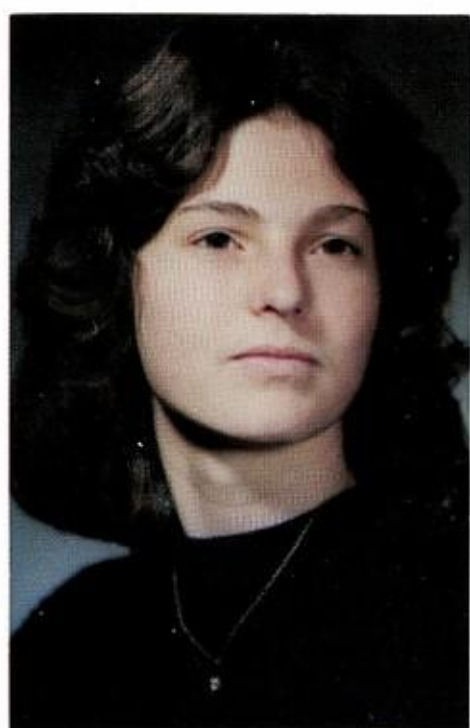


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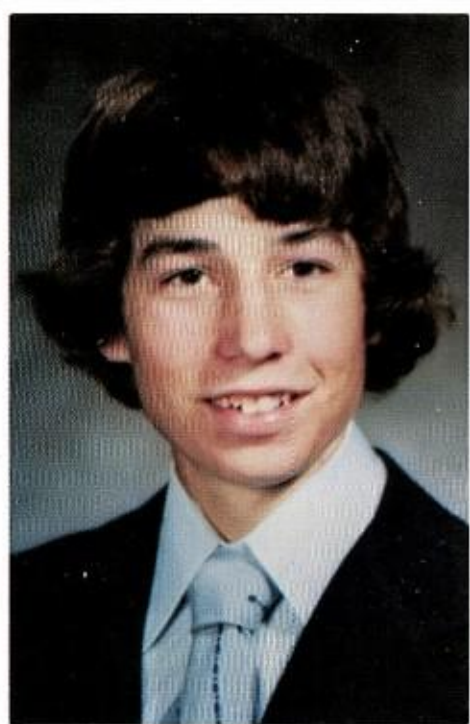


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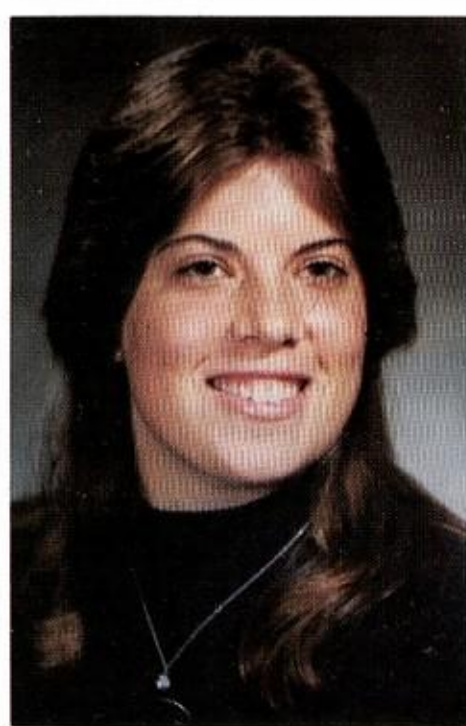
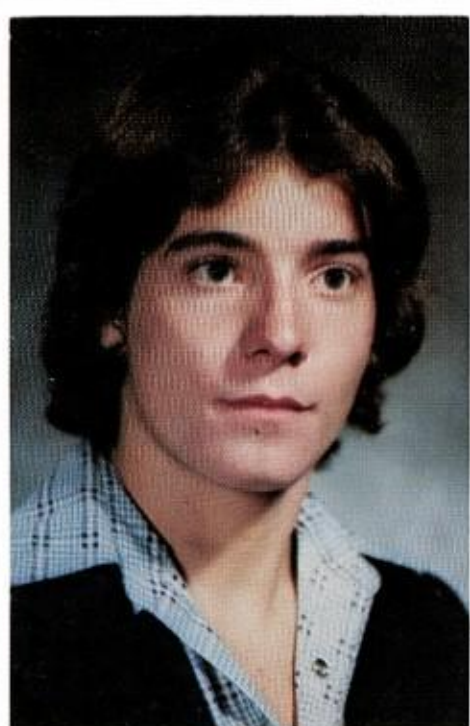
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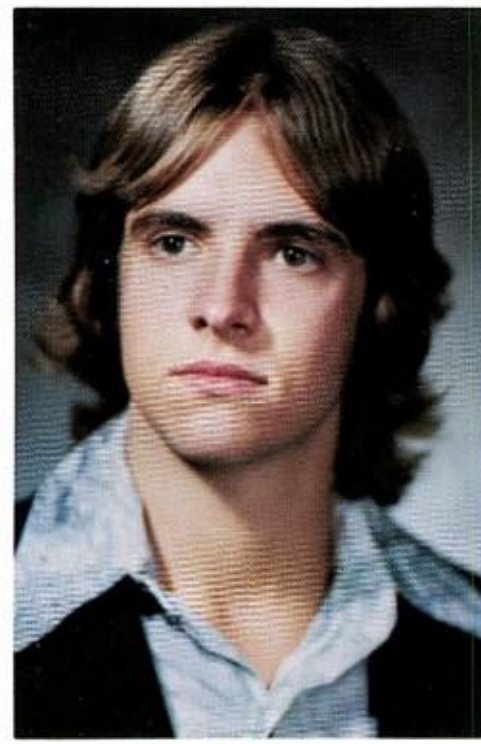
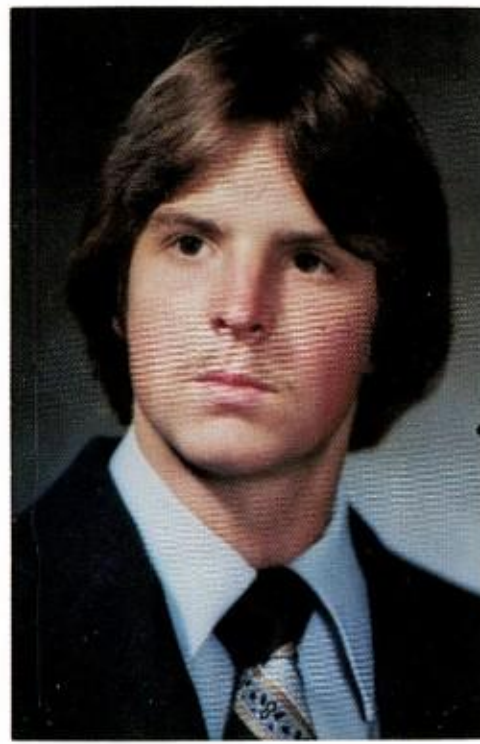
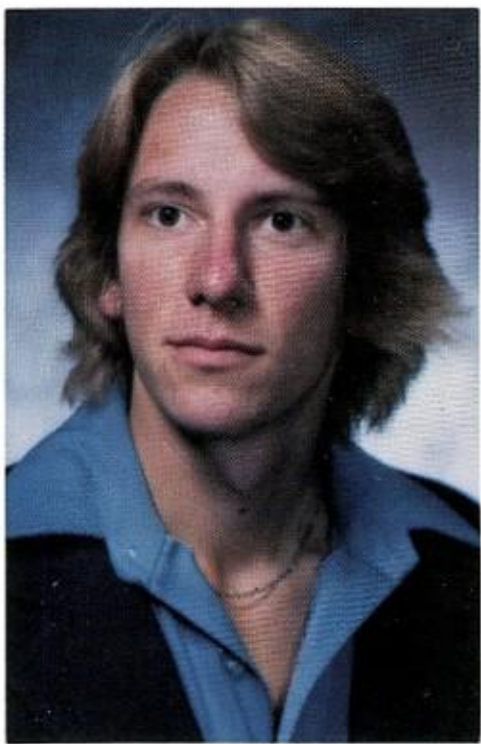
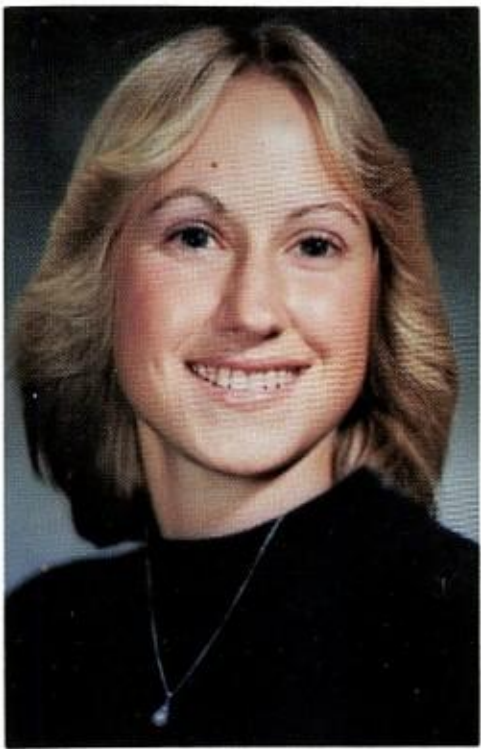


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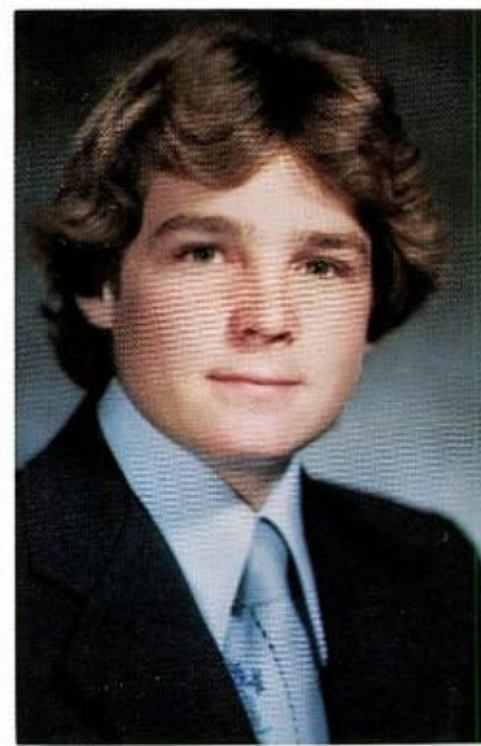


Changing Attitudes

Which teacher has made the greatest impact on your life? *Dana Adrian*: Mr. Redkey has made the greatest impact on my life because he has greatly influenced my attitudes toward myself and others. *Shari Casagrande*: Mr. Turner has taught me that I should never be embarrassed and that I should try no matter how hard it may seem. *Cheril Nichols*: Mrs. Peccianti has made my years at Amador most enjoyable. Her classes have prepared me for my college career. *Charisse Boyles*: Ms. Beach has taught me to perfect my self-discipline and has prepared me for college.

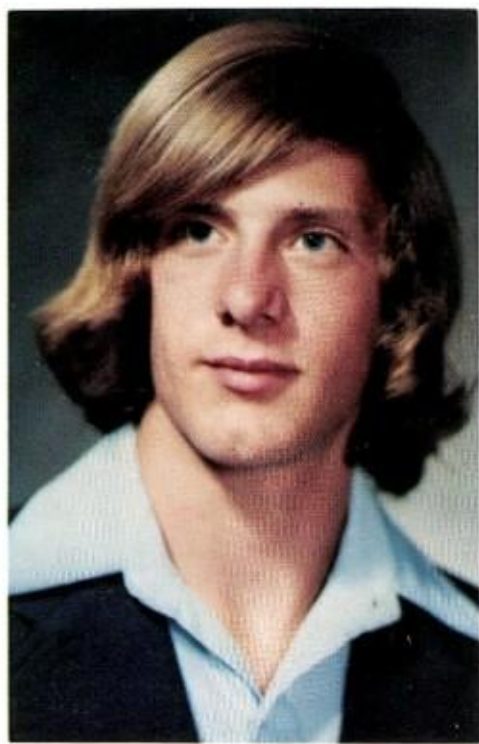


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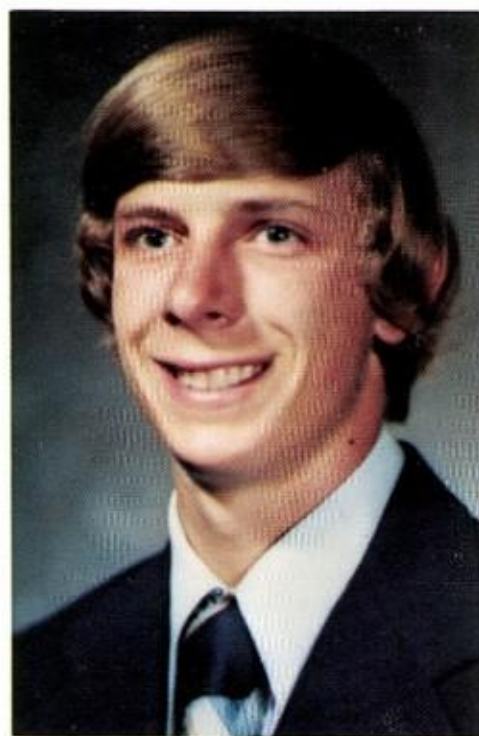


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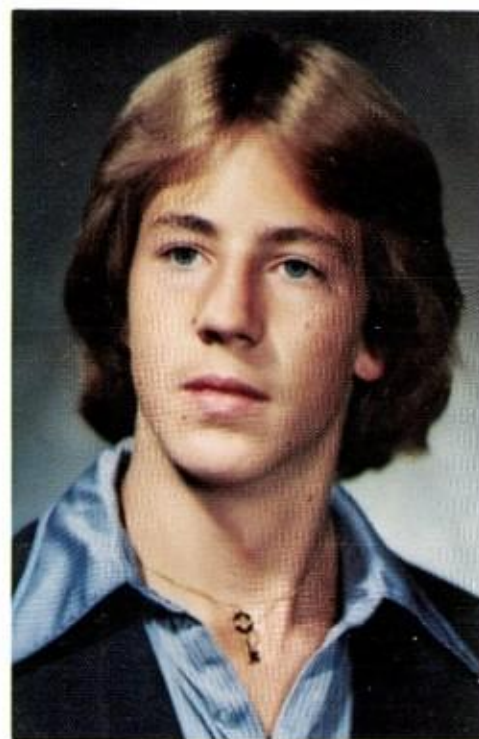
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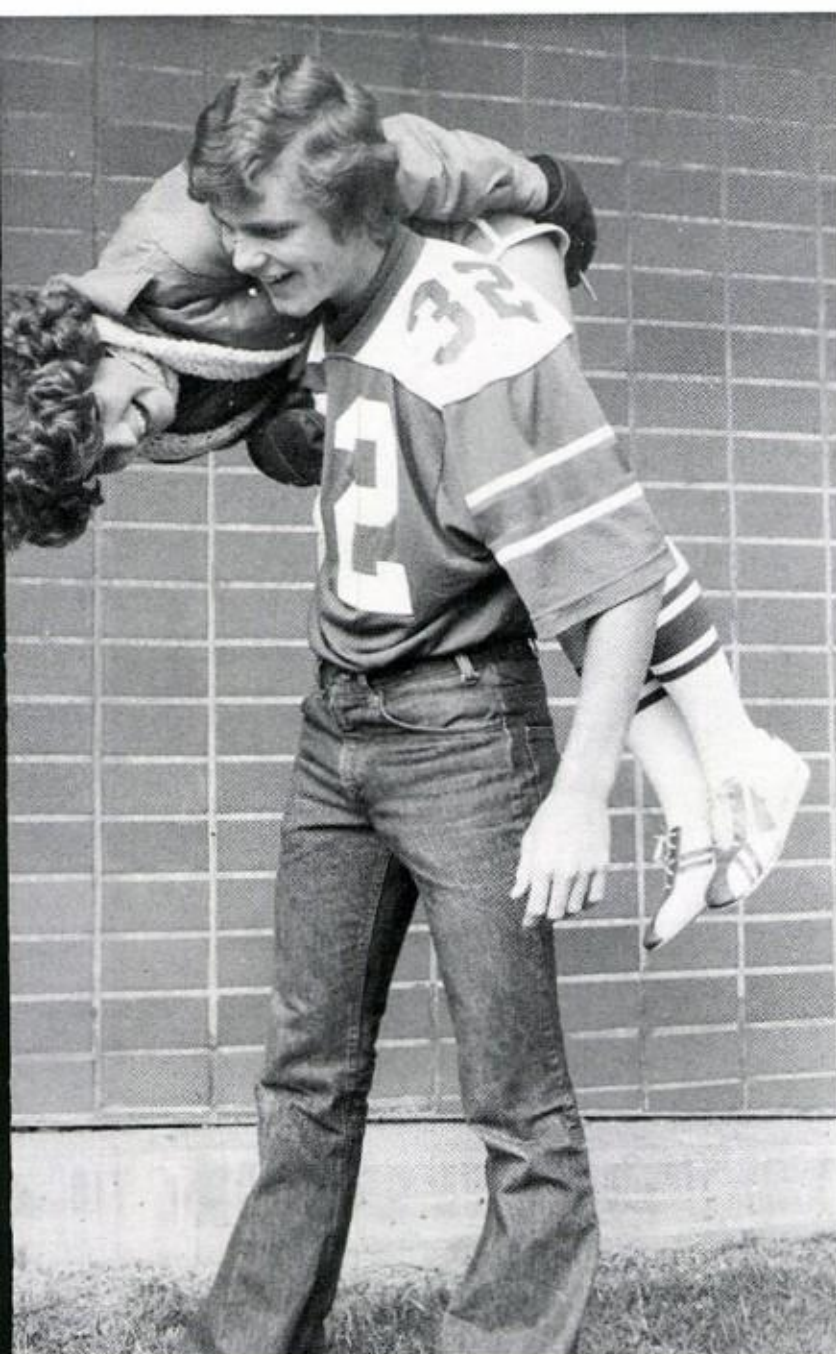


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Seth Roberson
Paul Welence
David Young
Linda Zerr





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We Will Remember

1. Steve Gubber displays his aggressive behavior by lifting equally energetic SueAnn Droghei high above his head. 2. Karl Kirkland has completely rebuilt the racey, 351 Cleveland engine and transmission of his 1970 Mach 1. Its wide tread Cragar mags excite the highway at speeds of up to 140 mph! 3. Julie Sherrill and Jeff Millar are the epitome of organization for all who spend their school career living out of a messy locker. 4. Tami Hogan and Russ Mays stand together on a windy autumn day. Both agree that a genuine friendly attitude toward others had earned them the title of Most Outgoing Seniors.

Leaders in Thought and Action

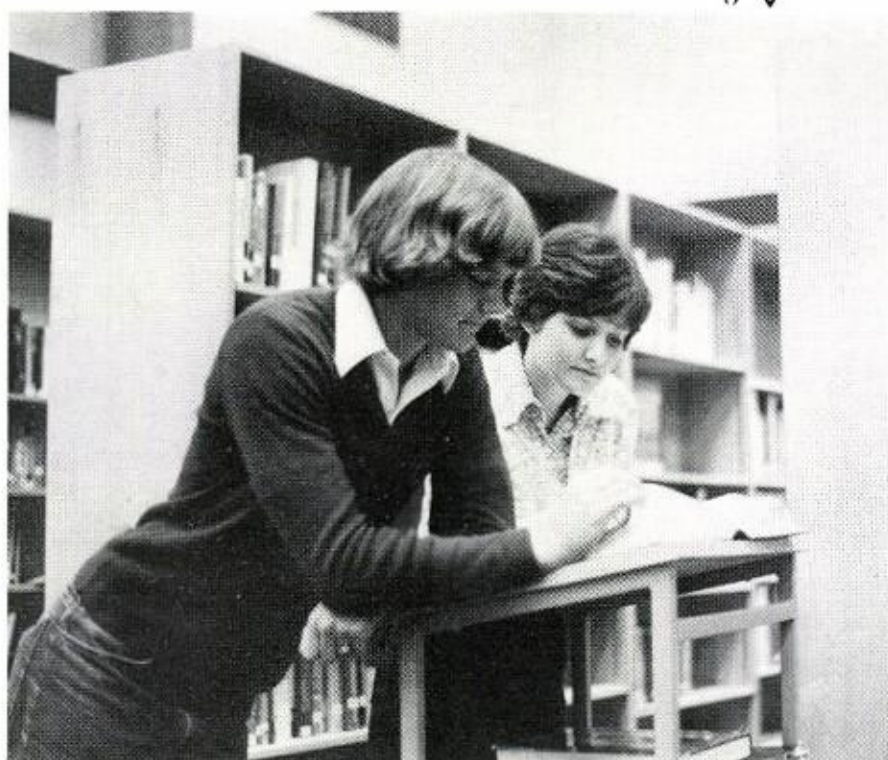
1. Dana Adrian feels that her straightforwardness has earned her the title of Most Liberated Woman. 2. Gary

Morgan and Shari Casagrande leave hewn impressions on a school tree. Gary's wry humor and Shari's spunky personality will be remembered by all.

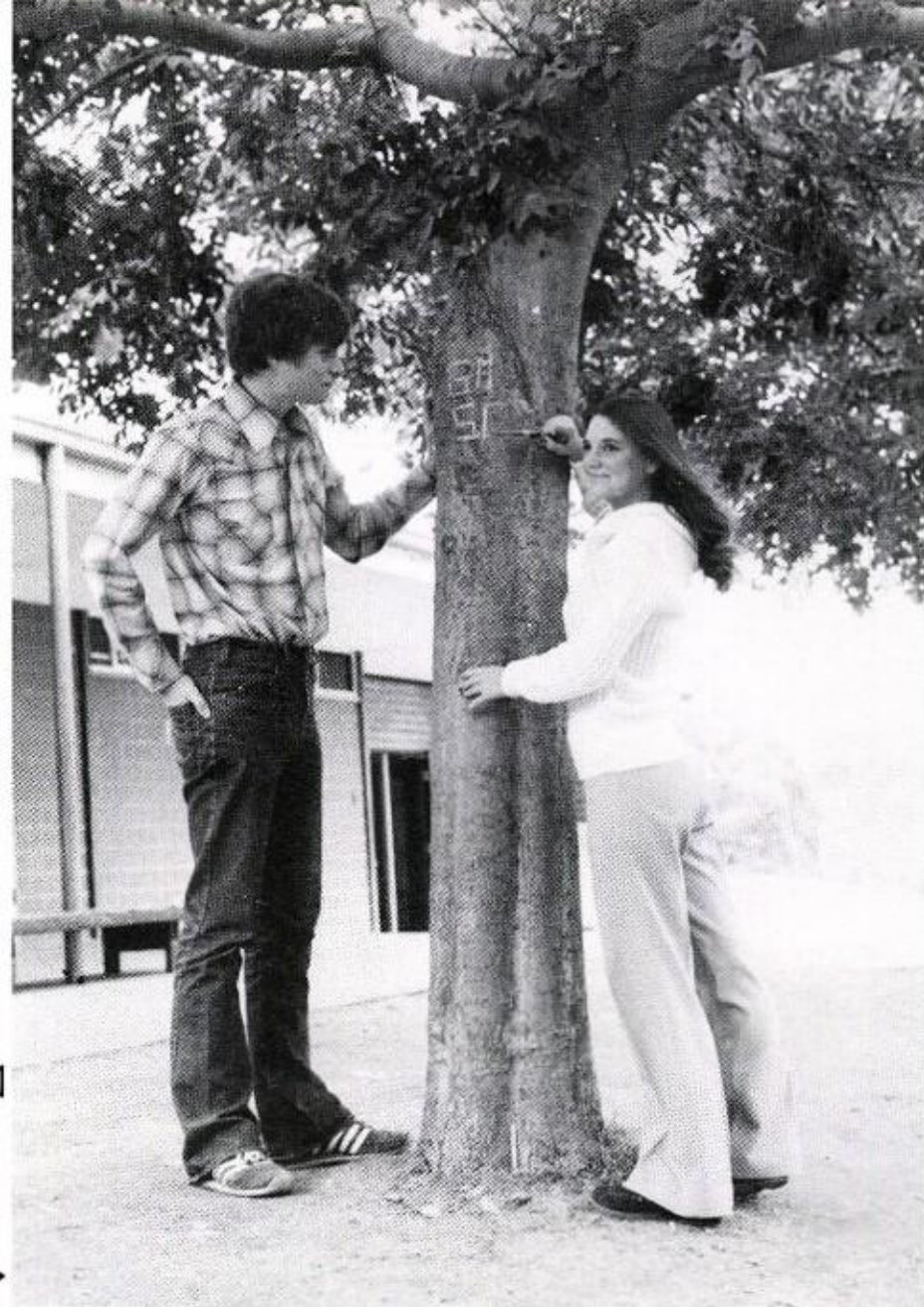
3. Robert Grindy and Amy Coolbaugh skim through the library's giant dictionary, continually preparing for further academic studies at Chico State and UC Berkeley, respectively. 4. Tracy Glandon and Grant Reynolds are Amador's most athletic seniors. Tracy participated in four years of basketball, one year of track and one year of volleyball, while Grant participated in four years of football, basketball, and baseball.



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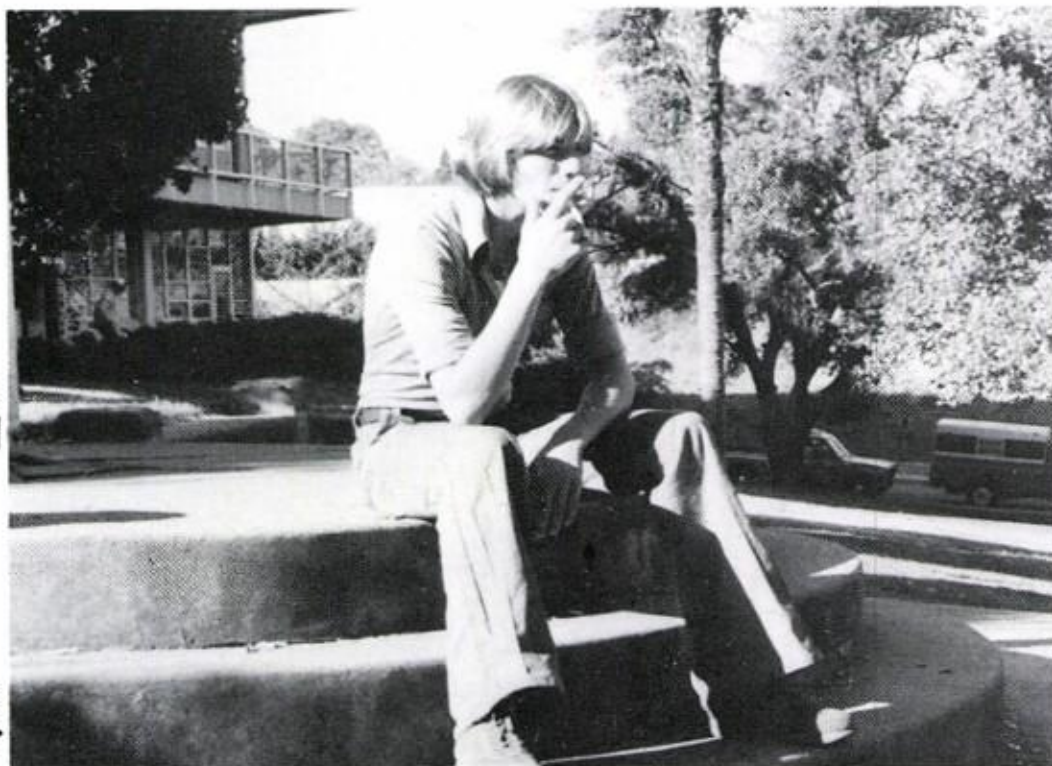
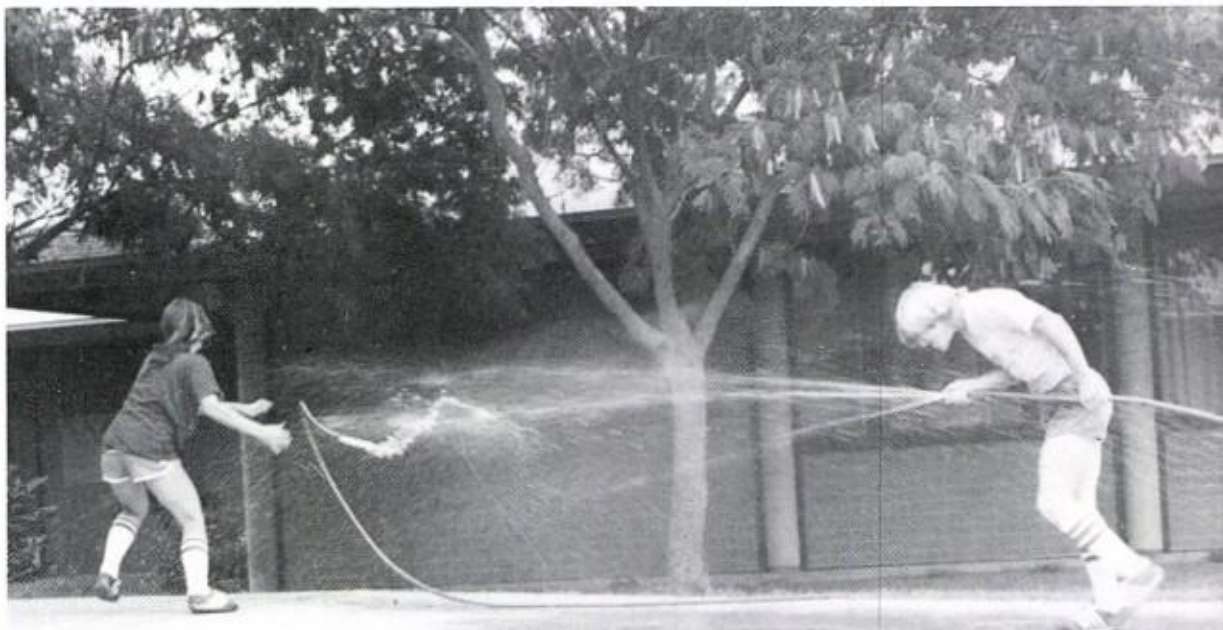
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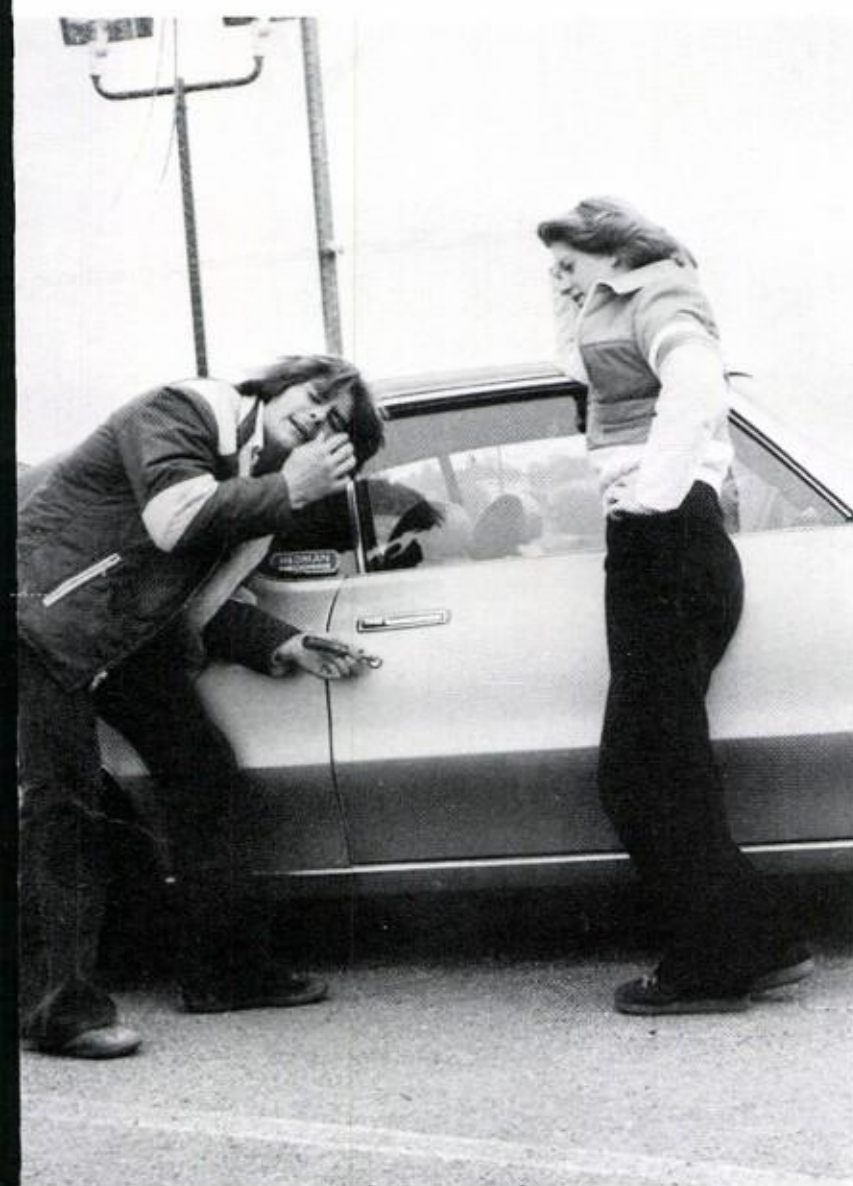




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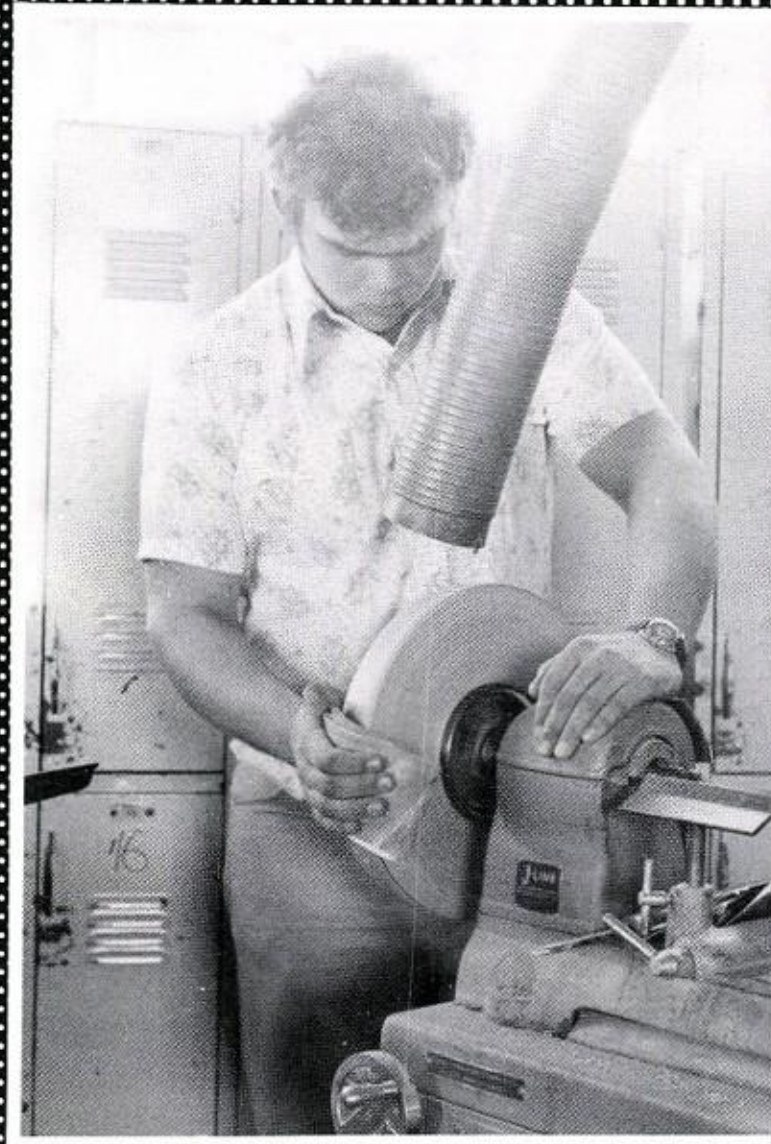
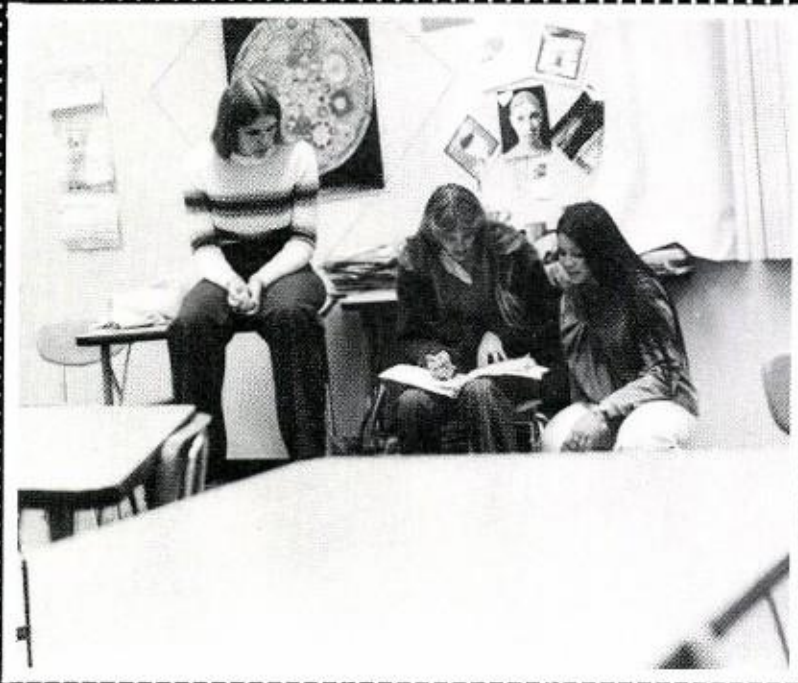


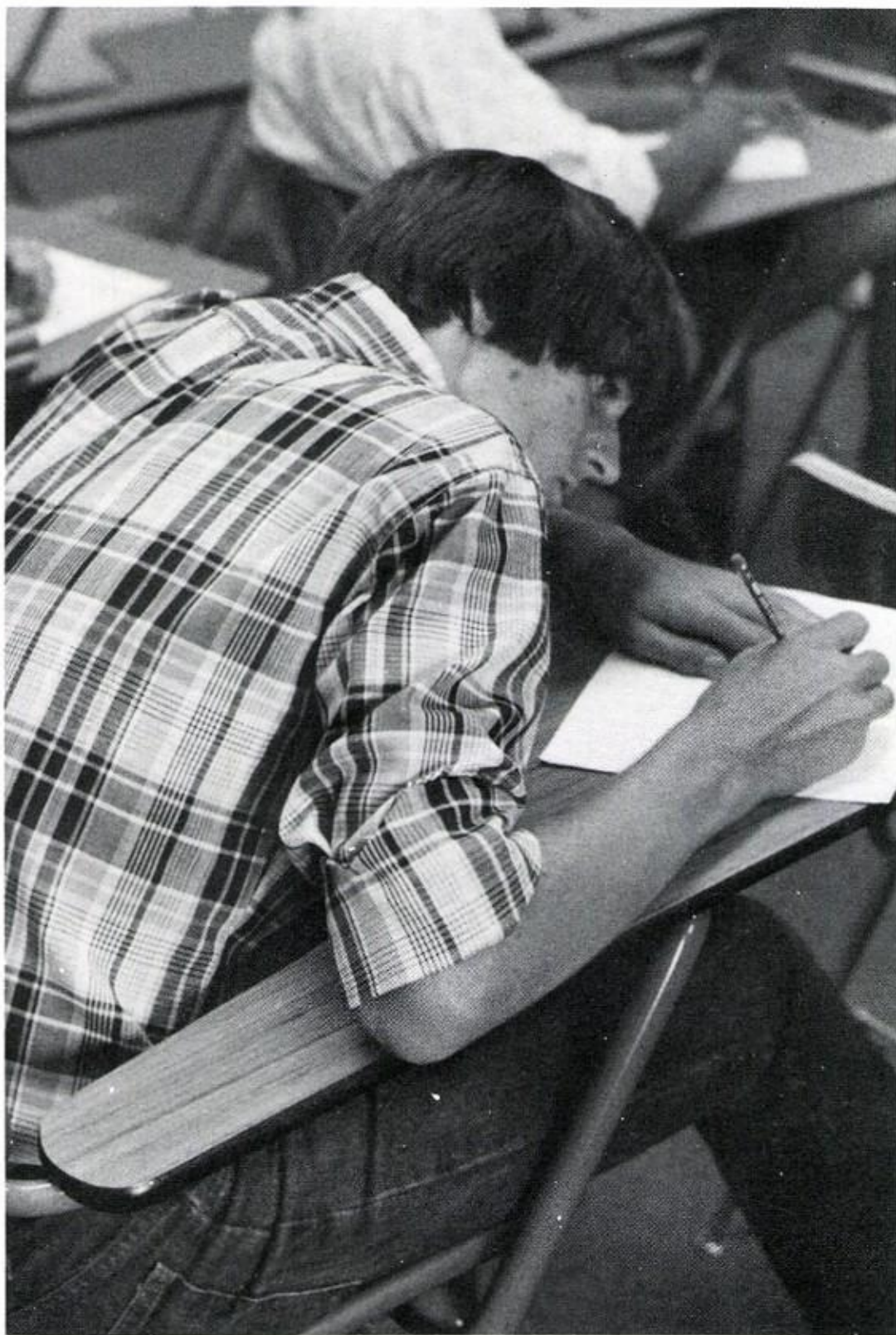
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Creators of Lasting Impressions

1. Sandi Osterman and Walter Hebern, voted Most Unrecognized but Appreciated, have backed the academic and social activities of their class with genuine interest and support. 2. Steve Kirkes and Jerri Ozment, Amador's rowdiest seniors, engage in a mischievous water duel. Both are known for their contagious case of the crazies. 3. Trying to retrieve their keys from the locked car, the absent-minded duo Rick Parra and Leslie Higgins dramatize one of many such scenes. 4. Darren Cannard, voted most frequent inhabitant of the "hole," savors a noontime Marlboro cigarette.





Levels of Learning



Juniors Finalize Goals

Goals for this year's Junior Class were to raise money and update school atmosphere. They launched a series of fund raisers; a dance on September 22 brought in \$171.00, game-ball raffle tickets at home football games and the sale of thirteen prime slaves at their annual spirit week slave auction earned them \$47.75. Christmas and spring season bake sales finalized efforts to raise money for their prom and senior trip. Hoping to start a new tradition, progressive Juniors advanced the date of the prom to March 24. Acting as advisors to the group were Mrs. Carol Urbani and Mr. Lewis Robinson.

Newly elected Junior class officers, Mary Bennett (secretary-treasurer), Rocky Deavers (Sergeant-at-arms), Tammy Roberts (president), and Sheri Coburn (vice-president), gather at the feet of a giant oak, a familiar campus site.



It's REALLY ME!
Just camera shy
Wendy





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Vivian Alexander
Laurel Andersen
Sheryl Anderson
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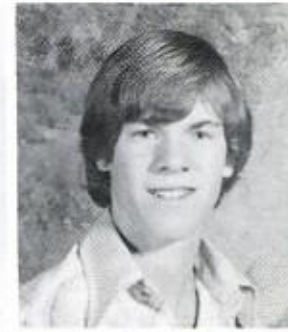
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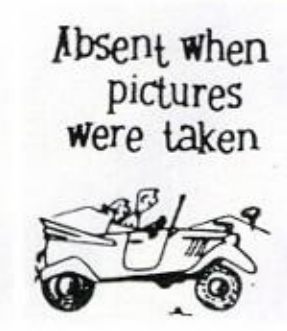
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Eric Cribbs
Mike Dangler
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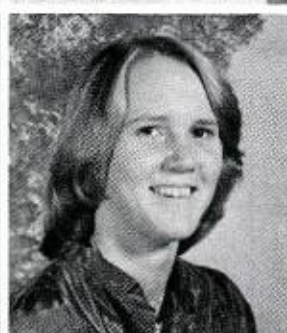


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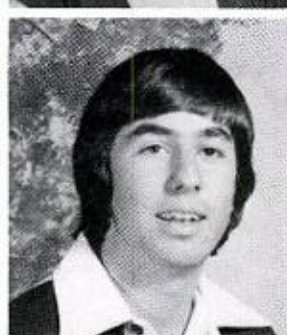
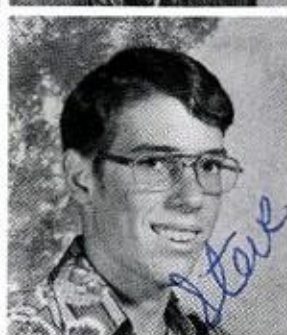
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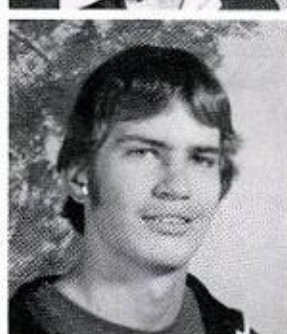
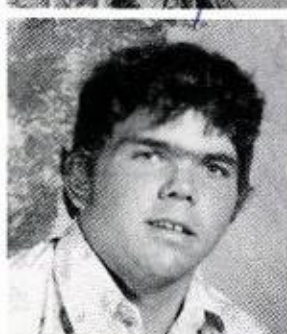
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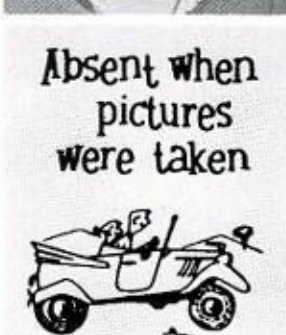
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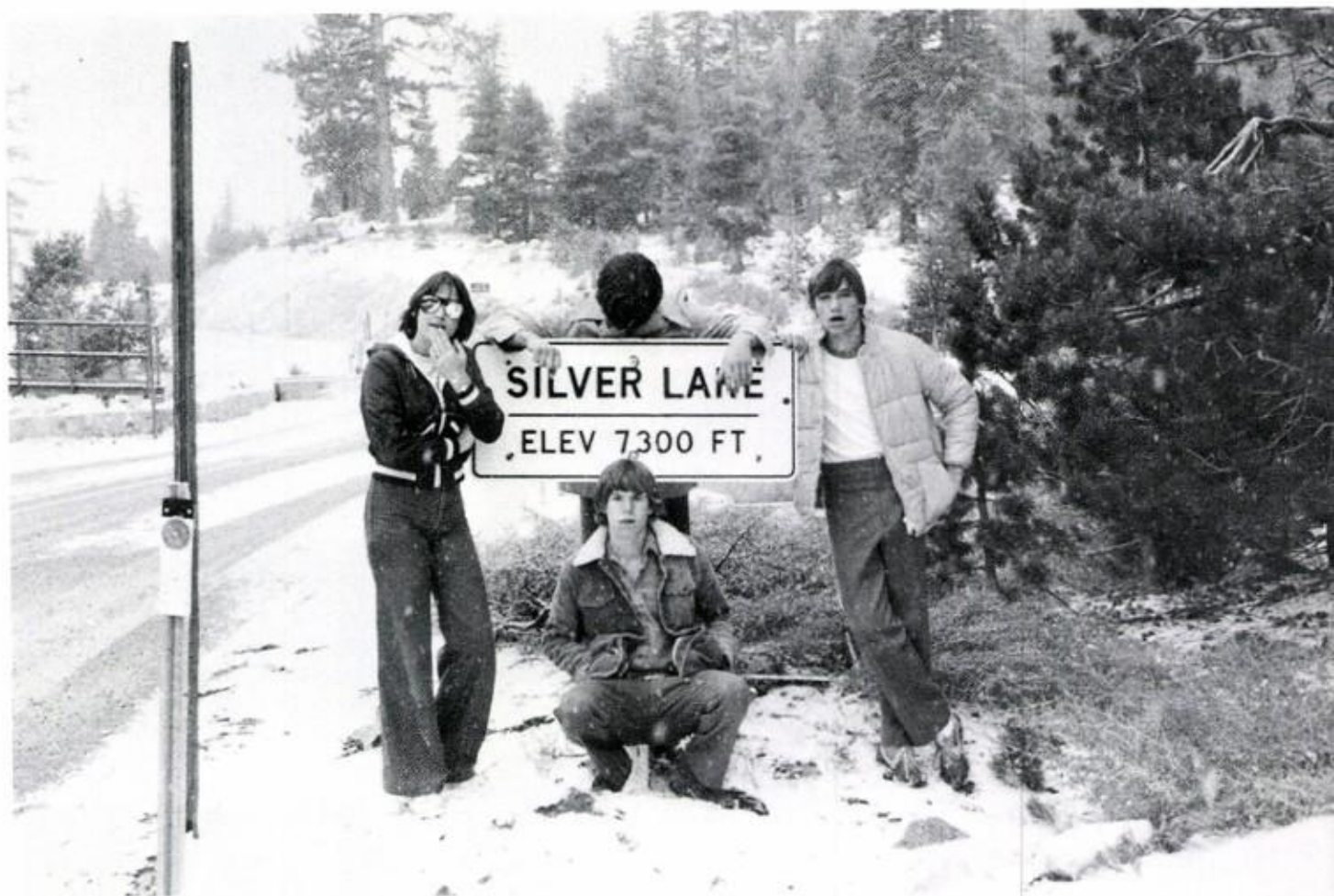
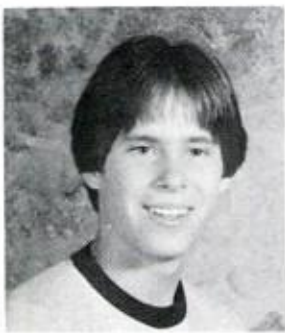


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Chris Paulus
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Tom Poor
Ricky Price
Pam Rainsdon
Cathy Rawski
Ricky Reed





What has been the highlight of your junior year?

Laurel Andersen: The assembly with the fantastic mime artist from Los Angeles was the most entertaining assembly I've ever been to.

Bill Scholl: One of the highlights of my junior year was medaling at the Cross Country League Meet.

Gavin Reynolds: I found a girl who is absolutely marvelous and only got to dance with her once at the homecoming.

Pam Rainsdon: The highlight of this year was being a new student at Amador and being able to meet new people and have new friends.

Silver Lake is an unscheduled stop for ACHS Band enroute to the Nevada Days Parade in Carson City. While Ambrose puts chains on the high school bus, Tammy Blanken, Dominic Moreno, Lowell Daniels and Joe Nunley pretend to be tourists.



What is your class goal?

Fritz Mason: Our goal is to become productive members of our modern society.

Jeff Lawrence: We're striving to leave the lower classmen a good example to follow.

Steve Knigge: It's to go through high school doing our best, so later on in life we can look back at our high school years and know that we did our best.

Joe Hollinger: For three years our class has wandered without any goal or purpose other than survival.

Kim Borcik: We want to raise enough money to be able to do fun activities involving only the junior class.

Vivian Alexander: I would assume that the goal of this class is to prepare ourselves for college or, like me, to further my knowledge.

Mike Dorris: We strive to be popular.

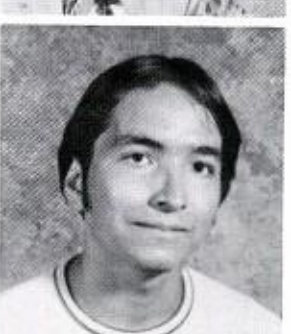
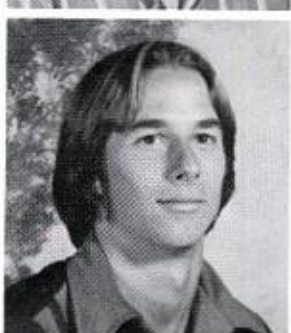
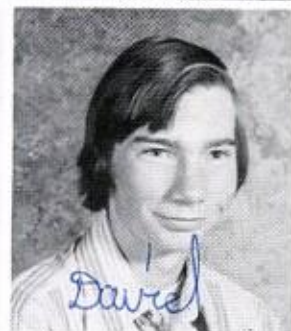
Steve Fultz: The Class of Nineteen-Eighty wants to be remembered as one of the best and most spirited classes Amador has known.

Rhonda Holden: Juniors are trying to earn enough credits to graduate their senior year.

Wondering if there is a test, Valerie Fay interrupts Miss Guthrie's reading. Her answer: "Of course there is."



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Dan Rettagliata
Gavin Reynolds
Richard Rhoades
Tammy Roberts
Debbie Rowell
Rob Rupley
Mike Rutherford



Tim Salberg
David Salyer
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James Upton



Mike Vasquez
Tammy Warner
Dan Whislar
Rebecca Wilcher
Stan Wildman
Tim Wilkinson
Tina Williams

Don Williams
Matthew Wood
Sharon Young
Guy Zavadel



What junior has accomplished the most?

Tammy Roberts: Tammy Blanken is the most accomplished member of our class; she simply amazes me with her talent and precision when playing her instrument, the saxophone. She's very good and will probably pursue a career in music.

Jamie McGrede: Laurie Gianandrea has been on student government, a cheerleader, and in FFA. She makes friends easily and has a good personality.

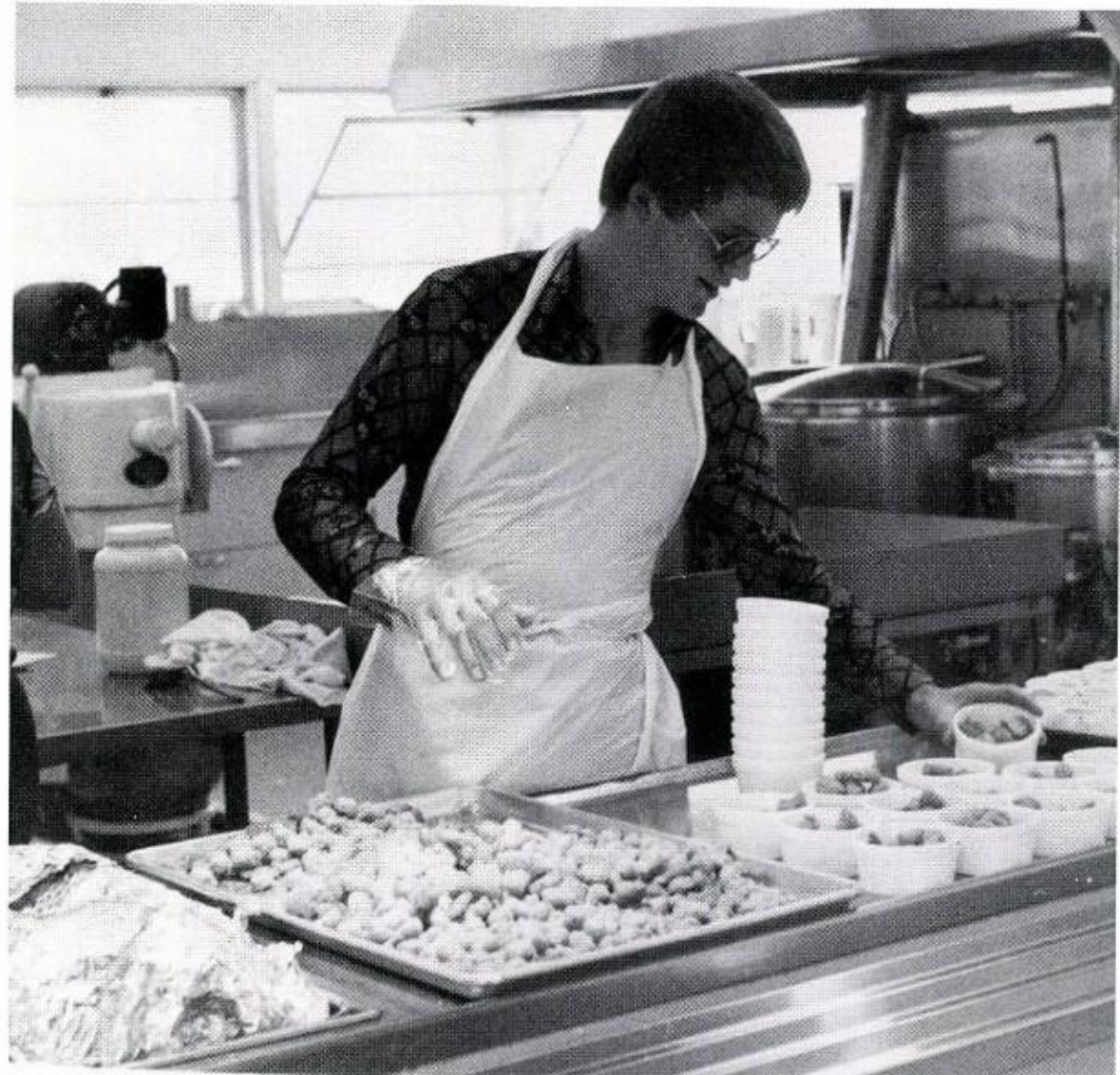
Kim Standing: Valerie Fay maintains an "A" average while being totally dedicated to all of her activities. She is also socially accepted by almost everyone.

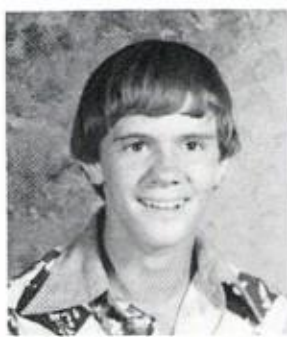
David Salyer: Bill Scholl has made a profession of bugging the teachers. He has driven more teachers to the brink of insanity than anyone else I know.

1. Bill Scholl assists Jeff Lawrence by squaring the plywood to the saw blades; the datto cut is made in what will be a part of a bedside cabinet. 2. A lunch is given to students who volunteer to work in the cafeteria at noon; Harold Jensen is one of the eight volunteers.



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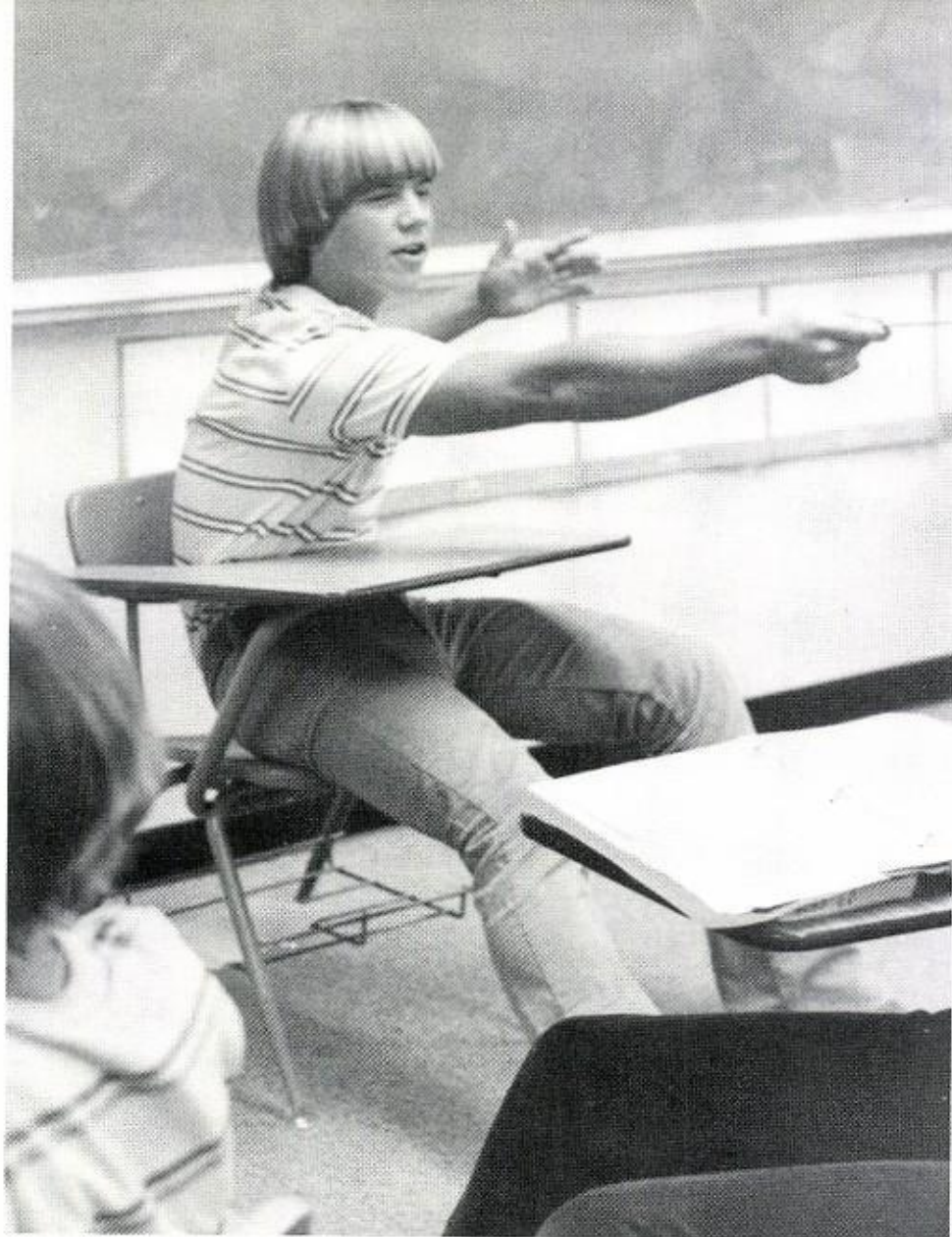


Sophomore Potential Yet to Be Realized

Following the current trend of electing female presidents, the Sophomore Class elected the shy but outgoing Lori Larson as their president. She commented on her term, "It's a pretty good class, but it is usually the same people who work at the fund raisers."

Although their money making projects were limited, the few they did have included a pennant sale which earned them \$85.00. Eager to have fun while raising money, they held a winter dance on January 19. In those activities they were advised by Hank King and Robert Sanchez.

Socially and athletically active sophomores Stewart Johnson (vice-president), Lori Larson (president), Carol Brusatori (secretary-treasurer), and John Swift (sergeant-at-arms—not shown) are elected to try to bring organization and goal awareness to the Grads of '81.



What changes would you like to see at Amador?

Venita Stevens: I would like to see more people getting involved with the school.

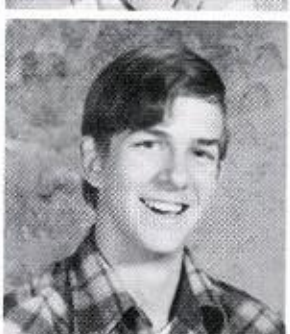
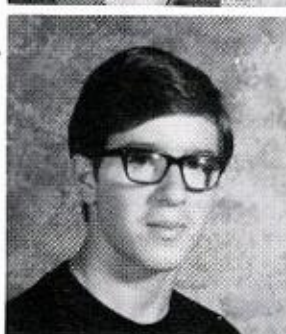
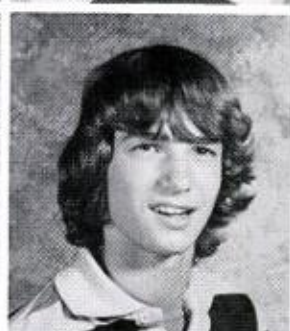
Jim McDonald: The creation of a soccer program here at Amador and more people participating in school sports would be good changes.

Gene Gutenberger: Amador should have a ski team. It would be good for those students who don't like wrestling or basketball.

Linda Pinelli: This school's administration should be changed. They don't care what the kids do here. They should try to control drinking and smoking.

Leslie Bonneau: I would like to see fewer teachers speaking their minds on subjects and passing it off as fact. This liberal pabulum brainwashes the students to think the same way as their instructors.

1. Mark Sherrill delivers a short statement in a first-of-the-year English 10 speech activity.





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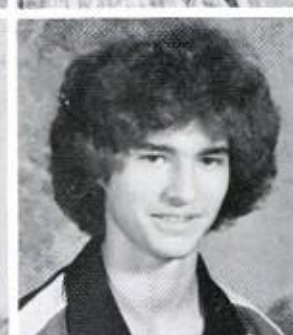
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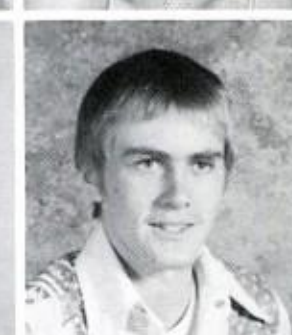
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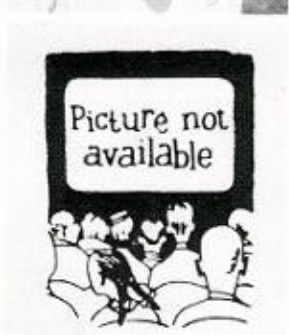
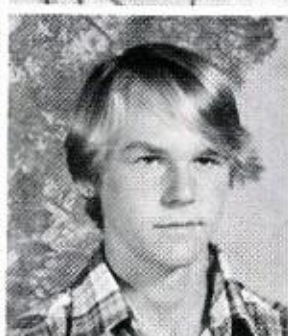
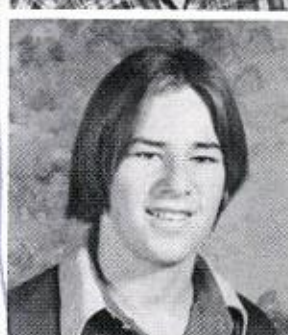
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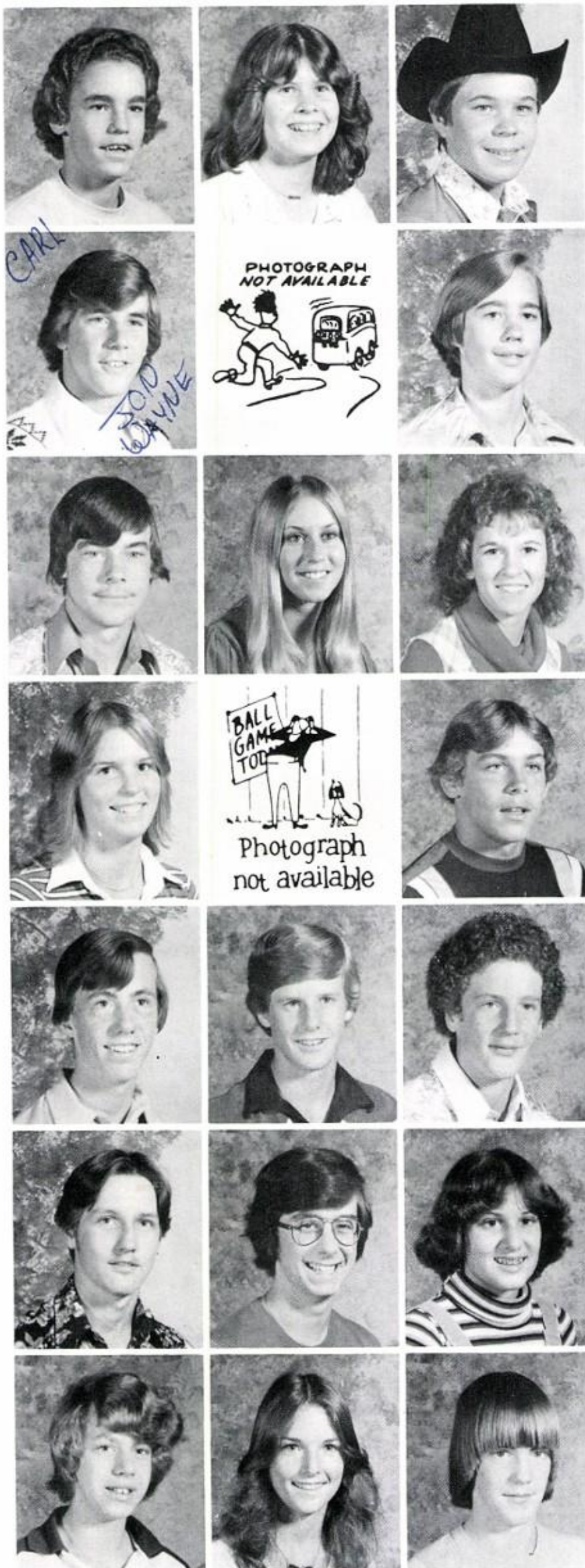
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What course would you add at Amador?

Kathy Devine: Latin; to go into a medical field the Latin language is more helpful than Spanish or French.

Shannon Kinser: Classes offering instruction in Greek mythology or mystery, fantasy and the supernatural would interest me.

Susan Lesniewski: Modern dance; it's fun to do, and it could take the place of PE.

Susan Brown: I would add a camping or hiking class; it would be fun plus you'd learn a lot about the outdoors.

Mark Outland: I would like school to provide more English and writing courses.

Terry Riddle: Interior design would be good to add.

Kevin Haught: Another drivers' education class is needed because there are too many people waiting to get in it.

Kathi Cranfill: Study hall is what is lacking from the curriculum. We need a supervised free period to do homework and study.

Bill Settlage: Class title: Male Superiority over Females. I think it would be a valuable class for both sexes because it would put people in their proper roles.



Tammy Mikkelson, Pam Simmons, Janice Droghei and Shirley Wilds cheer for Susan Lesniewski and Bill Settlage, contestants in the banana eating competition.

What has been your greatest learning experience this year?

Jeanette Meyer: Learning of friendships and from them and realizing I can't live without them has been important to me.

Gregg Martinsen: I learned a lot about drawing and drafting from Mr. Larson.

Renee Batchelor: In auto I learned to work on cars.

Valerie Booth: The best thing I learned was in biology. I learned about mitosis, meiosis, dihybrid and monohybrid crosses.

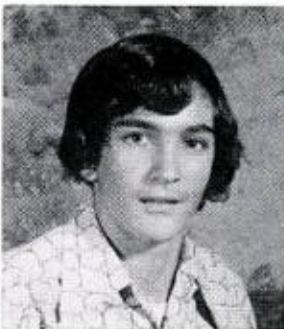
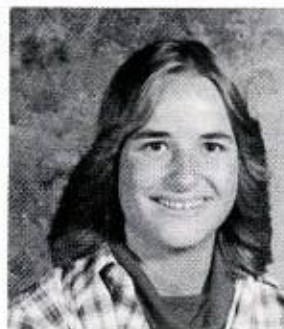
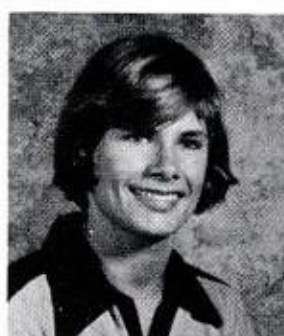
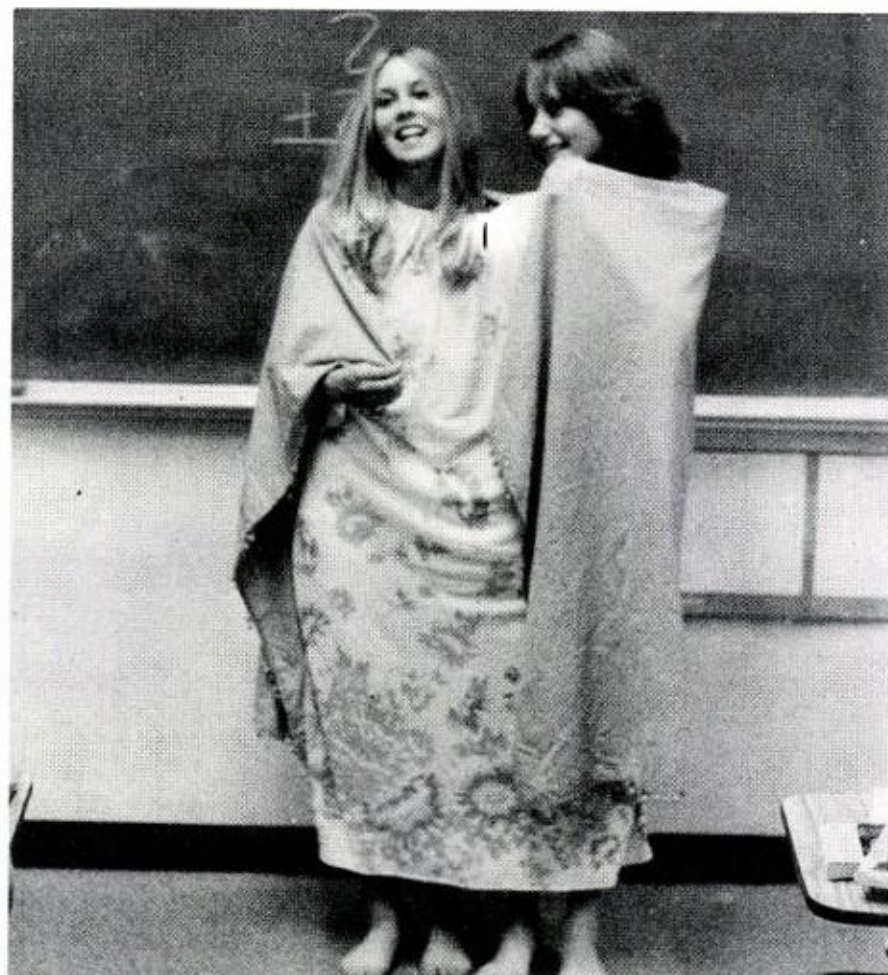
Laurie Coutts: In biology I learned about football.

Debbie Sparks: I don't really know because I'm always learning something new.

Frank Mousser: English 10 and how to write a good book report.

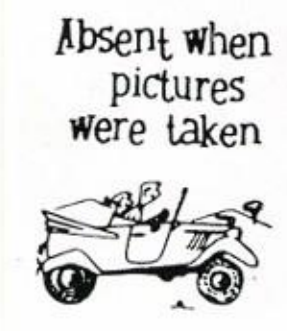
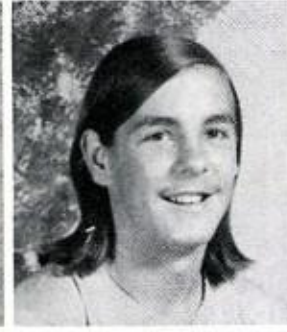
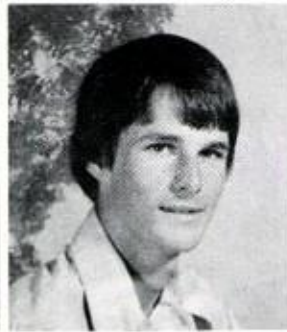
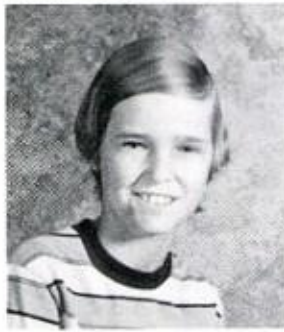
Troy Saadat: Mr. Turner is a very good drama teacher and a superb actor.

To complement their speech assignment, Shannon Kinser and Lisa Baker pose as Siamese twins.





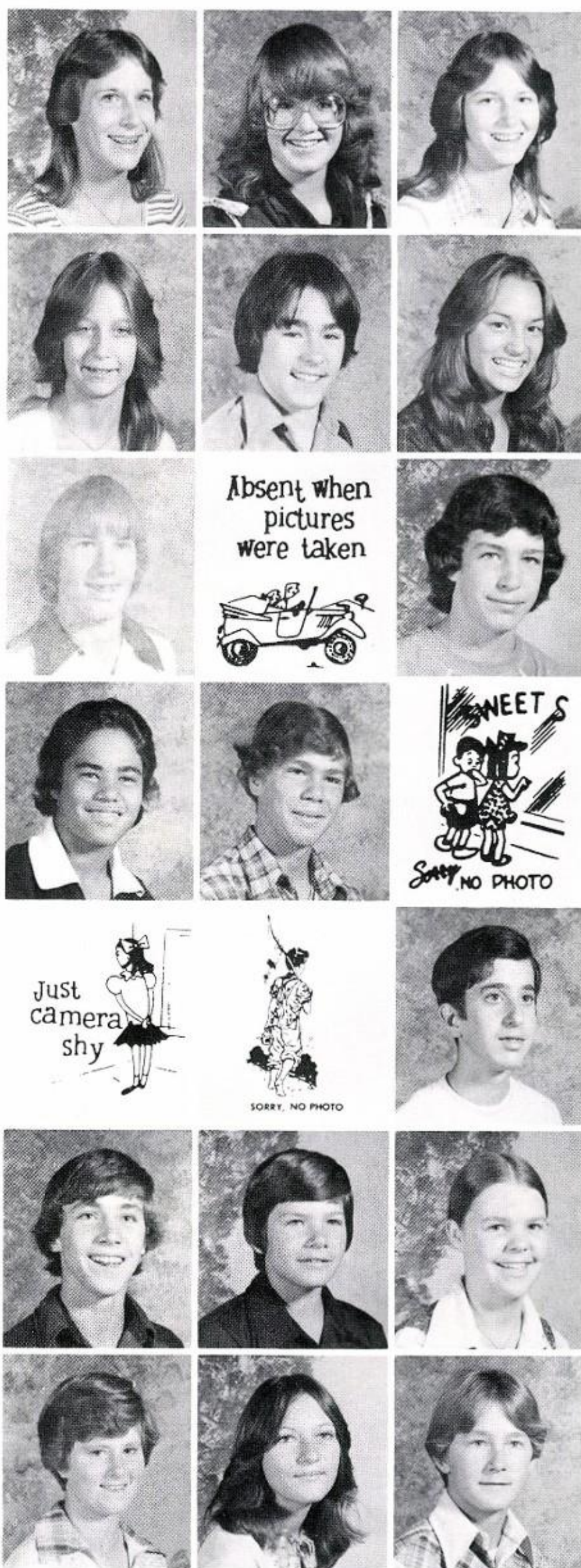
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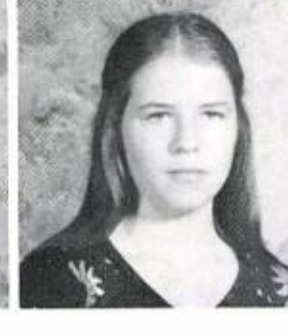
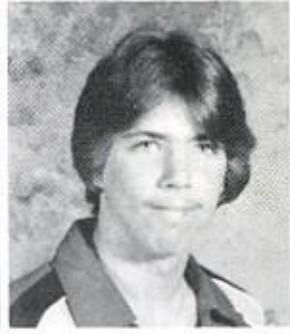
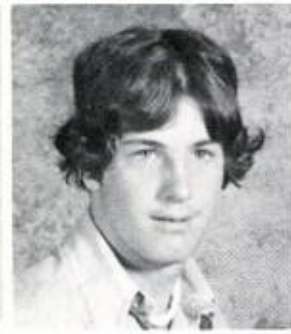


Entering into a New Environment

Excited Freshmen organized themselves quickly with the help of advisors Miss Feliz Guthrie and Miss Mary Jo Fox. Their first fund-raiser of the year was a profitable car wash which brought in \$140. Unlike past freshman classes, the spirited Class of '82 won the school spirit stick at three of the four rallies; however, the first time, the cunning Junior Class managed to steal it back.

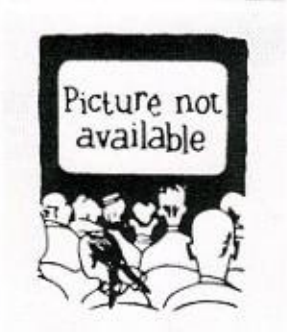
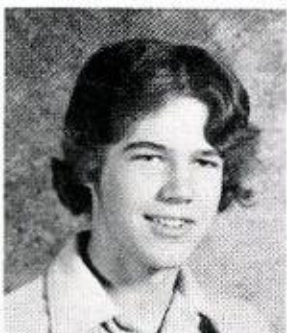
President Gina Toma—otherwise known as “the inspiration of the Freshman Class”—leads her fellow officers as well as the class in their initial governmental experience. Behind her are Vice-President Ricky Fulton, Secretary-Treasurer Laura Hebern, and Sergeant-at-Arms Ivan Castille.

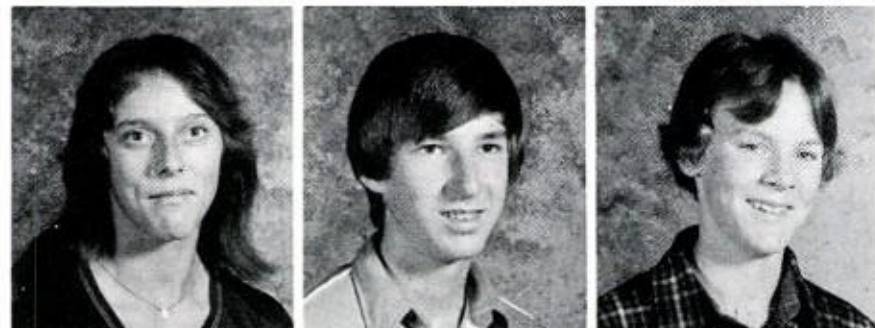




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What goals have you set for your future?

Christy Campbell: I'm planning to go to modeling school.

Mark Bruner: After getting a general education, I'll go into the Airforce and then become a private pilot.

Jennifer Basinger: I haven't really thought about it that much, but I would like to work teaching the retarded.

Patti Bidwell: After going to college, I want to teach deaf children.

Karen Tarter: My goal for the future is to become a psychiatrist or to work with emotionally disturbed children. I like to help people; it gives me a feeling of satisfaction.

Bruce Patterson: I want to earn passing grades, get out of high school and maybe go to college.

Gina Toma: I'd like to take the more challenging courses then go on to college.

Steve Schumann: In order to learn about mechanics, I would like to go to night college.

1. Christy Campbell uses the lunch break to discuss algebra homework with friends.

How do you feel about the upperclassmen?

Steve Young: I think they're pretty neat. Only a few of them tried to "act big."

Brian MacDonald: Some of them are okay, especially the girls, but some of the guys push a lot of people around.

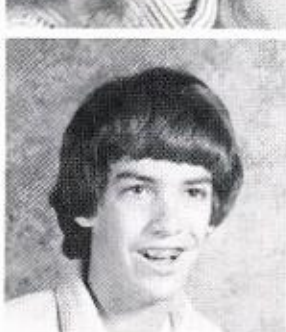
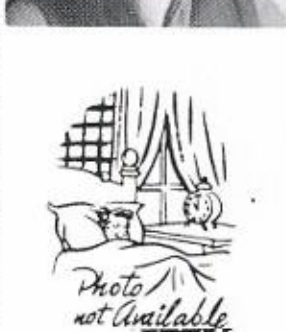
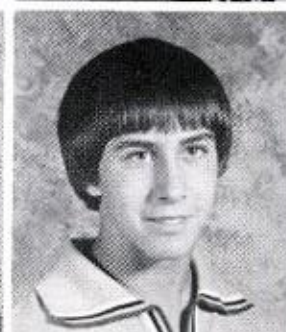
Thornton Cornell: They don't have half the spirit we have.

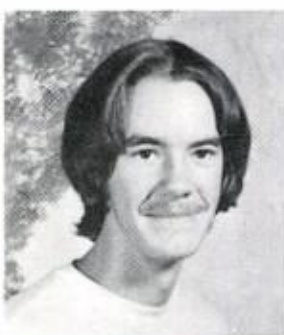
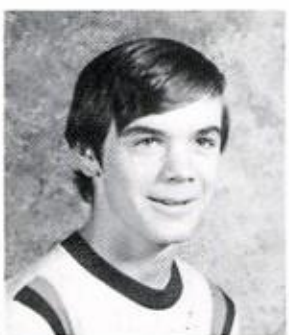
Alan Jeffers: They are overbearing, a pain in the neck, and always pick on freshmen by pushing them out of the way, etc.

Fred Sharples: Considering how much time I sit in trash cans, juniors don't seem to like freshmen much.



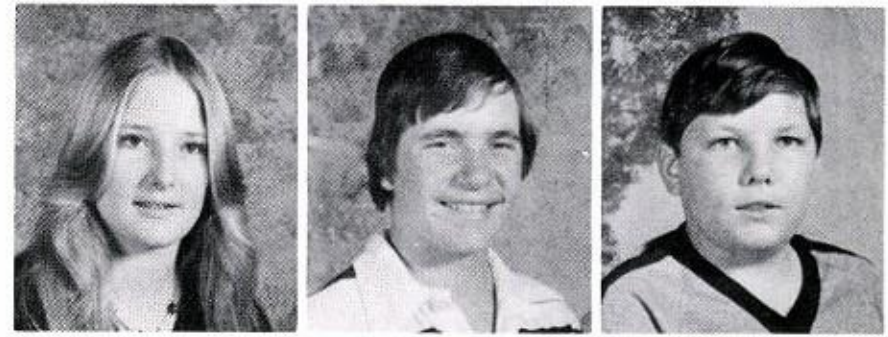
Leslie Madden's efforts to feed Dale Walters an entire blue banana fail: Juniors Kathy Spurlock and Joe Hollinger won the class competition.



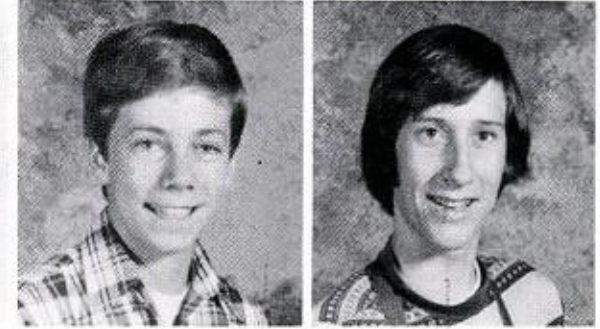


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Who has impressed you the most?

Richard Brown: Mike Bustamante because he's the best friend I've got. He taught me how to play all the major sports.

Kim Jones: Coach Davis has impressed me; he's nice and understanding.

Joanne Myers: Mr. King has helped me out. He likes to crack jokes, but he is strict when he wants to be.

Lisa Salyer: In Mrs. Anderson's English class I'm learning more than I learned in all of the years before.

Cároleen Becker: Probably Mr. Robinson. At first I thought he was "just" a basketball coach and not really a teacher. During the first few weeks, I quickly changed my mind. He's a great teacher, and I've learned a lot.

1. Cross country runners Blake Flores and Scott Holland compete on the Bret Harte course.
2. During the homecoming game eagerness shows on the faces of these enthusiastic Buffalo fans when Chris Mummy scored on a fifty-five yard punt return.



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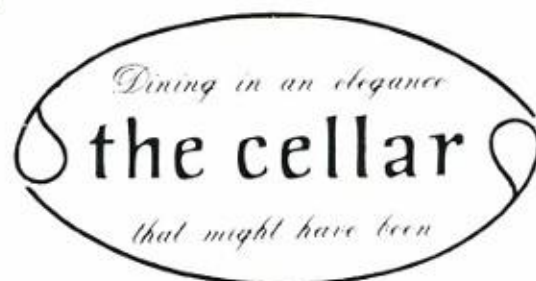
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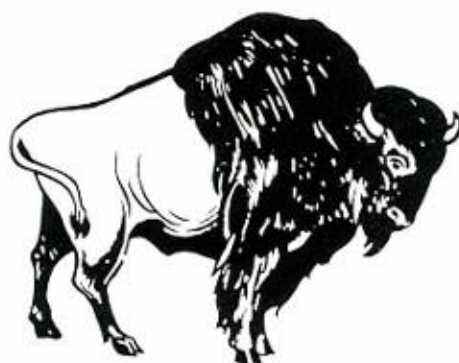
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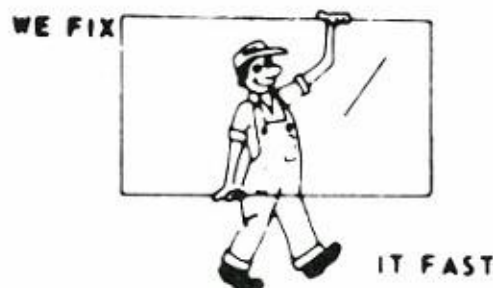
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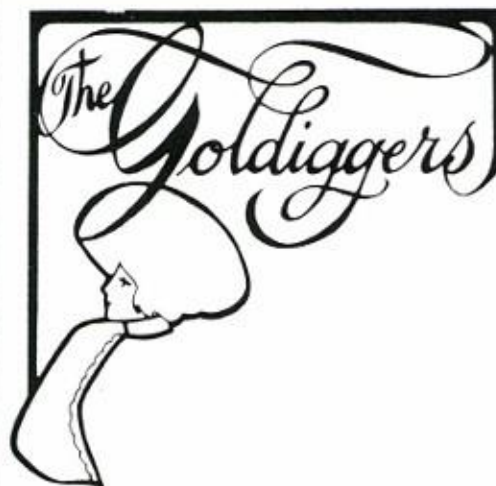
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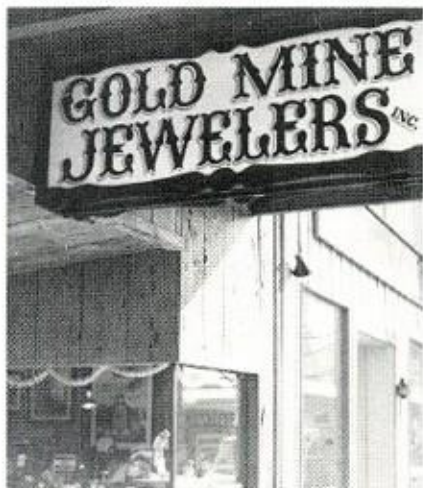


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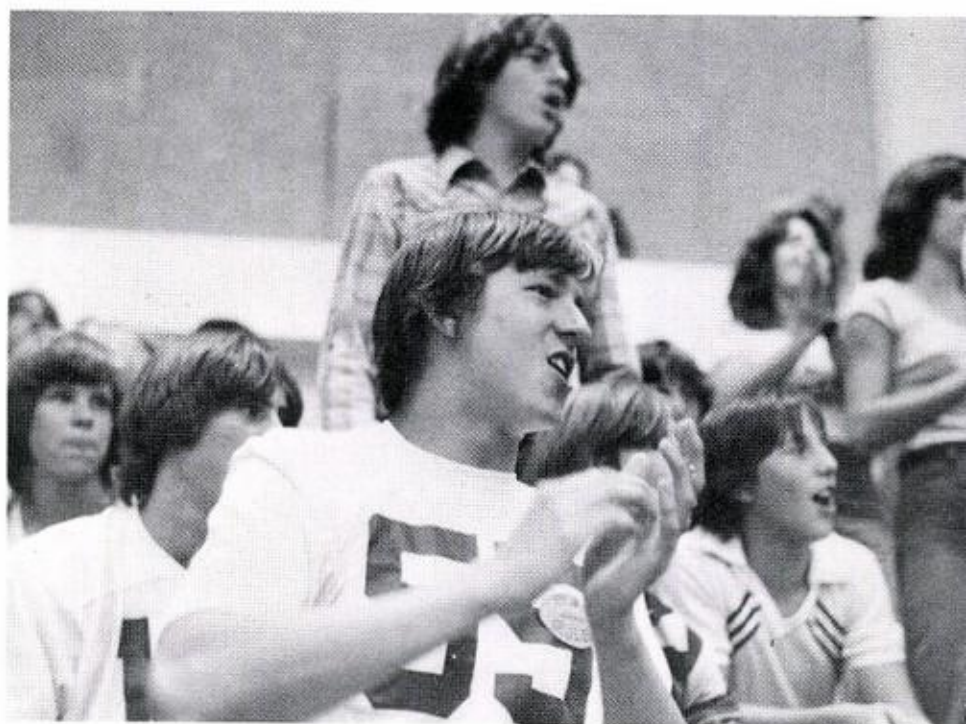
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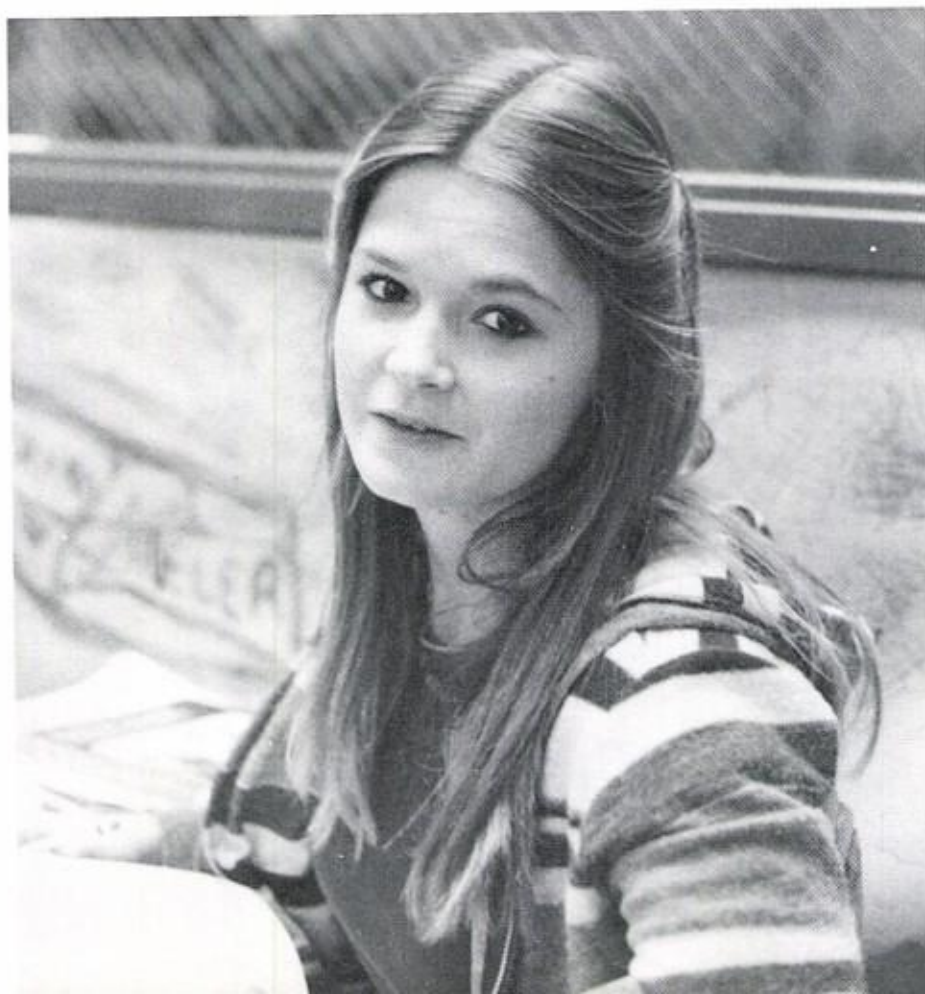
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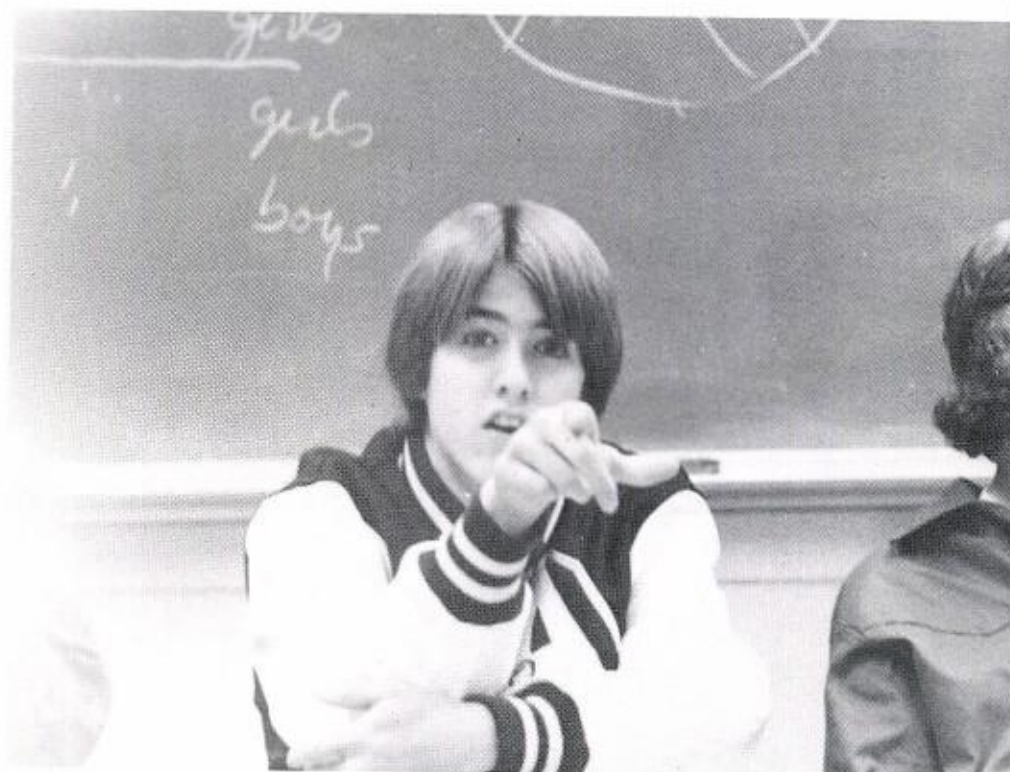
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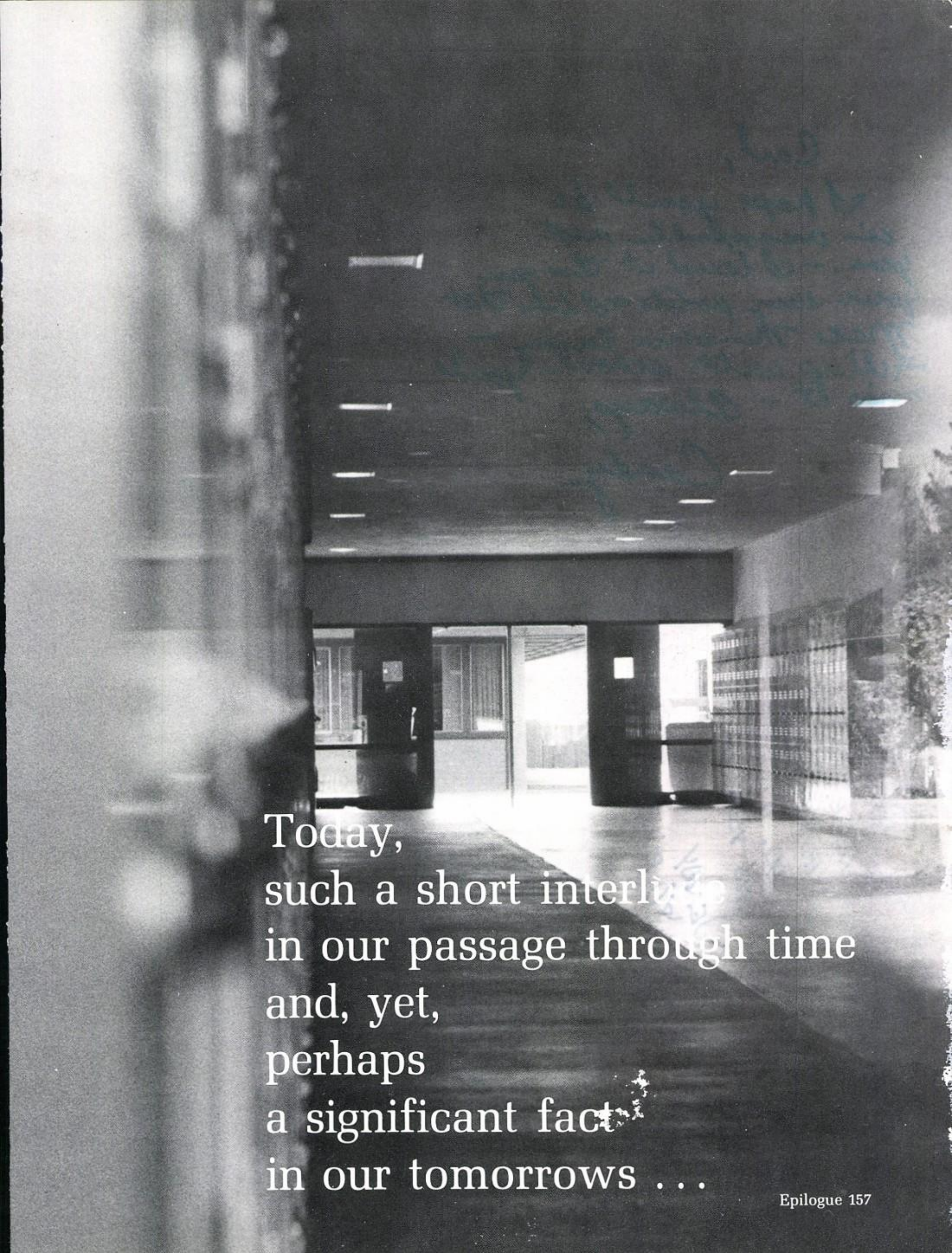
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Carl
 It's been
 great having someone
 to bug in drafting
 good luck in
 the years to
 come see you
 next year.

Matt (Fred)
 (P.S. don't
 forget the key
 and give me
 that triangle)

Matt you stink
 you took my spot
 See Pg 58 John
 Burgess





Today,
such a short interlude
in our passage through time
and, yet,
perhaps
a significant fact
in our tomorrows . . .

The end of a decade ...

Carl,

I hope you'll be
in acappella next
year. - I loved it this year
your very polite and like that
Make memories Enjoy -
Fillup with school - you'll
miss it - Always,

Candy

Carl,
You're a really neat
guy and I like you alot.
I'm glad that were friends.
You're real easy to be around
and always there to listen.
Hope we have classes together
next year. See you next year
during football season and in
the summer.
Your friend Always
Love
Tara

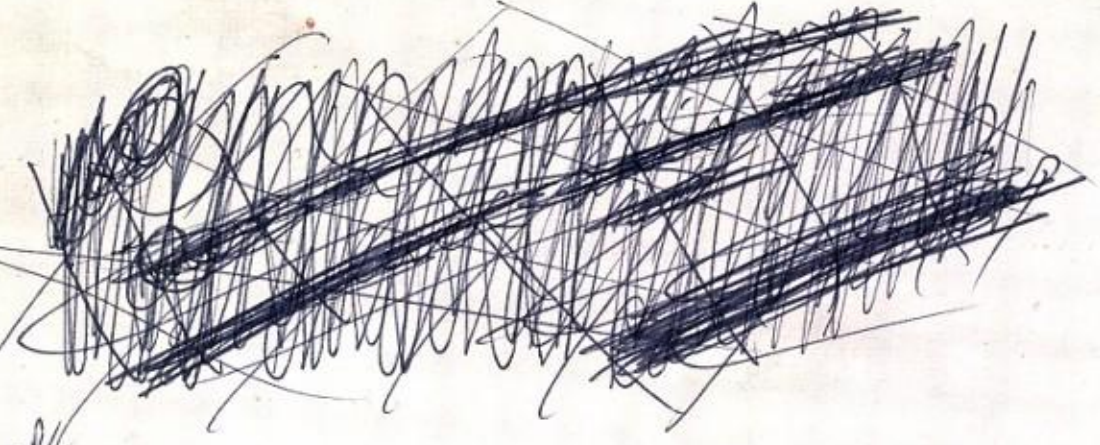
KARL,
TO A GREAT SINGER.
SEE YOU IN ACAPPELLA
NEXT YEAR. NO. IT'S
BEEN FUN THIS YEAR IN IT.
Always
GO RULERS

... in your own words.



Carl,
you are one
of the nicest people
I know. Good luck
in school and sports.

David Elyen



Carl,
today the seniors and trouble-
makers are gone today. What peace!
Hey Carl you know, you're a great
guy. In case no one has told you
And I really like you a lot. I hope
to see you sweet face next year.

Naomi

Carl,
Hope you enjoy
your summer. See
you later.

Tommy

To Carl-Lyle,
a good friend you have
been all year. I hope
we can see friends all
through high school.
Have a great summer.
Later,
David

B. Osterman

Go
Irac suillik
who is a very good
freund and a good track
person, stay cool, see
you next year maybe over
the summer your freind
Rick Hopkins

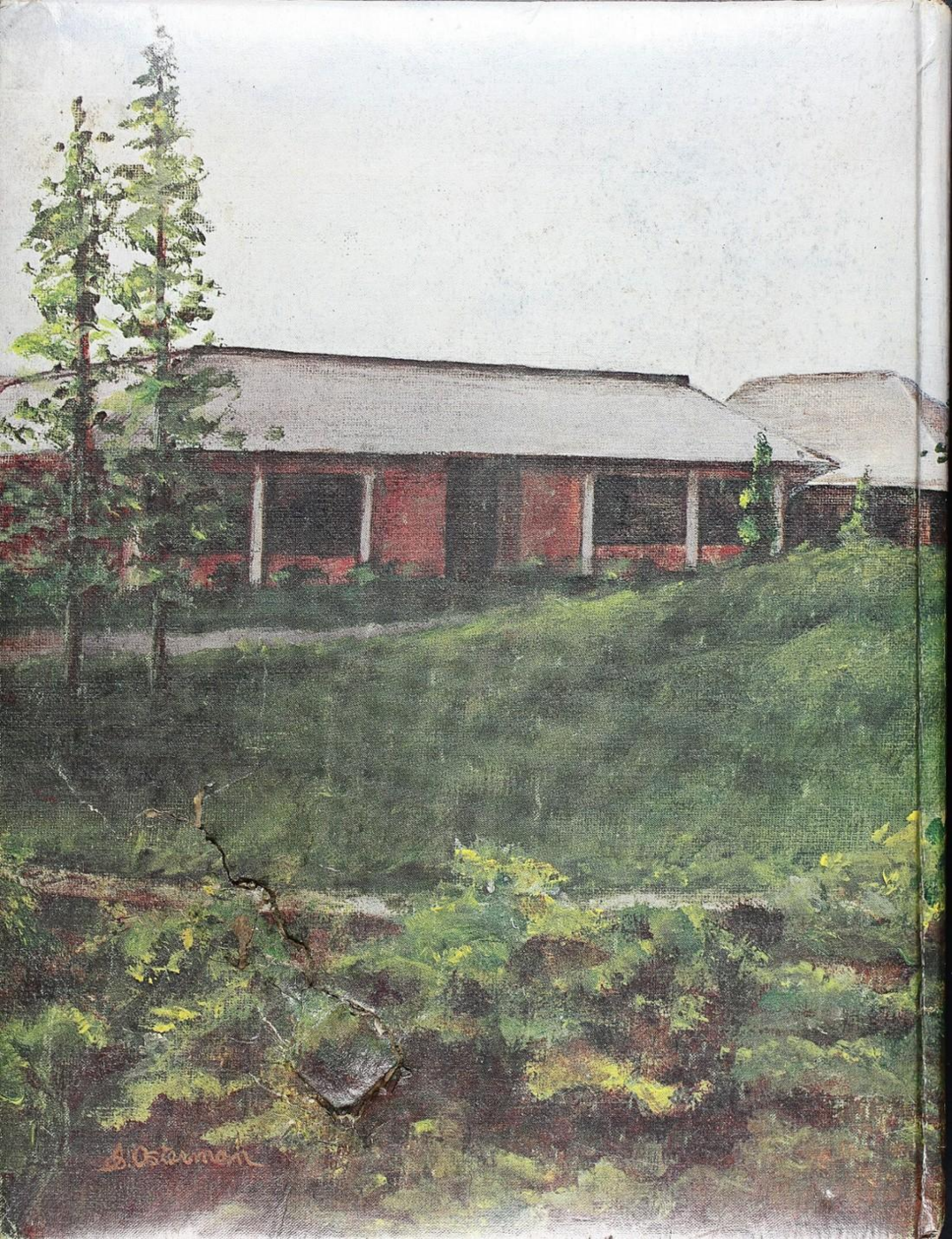
P.S. did you know that
mars is red?

Carl I have
a great friend and a good
great good hope still
I wish you have
best wishes
with summer and party
Mike
8/11

Carl,
Well another
year has come to an
end. you've been a
great friend. I really
enjoyed having you
in P.E. Be good over
the summer. Take care!!

"81" Love ya,
Carol
Barnston

Carl (Killer),
To a great discus
thrower, I hope you
do good in track next
year especially discus to
because I'm going to
try to break the
record. Have a
good summer,
Steve
Knigge



A. Osterman